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British Forces Maintain Pressure on Keren

Patrols Steadily Extending Control In Abyssinia; Rhodes Island Bombed

Cairo, Feb. 15.

OPERATIONS for the reduction of Keren are proceeding, while British troops continue their progress in difficult country towards Arreza, states a communique issued by General Headquarters.

In Abyssinia, in cooperation with British activities, patrol forces are steadily increasing the spheres of their control. On other fronts, there is no change in the situation.

Another attack on the Italian island of Rhodes was announced in yesterday's official communique issued by Royal Air Force headquarters in the Middle East, stating that on the night of February 12, R.A.F. heavy bombers attacked the harbour of Rhodes.

Several fires were started at the junction of the mole and the naval harbour, which were still burning when the British aircraft left.

In the Berat area, the British bombers were intercepted by a formation of Italian fighters, two of which were shot down. Two British bombers failed to return from this operation.

It is now reported that a further 14 unserviceable aircraft were discovered at Benina, and 40 at Berka. The enemy raided Benina aerodrome during the last two days, but only slight damage was caused.

Germans Raid Benghazi

During the night of February 12, Benghazi was attacked by enemy aircraft, believed to have been German. Some damage was caused to civil buildings.

In Italian East Africa, British aircraft continued to support the Army offensive in the Keren region. Direct hits were registered on the railway station at Keren, and a considerable quantity of bombs dropped on enemy troop concentrations near Mount Amba.

British fighters encountered enemy fighters over Malta yesterday, and a Junkers was hit by anti-aircraft fire It was last seen losing height with smoke pouring from the engine. It is doubtful whether it could have reached its base.

All the British aircraft returned safely from all these operations.

Positions Detailed

The occupation of Kismayu, the capture of guns in the battle south of Benghazi, with prisoners and war material still being captured, are the highspots of today's communique from General Headquarters, which states:

Libya: guns were captured in the battle south of Benghazi, including a number of 103 field guns, two heavy anti-aircraft guns, and 23 aircraft Prisoners and other war material are still being counted.

Eritrea: Satisfactory progress is being made by our columns advancing from the north towards Keren. In the Keren area itself, although the enemy has been reinforced, our pressure is increasing.

Abyssinia: In the blue Nile sector a further advance has been made by units of the Sudan defence force, while south-east of Asosa an Italian detachment was surprised and routed, losing many casualties.

Italian Somaliland: Following the capture of Myudre, on Tuesday last. South African troops have now occupied the important Italian port of Kismayu. In this sector guns, armoured fighting vehicles and a number of prisoners have been taken.

In Kismayu harbour one ship was found scuttled. Three more had been damaged, but were still afloat, and the oil storage tanks were on fire. This successful operation was carried out with the close co-operation of the

[Reuter.

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R.A.F. Sweeps Over "Invasion Ports"

Heavy Explosions Heard In Direction of Calais; London "Fire Raid"

Dover, Feb. 15.

The Royal Air Force bombed the invasion bases in a sweep of the French coast yesterday afternoon and last night.

Heavy explosions were heard and flares were seen on the English side of the Channel in the direction of Calais, where the anti-aircraft shells were seen bursting above a layer of mist wreathing the French coast.—United Press.

Ruhr Raided

London, Feb. 15.

Industrial targets in the Ruhr district wre subjected to yet another attack when oil installations at Gelsenkirchen and the inland port of Duisburg-Ruhrort were bombed by the Royal Air Force last night, according to an Air Ministry communique.

Duisburg-Ruhrort, with a population of about 300,000, is the largest river port in the continent.

At dawn yesterday, British bombers attacked Calais and Den Helder. Bursts were observed in the harbour and docks at Den Helder, while a direct hit was scored on the stern of a supply ship at anchor.

Another aircraft bombed an enemy tanker off the Norwegian coast. The vessel was left on fire, with oil burning on the water, around it.

At Gelsenkirchen, bombs were seen to burst in an area covered by oil plants, and fires were started. At Duisburg-Ruhrort, targets in the neighbourhood of the port were also successfully bombed and set on fire.

Channel Guns Again Duel

Another cross-Channel artillery duel took place yesterday when German long-range artillery on the French coast resumed their "nuisance shelling" of the south-east of Britain for the fourth successive day.

Shells fell over the Dover area at irregular intervals, but so far no casualties or damage have been reported. British long-range guns returned the fire.—Reuter.

London Raided

London, Feb. 15.

London last night felt its heaviest attack of the month as the Luftwaffe dropped high explosives and incendiary bombs on all parts of the metropolis after a day of air battles matching the September frays.

The raid did not approach the Blitzkrieg scale, but bombs were dropped indiscriminately. Firewatchers dealt with the incendiary bombs, preventing serious fires.

Reports from Folkestone said that, reminiscent of Luftwaffe attacks last September and October, a large force of raiders attempted to break through the south-east coast defences yesterday afternoon, but was beaten off by Spitfires in a 15-minute battle above the clouds.

Bombs exploded in the London district shortly after the alert sounded. The raiders flew in from the west and were met by a terrific blast of anti-aircraft fire.

Raiders were reported at many places in Britain, including East Anglia, eastern England, the east Midlands area and towns in north-western England.—United Press.

Greeks Gain Point After Bitter Battle

7,000 Prisoners Taken, Two Regiments "Nearly Wiped Out"

On the Albanian Frontier, Feb. 15.

Following a fierce battle and a heavy Greek artillery bombardment, Greek troops yesterday captured the strategically important village of Malina, on the far north of the Albanian battlefront near the source of the Skumbi river, and west of Pogradec.

The Greeks were in an offensive mood in the whole area embracing the source of the Skumbi river From Trebosine to Moscopolis on the northern front a heavy Greek artillery bombardment was unleashed against Italian gun positions.

Air activity over the whole front was virtually at a standstill because of low-lying clouds.—Reuter.

7,000 Prisoners Taken

London, Feb. 15.

The Greek army yesterday continued its offensive all along the 80-mile battlefront in Albania, and at one point captured 7,000 Italian prisoners, including many officers, states the Athens Radio.

The Greeks attained their objective at every point, it is claimed The Italians were dislodged from all their positions.

At three points particularly, the results of engagements are reported to have been of a decisive nature:

Firstly, where 7,000 prisoners as well as much war material were taken.

Secondly, where the Italians were pushed back a good distance and more prisoners were taken.

Thirdly, where many more prisoners and material fell into Greek hands.—Reuter.

Regiments "Wiped Out"

Budapest, Feb. 15.

Two Italian regiments were almost entirely wiped out on the central front when an Italian attack failed, the Greek radio, heard here, said yesterday.

Hundreds of Italian bodies were strewn on the field, the radio reported. In addition, the Italians lost six planes.

The Greeks gained on all fronts after artillery and air preparation, the Greek radio stated, despite desperate resistance by the Italians. British and Greek planes, the radio said, destroyed several military depots and buildings near Tepelini in south-central Albania.

The Athens radio, heard in London, reported that the Greek advance continued along the entire front yesterday and that several thousand prisoners were taken at one point alone.

The Exchange Telegrpah Agency, reporting an R.A.F. communique from Athens, said that heavy British bombers had attacked aerodromes at Tirana, Albania's capital, and Durazzo, seaport, on Thursday, in "the heaviest and most successful attack of the campaign in Albania."

"In a night raid (Wednesday night) hangars and aerodrome buildings were hit," the communique said. "Four twin-engined Italian bombers were destroyed on the ground at Tirana."—United Press.

R.A.F. Operations

Athens, Feb. 15.

"Severe successful attacks on enemy concentrations in the area north of Tepeleni were maintained by R.A.F. bombers yesterday," states a communique issued by the headquarters of the British forces in Greece.

"Considerable damage was done to Italian forward line preparations on the road between Buzi and Glave and in the millage of Kamshisht gun positions were machine-gunned from a low level.—Reuter.

British Navy Now On Offensive

London, Feb. 15.

"The British Navy is growing in strength, and is now on the attack in every part of the world," declared Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, in a speech at Bath yesterday.

"Never in British history," he continued, "has the Navy had to face such an enormous burden. But the fact is that although the Navy is tackling a task which in 1918 was undertaken by no less than five principal naval powers, it has stood up to the strain in a magnificent way."—Reuter.

Parachute Landing In Italy Confirmed

London, Feb. 15.

It is officially stated that British parachutists have been dropped in southern Italy. No statement will be made at present about the results of the operations, but some of the parachutists have not returned to their base.—Reuter.

Mr. Hopkins Arrives In San Juan

San Juan, P.R., Feb. 15.

Mr. Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal envoy to England, arrived here yesterday after being twice delayed on his flight from Lisbon.

The Yankee Clipper on which Mr. Hopkins was travelling was delayed at Port of Spain but a Navy patrol plane made a special trip and flew him here. Mr. Hopkins immediately telephoned the White House.—United Press.

The Nazis Can't Shake 'Em

Seen in the process of removing what has been left of their office equipment after a Nazi raid on the City of London on December 29 when thousands of incendiary bombs were dropped, are these three office workers. With no hint of fear in their faces they retrieve typewriters and ledgers to continue the work somewhere else.

Yugoslavia Stated to Have Deferred Reply to Axis

Ministers Evade Agreement with Hitler on Pact Offer; Nazis Said Ready to Invade Bulgaria

New York, Feb. 15.

NO agreement was signed by the Yugoslav Premier, M. Draguicha Cvetkovitch, and Foreign Minister, M. Aleksander Markovitch, during their visit to Germany, according to the Belgrade Correspondent of the "New York Times," quoting high political quarters. The Yugoslav statesmen had a conversation with Herr Hitler and his Foreign Minister, Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, at Berchtesgaden.

The correspondent said he learned from authoritative sources that the main subject of the talk was a proposal that Yugoslavia should sign a pact with the Axis. An answer, however, was deferred until the Yugoslav Ministers had conferred with the Regent of Yugoslavia, Prince Paul, he added.

According to the Berlin Correspondent of the "New York Times," neutral observers in the German capital believed that no concrete results could be expected from the meeting. Those quarters considered it likely that territorial compensations might be offered to Yugoslavia for cooperation with the Axis.—Reuter.

German Said "Poised"

Zurich, Feb. 15.

German troops in Rumania appear poised for invasion of Bulgaria, it was reported here today.

The United Press correspondent in Bucharest communicated the information by telephone to the United Press office here. The correspondent said German troop concentrations along the Bulgarian border were increasing steadily.

Asked concerning possibility of Bulgaria being invaded the correspondent replied: "The German troops are like runners at a starting line awaiting the gun."

The Bulgarian censor did not permit the correspondent to elaborate on the remark.—United Press.

Occupation Seen Delayed

Ankara, Feb. 15.

The view was expressed here that if the Yugoslav Ministers declined to state definitely to Herr Hitler whether or not their country would move in the event of a German advance in the Balkans, German plans for the occupation of Bulgaria probably would have to be postponed until the spring at least.

It was pointed out in Turkish circles that from German troops at present in Rumania only about ten or 12 divisions could be spared for the occupation of Bulgaria. That would be insufficient to establish an effective front at Salonika, it was thought.

Moreover, extra risks would be taken by the Germans if they sent a small army into Bulgaria without being certain of Yugoslavia and Turkey on Bulgaria's flanks.—Reuter.

(Continued on page 2, col. 3 *)

Rumania Placed Under Blockade

Country's Status Defined By Britain as Enemy-Occupied Territory

London, Feb. 15.

The British Government has decided that from February 15 Rumania will be regarded as under enemy occupation for contraband purposes.

All goods of Rumanian origin or ownership or consigned to Rumania will be liable to seizure by the British contraband control as from February 15.

The Ministry of Economic Warfare announced that the British Government has decided Rumania must now be regarded as territory under enemy occupation.—Reuter.

Legation Delayed

London, Feb. 15.

Rumanian circles here said today that Rumania had refused to allow Sir Reginald Hoare, British Minister to Rumania, to leave until at least six staff members of the Rumanian Legation had left Britain. It was understood that six without diplomatic status left yesterday.—United Press.

Diplomats Leave Rumania

Rome, Feb. 15.

The British diplomatic representatives in Bucharest and members of the Belgian, Dutch and Chinese Legations left for Constanza last night, where they embarked at dawn this morning, according to a Bucharest message.—Reuter.

Rumanian Officials Resign

London, Feb. 14.

Mr. Rodu Florescu, Rumanian Chargé d'Affaires here and Mr. D. Dimanesco, press attaché, who were to have returned to Rumania upon the rupture of diplomatic relations between Great Britain and Rumania on February 10, have tendered their resignations to the Rumanian government, it was learned today.—Domei.

British China Squadron Competition for Emblem

The attention of readers is drawn to the Note and Comment appearing in yesterday's issue announcing that a competition will be held to decide upon the best emblem for the British China Squadron of Hurricanes in accordance with a telegram received from the Ministry of Aircraft Production.

The competition will close on March 7. Entries should be addressed to the Editor of the "North-China Daily News" and not as previously stated.

Two Killed At Farrens

Foreign Woman and Watchman Die After Shooting Affray

A British woman, Miss Daisy Simmons, and an Austrian watchman named Walter Lunzer were killed early this morning after a sensational shooting affray at Farren's, famous local night club off Great Western Road. Miss Simmons was hit by a bullet fired by members of a gang of about twelve orientals, who had invaded the resort, and the watchman was shot and mortally wounded when he gallantly attempted to grapple with the men in the roulette room on the first floor. Both Miss Simmons and Lunzer were taken to the Country Hospital by private car but all efforts to save their lives failed.

During the shooting pandemonium reigned in the ballroom and in the roulette room where hundreds of Shanghailanders dashed for cover, overturning chairs and tables as shots were fired by the gang towards the ceilings of both rooms.

The men, believed to be Koreans, entered the night spot through the front door, each one carrying a Mauser pistol. They made their way upstairs into the roulette room where a large crowd was gathered over the tables. Several shots were fired by them at the ceiling and at this moment Lunzer gallantly attempted to grapple with the men. He was immediately shot down. During the mad rush that followed the shooting it was not noticed that Miss Simmons also had been hit but after the gang had left the room she was noticed lying on the floor by the roulette table shot through the chest. The bullet, it was stated, emerged from her shoulder.

Dashing downstairs after the shooting, the gangsters fired several shots in the air in the ballroom, probably to delay pursuit, and then they rushed through the crowd in the lobby, into the drive to Great Western Road, where they escaped in the darkness of the night. After their exit it was ascertained that no money had been taken from the roulette room or from the ballroom. The shooting, it was believed, had been instigated by a rival gambling resort in that district.

Hand Grenade Thrown

Mr. Farren, owner of the night spot, upon hearing the shooting, rushed to the telephone to summon the police but his way was barred by the stampeding crowds. He was able, however, to get in touch with the Bubbling Well Police Station and within a few minutes a large police party wearing bullet-proof waistcoats under Detective Sub-Inspector Goloobkoff arrived at the scene and immediately surrounded the building. The gang, however, had made good its escape.

A hand grenade was also thrown into the roulette room by the men but this failed to explode and it rolled downstairs into the lobby where it was picked up, taken out into the compound and exploded. As there were no buildings nearby no damage was caused.

About 30 or more members of the Greater Shanghai Municipal Police arrived at the scene after the Settlement police had commenced investigations together with foreign S.M.P. officers.

It was understood last night that Miss Simmons was a member of the firm of M. Simmons & Co., at 251 Hamilton House, and that her residence was at 1326 Avenue Joffre.

Fear of U.S., Japan War Unwarranted

Cabinet Information Bureau in Tokyo Urges Japanese in North, South Americas to Keep Calm; London Sees Japan-Soviet Accord

Tokyo, Feb. 15.

THE Cabinet Information Board today announced that the tense situation between Japan and the United States did not warrant the assumption that the two nations would go to war. The formal statement was directed to Japanese residing in North and South America. It said:

"Information has reached Tokyo stating that unrest prevails among Japanese colonies on the American continents because of a sensational report circulated in both North and South America that the situation between Japan and the United States is marked with extreme tension.

"It is true the situation between Japan and the United States has given cause for some concern but it is unwarrantable to jump to the hasty conclusion that the situation between the two countries will be overtaken by such a worse eventuality as war.

"Needless to say, both the Japanese and American Governments are doing everything within their power to prevent the situation from coming to such a pass.

"The vigorous propaganda now going on abroad and representing the situation between Japan and the United States as extremely aggravated must be ascribed by impartial observers to ulterior motives of some foreign elements.

"The Imperial Government advises all Japanese residents of North and South America not to be disturbed by irresponsible and sensational reports but, instead, to steady themselves so as to pursue business as usual."

Circulation of sensational reports of Japanese-American tension "with ulterior motives by certain elements" was charged today by Mr. Koh Ishii, Cabinet Information Board spokesman.

Mr. Ishii called on Japanese residents on the American continent to refrain from showing signs of agitation. He admitted that Japanese-American relations were "considerably tense, but it cannot be said that this will lead to war or other grave consequences."

"It goes without saying," he said, "that the Governments of the nations will endeavour to prevent such a situation from developing.

"It is evident that reports alleging extreme deterioration of Japanese-American relations are being circulated with ulterior motives by certain elements." He did not specify the elements.

Mr. Ishii urged Japanese residents on the American continent to "perform their daily tasks calmly without displaying any signs of agitation."—United Press.

Soviet-Japan Accord Seen

London, Feb. 15.

Russo-Japanese conversations were progressing and an agreement between the two countries was definitely possible, well-informed quarters here believed today.

This impression was widespread among the well-informed quarters. These quarters pointed out that Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, Japanese Foreign Minister, yesterday emphasized that Japan is doing her utmost to improve relations with the Soviets.

Speaking in the Lower House before the Budget Committee, Mr. Matsuoka pointed out that "the Soviets are slow-tempered and therefore it is taboo for us to become impatient in dealing with them."

The Foreign Minister also said that the atmosphere for adjustment in relations was favourable because the "Soviets seem to have recognized Japan's true intentions to settle the differences in earnest."—United Press.

(Continued on page 2, col. 3 *)

Well and Truly Summed Up

New York, Feb. 15.

The most sane and concise summation of the Far Eastern situation has been furnished by the doorman of the Japanese Embassy in London, the Columbia Broadcasting System said today. The doorman summed up the situation as follows: "Yesterday we thought maybe we go. Today we think maybe we stay."

Mr. Edward R. Morrow, C.B.S correspondent in London, broadcast this summary of the Far Eastern situation to New York today. He added that it was the best commentary on the tense Far Eastern atmosphere.—United Press.

Nomura Presents Credentials

Pres. Roosevelt Tells New Envoy of Concern Over Situation

Washington, Feb. 15.

Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, new Japanese Ambassador to the United States, yesterday presented his credentials to President Roosevelt in the President's office.

"There are developments in relations between the United States and Japan which cause us concern," Mr. Roosevelt told Admiral Nomura.

The new Ambassador pledged himself to do his utmost to obtain a better understanding between the two nations.

Admiral Nomura told newspaper correspondents the President had received him "as an old friend and I was greatly honoured."

He said they had discussed the Far Eastern situation generally, but that he was not free to divulge the details of their conversaion to correspondents.

Asked about reports of Japanese Fleet movements southward, the new Ambassador said he had not received any information concerning them, but added some indefinite remarks about merchant ships and warships in waters near Japan.

Information Lacking

Most correspondents understood him to mean it was normal for Japanese merchant ships and warships to move "in waters near Japan," but some understood him to mean southern waters, where the movement was reported, are "Japanese waters."

When questioned again, Admiral Nomura merely reiterated he lacked information.

Admiral Nomura told the President that "recent developments in Japanese-American relations unfortunately have been such as to cause considerable concern on both sides of the ocean."

"It is the need now, more than ever, to bring about a better understanding of each other's position in order to secure the interests and well-being of our two nations, thereby preserving peace in the Pacific and maintaining the traditional friendship between us.

"Toward that end I have resolved to do all I can."

Mr. Roosevelt, in turn, told the new Ambassador, "there are, as you have stated, developments in relations between the United States and Japan which have caused concern. I welcome your assurance that in the interests of traditional friendship between our two countries and of the well-being of the American and Japanese peoples you are resolved to do all you can to bring about a better understanding.

"I am confident," the President stated, "of your devotion to this objective. I feel your long associations with American people especially qualify you for this mission. You may be sure that I and other officials of the Government stand ready at all times to facilitate in every appropriate and practicable way your duties as Ambassador to this country."

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, personally accompanied Admiral Nomura to the White House, instead of the usual protocol official from the State Department. The meeting lasted about 15 minutes.—United Press.

Colonel's Murderers Executed

Peiping, Feb. 15.

Chiu Yu Min and his accomplice Ma Ching Ho who were accused for the murder of Lieutenant-Colonel Takatsuki and for wounding Lieutenant Colonel Narikane on November 29, 1940 were both tried and sentenced to capital punishment here today. The sentence was executed immediately.—Havas.

Franco and Suner Return to Spain From French, Italian Conferences

"Brief and Friendly Exchange of Views" Declared Made During Meeting with Petain

Madrid, Feb. 15.

General Francisco Franco, chief of the Spanish State, and Senor Serrano Suner, his Foreign Minister, arrived here last night from Montpellier, where they met Marshal Petain.—Reuter.

Views Exchanged

Vichy, Feb. 14.

A brief and friendly exchange of views rather than a negotiation marked yesterday's meeting between Marshal Philippe Petain, the Chief of the Franch State, and General Francisco Franco, the Spanish Premier, political circles stressed here today.

Just as he was entering a car after the meeting, Senor Ramon Serrano Suner, the Spanish Foreign Minister, shouted "Vive la France!".

It is believed both the French and the Spanish participants at the meeting were fully satisfied with the talk.—Havas.

Officials Silent

Madrid, Feb. 14.

Official quarters here refrain from commenting on either the Bordighera or the Montpellier conferences attended by General Franco.

Reserved comment's were made by some Spanish newspaper correspondents in Rome, the correspondent for the "ABC" stating that out of the maze of conjectures and rumours two names appeared clearly: Africa and the Mediterranean, and these names represented the community of interests between Italy and Spain.

Summing up the impression gathered in Italy following El Caudillo's trip, the same correspondent stated:

"Italy thanks General Franco for his visit for, especially at this time, it is a proof of Spain's esteem, faith and sympathy for Italy. The meeting between General Franco and Signor Mussolini put an end to certain attempts which were made to break the unshakeable spiritual and ideological link between the two countries."—Havas.

Rome Conjecture

Rome, Feb. 15.

Rome's morning newspapers, commenting on the meeting on Thursday between Premier Mussolini and Generalissimo Franco, said today it was generally interpreted to mean that Spain was assuming an important position in Mediterranean politics.

The "Messaggero" stated that Spain at present was marching side by side with Italy in "The struggle to liberate the Mediterranean."—United Press.

Address of Renunciation Made to Spain by ex-King Alphonso XIII

Prince Don Juan Named "King of All Spaniards" "When Time is Ripe"; Stirring Appeal to People

Lisbon, Feb. 15.

FORMER King Alfonso of Spain addressed a dramatic letter to Spanish subjects when, on January 15, he renounced his rights to the throne, it was revealed yesterday.

Alfonso, who is in Rome, named Prince Don Juan "King of all Spaniards" when Spain judged the time opportune. His letter informed the Spanish people he was addressing them for the last time.

The letter of the monarch who abdicated his throne April 14, 1931, follows:—

"Spaniards! On April 14, 1931 I addressed myself to the Spanish people announcing my decision to remove myself from Spain and deliberately suspending exercise of my Royal power without, however, renouncing thereby any of the sacred rights which history placed in me as custodian and depositor.

"I complied on that occasion with the duty of patriotism and, thanks to it, no one can assert today that Spanish blood has flowed to sustain the interests of a regime and a dynasty.

"The magnificent epic of the liberation of Spain, the heroism of the Army and of Spanish youth, carries the unmistakable mark of sacrifice for the fatherland that opens the way to the solidarity of all the people for their unity, liberty and greatness.

"Assured of a definite victory I felt along with it the impulse to make this declaration. And I find myself with the obligation to address myself anew, and for the last time, to all Spaniards.

[United Press.

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Japanese Business Official Urges Cooperation With Britain, U.S.

Cooperation with Those Countries is Necessary Says Vice-President of Important Concern

Tokyo, Feb. 15.

While preparing for an emergency, Japan should co-operate with Britain and the United States as far as possible, declared Mr. Ryozo Asano, vice-president of the Japan Steel Tubing Company, and a graduate of Harvard University, at a round-table conference held under the sponsorship of the "Chugai Shogyo Shimpo."

Mr. Asano said in part: "I have received many letters from my Japanese friends in the United States recently. According to them, the prevailing situation there is not favourable to Japan and this has been especially so since the conclusion of the Tripartite Alliance. A Japanese businessman having American citizenship, who is one of my close friends, has been asked by a leading social club in New York not to visit it as far as possible, although he is not expelled. This means he is disliked because he is an American citizen of Japanese parentage. This seems to be trivial on the surface, but in reality this is a straw showing how the wind is blowing even in the upper class, which ought to know Japan better than anyone else.

"If Japan has fixed its national policy in one way or another, the policy must be followed. It should be declared however, that even if the policy is fixed there is no reason why this country must necessarily fight Britain or the United States. The possible co-operaion with these countries is necessary. Of course, Japan must be prepared against emergency."—Reuter.

German Luftwaffe Now Being Reformed for New Action

Lull Over Britain Said Not Due to Removal Of Planes to Rumania; R.A.F. Much Improved

BY REUTERS AIR CORRESPONDENT

London, Feb. 15.

THERE is no conclusive confirmation that the strength of Nazi air fleets ranged against Britain and her Atlantic lifeline have been sapped for a Balkan blitzkrieg. Qualified observers discount such an explanation of the continued lull in Luftwaffe activity in the west as being far too obvious.

The weather over north-west Europe continues to be poor and, taking advantage of this, Germany is pushing forward, with the greatest energy, her efforts to re-equip and reform squadrons with new or at least improved types of bombers and fighters in readiness for a bigger and more consistent effort.

This strengthening is vitally necessary because, without it, an intensification of the combined air and land blockade of Britain and a possible invasion cannot succeed, and the safety of German-occupied territories from at least a bigger onslaught by air cannot be guaranteed.

Mr. Winston Churchill said that not only Britain was "arranging" for Germany to experience bombing as heavy as Britain has known, but also confidently asserted that the growing R.A.F. was "already certainly master of daylight air."

Shadow Over Balkans

The belief is growing that Hitler is seeking to cast the menacing shadow of the Luftwaffe deeper over the Balkans for three reasons:

1. To coerce Greece into an armistice with Italy and to frighten Turkey, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Greece into neutral passivity to the Nazification of the Balkans.

2. To safeguard the "backdoor" now that the collapse of his Italian partner grows more imminent weekly.

3. To prepare the way for a lightning dash at the middle of the British Empire, hoping that the diplomatic melting pot will settle by spring with Japanese action in the Pacific, while in the Atlantic Britain would also be fighting for her life.

The numerical strength and quality of the Luftwaffe in the south-east indicates that it is not destined to play a positive role for the moment. It is believed that some 800 aircraft have been sent to Rumania, of which the majority are fighters, since the protection of Rumanian oilfields from possible R.A.F. bombing is of the utmost concern to Germany.

Thousands of ground personnel are occupying Bulgarian airfields, but it is doubtful that they will be able to prepare for even as many as 800 planes for some time, as Bulgaria's few bases are ill-equipped and not in the best condition. The planes being sent to the south-east are almost certainly of 1940 war vintage, to which few improvements have been necessary since they have been largely stationed in south-east and east Germany, and the flying personnel has only a small leavening of men with experience of war against another major power.

R.A.F. Power Growing

The R.A.F. in the Middle East grows stronger still, and one observer considers it doubtful indeed that the Luftwaffe can ever hope to match the power of the R.A.F. in the east without dangerously weakening its position in the west.

In the west new Spitfire and Hurricane types, which have now taken to the air in the vanguard of a bigger and more powerful R.A.F., are causing the Germans increasing worry, as no doubt are the latest types of bombers raiding Germany by night. For the moment that worry may be confined to the propaganda effect of British sweeps over the Continent, but the Germans well know that these daylight thrusts are likely to have a more profound effect as they grow bigger and more persistent.

On the timing of the new offensive in the west, for which the R.A.F. and Luftwaffe are clearly assembling their forces, the scope of the second world war may well depend.—Reuter.

Australian Leader Appeals to People

"Face the Future with Calmness and Discount Rumours,' Says Fadden

New York, Feb. 15.

Mr. A. W. Fadden, Acting Prime Minister, in a broadcast talk yesterday during a luncheon recess of the War Cabinet meeting, appealed to Australians to "face the future with calmness and resolution and to discount rumours," the Columbia Broadcasting System, which picked up the speech, said.

"The War Cabinet has received reports of the progress of the Australian defence programme and has discussed these reports in light of the most recent cable messages about the international situation," Mr. Fadden said.

"These messages disclose there has been no further deterioration in the position. The people of the Commonwealth may rest assured that the warning issued has been regarded as necessary so that everyone may be seized with the need for placing the interests of the nation first in this period.

"We must face the future with calmness and resolution and discount rumours."

Mr. Fadden previously had warned the people of the seriousness of the war situation and had called the special meeting of the War Cabinet.—United Press.

Labour Leader Speaks

Sydney, Feb. 15.

Mr. John Curtin, Australian labour leader, yesterday told a secret conference of trades union officials that Australia was not immune to attack and in circumstances where she could depend on outside aid she would have to depend on her own powers of resistance, it was understood.—United Press.

War Unlikely

Melbourne, Feb. 15.

Representatives of Japanese firms here said yesterday they had received no instructions to leave and were confident there was no danger of war.—United Press.

Surprised

Sydney, Feb. 15.

Mr. Masatoshi Akiyama, Japanese Consul-General, said yesterday he could not understand the reason the Australian Advisory Council recently had warned the people of the country regarding war possibilities.

As far as Australia and Japan are concerned, relations are most friendly and there is nothing to justify reports of such alarming news, Mr. Akiyama said.

"I am continually receiving cables from Japan, but none have contained anything to justify alarm. I am surprised the people are so excited."—United Press.

No Advice to Australians

Tokyo, Feb. 15.

A reported evacuation order to Australians residing in Japan was denied by a spokesman of the Australian Legation today who said that he "knew nothing" of the report that Mr. Frederick Stewart, Australian Minister for External Affairs, had instructed Sir John Greig Latham, Australian Minister in Tokyo, to warn Australians to leave Japan.—Domei.

Responsibility Assumed

Canberra, Feb. 15.

The leader of the Australian Labour Party, Mr. John Curtin, accepted full responsibility for the statement appearing under his name and that of the acting Prime Minister, Mr. A. W. Fadden, that the war had entered a new phase of the "utmost gravity."

Mr. Curtin said the statement was made in order to inform the Australian people of the real position.—Reuter.

Japan Monopolizing Tobacco Industry

Twenty-one Factories Here Taken Over

Chungking, Feb. 15.

Of 680,000,000,000 cigarettes put on the market last year in occupied China, no less than 350,000,000,000 came from Japanese factories or Chinese plants seized by the Japanese, according to figures released here.

It is added that in 1935, about 86 per cent. of the rolled tobacco consumed in China was manufactured by the British American Tobacco Corporation and its subsidiary factories, while Japanese tobacco amounted to only two per cent., the remainder being made in Chinese plants.

Since the war began, however, the Japanese output has risen to 50 per cent. After three months of war, of 44 Chinese-owned tobacco factories in Shanghai 21 had been taken over by the Japanese, and nine others had been forced to suspend operations, resulting in a drop in Chinese production of 42 per cent.

The Manchuria Leaf Tobacco Company established a branch in North China known as the North China Tea and Tobacco Company, having the monopoly in Tientsin and along the Tientsin-Pukow-Peiping-Hankow Railways, the Japanese Oriental Tobacco Company started operations in Shanghai, while the North China Tea and Tobacco Company is also operating in the Hankow as well as in Fukien and Kwangtung provinces.—Reuter.

1,020 U.S. Planes Made in January

85 Per Cent. of Combat Machines Go to Britain Says "Herald Tribune"

New York, Feb. 15.

Authoritative sources close to the National Defence Commission revealed that the United States plane production during January totalled 1,020 military and 26 commercial planes, which represented an increase of 100 per cent. over the production figure of last June, the New York "Herald-Tribune" reported today from Washington.

January's production of 1,020 planes was equally divided into training and combat machines, the report further said.

It was understood that under the present system the United States sends about 85 per cent. of the combat planes abroad.

Therefore, during January about 425 of the 1,020 planes were sent to Great Britain or Greece, it was stated.

Defence Commission officials believed that another 100 per cent jump in production of planes in addition to January's 100 per cent. increase over last June will be attained by next June.—Domei.

★Fear of War Unwarranted

(Continued from page 1)

A Warning

Tokyo, Feb. 15.

Count Hideo Kadama, former Home Minister, and leading member of the Kenkyukai, largest Upper House group, today urged the convocation of an extraordinary session of the Diet, should an international crisis arise.

In supporting the Government's budget bills, which, he said, were on the basis of the three guiding principles, namely, the strengthening of armaments, expansion of industrial productions, and the stabilization of wartime economy, Count Kodama said that feeling was mounting and that one spark might precipitate a conflagration in view of the growing Anglo-American hostility towards Japan following the outbreak of the European War.—Domei.

Peiping Americans Prepare

Peiping, Feb. 15.

Preparations for the third evacuation of American residents in North China were underway following a meeting of the American communities in Peiping and Tientsin on February 13.

The meeting was held as a sequel to the renewed State Department advice to leave the Far East. United States citizens at present residing in North China are estimated at 1,200 of which 470 are at Peiping, 300 at Tientsin, and 200 at Tsingtao.

The State Department counselled the withdrawal of dependents, as well as non-essential male Americans.—Domei.

Thailand Not Included

Bangkok, Feb. 15.

The United States legation here today announced that it had received no instructions from Washington regarding the evacuation of Americans from the Far East.

Americans here believed that the new advice to Americans in the Far East to evacuate did not include Americans in Thailand. They recalled that the previous advice by the U.S. State Department did not affect Americans in Thailand.

Meanwhile the Foreign Office said that it had not received any information from Tokyo regarding the progress of Franco-Thai negotiations. Some Thai quarters interpreted such a fact as to mean that there was a deadlock in the negotiations.—United Press.

★Reply to Axis Said Deferred

(Continued from page 1)

Berlin, Feb. 15.

Chancellor Hitler and Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, Foreign Minister, yesterday received M. Dragisa Cvetkovitch, Yugoslavia's Premier, and Dr. Alexander Cincer-Markovitch, Foreign Minister, at Berghof, an official communique said.

The statesmen discussed questions of mutual interest in a spirit of traditionally friendly relations, the communique stated.

An earlier report from Belgrade said the two Yugoslavians conferred with Herr von Ribbentrop yesterday at Salzburg and would meet Chancellor Hitler today at Berchtesgaden.

Official information made available to the foreign press said the discussion at Berghof lasted more than three hours. The Yugoslavians, according to these reports, then left for Belgrade via Salzburg.—United Press.

★British Successes In Africa

(Continued from page 1)

Royal Navy and the South African air force.

Kismayu has a population of 5,000,000, and is the capital of the province.—Reuter.

Treghen Captured

Cairo, Feb. 15.

Reports reaching London military officials said that British patrols and Free French troops had captured Treghen, in Libya, in addition to destroying the airfield at Murzuk and capturing the airfield at Kuera.

Reports from Nairobi indicated that British East African forces had captured Mfudu, an important road junction, on Tuesday and had advanced eastward, capturing the Italian post at Bulgerillo on Tuesday.—United Press.

More Prisoners Reach India

Bombay, Feb. 15.

Yet another batch of Italian prisoners, the sixth to be brought to India from the Western Desert, has arrived here.

The new arrivals totalled 3,000, including many officers.

There are now altogether 15,000 Italian prisoners of war on Indian soil.—Reuter.

Nazis Seize Former Socialist Leader

Two Exiled Politicians Said Arrested in Paris

Vichy, Feb. 15.

German police have arrested Herr Rudolf Breitscheid, former President of the German Socialist Party, according to reports here yesterday.

Herr Breitscheid was a member of the Reichstag before the Nazi ascent to power, and was a German delegate to the League of Nations.

Dr. Rudolf Hilferding, Minister of Finance in the Cabinet of Herr Herman Mueller in 1928, was arrested with Herr Breitscheid, said reports. Both had been living in exile in Paris since Chancellor Adolf Hitler's advent to power.

The men were said to have been taken back to Germany, Frau Breitscheid, who now is in Vichy, said she had not been able to trace their travels after they were taken in custody by Germans at Moulins, on the boundary between occupied and un-occupied France.—United Press.

Heavy Fighting in West Suiyuan

Chungking, Feb. 15.

Reports from various fronts indicate that the Japanese "Chinese New Year offensive" was not confined to southern Hopan alone. Aside from fighting reported in northern and western Hupeh and northern Kwangtung, it is learned that Japanese forces in west Suiyuan had also launched a drive along the right bank of the Yellow River.

Chinese field despatches from northern Kwangtung indicate that Japanese attacks there have ceased, and that Chinese forces, after counter-attacks, have recaptured Lupao, on the West River, west of the Canton-Hankow Railway. Other Chinese units, it is said, are converging on Tamshui.

Reports from western Suiyuan state that Japanese troops there launched an attack on February 9 in three columns along the right bank of the Yellow River, in the direction of Tinminpao. Heavy fighting is at present going on in that sector it is added.—Reuter.

Foreign Newsmen Restricted by Rome

Rome, Feb. 15.

Foreign correspondents here yesterday were notified that henceforth they must obtain special permission to leave Rome.—United Press.

British Press on Far East

"News-Chronicle" Expects Japanese Agreement with Russia Before Long

London, Feb. 15.

At the moment, there is no further indication that Japanese aggressive plans in the south are going to be carried out at once, says a leading article in the "News-Chronicle," but it is very proper that the people of Australia and other threatened territories should be frankly warned of the danger that may soon face them.

Expressing the view that Japan will first seek an understanding with the Soviet Union, the paper remarks that since Japan signed the military alliance with the Axis and began to deflect her ambitions southward, there has been a marked change in her attitude towards Russia.

Referring to discussions regarding the Soviet Union in the Japanese diet on Friday, the "News-Chronicle" says Japan is evidently back-pedalling over Russia as hard as she can go—just as Hitler did—in the interests of power politics.

"Moscow is hardly more communicative on the subject than Lenin in his mausoleum, but our guess is that before very long Japan will have attained sufficient of understanding to feel that she can pursue her aggressive plans in the south without the fear of trouble at her back."

Writing on the reasons for warnings as regards the Far East, "The diplomatic correspondent of "The Times" declares unofficial warnings and unconfirmed news items have certainly been needlessly alarmist, but the reasons for official warnings in English-speaking countries are simple.

For some time, particularly since the talks at Washington last year, there has been a regular exchange of information among them on Far Eastern affairs, he states. The Netherlands Government, with sovereignty in the Netherlands East Indies, joins in the exchange. Much of this information is secret, but what is not secret is the way in which Japanese extremists have been following the German model—even German tuition—in recent moves and projects.

It is merely to this sharply increasing trend that Government spokesmen in English-speaking countries called public attention, the correspondent continues. The Germans hope to provoke a clash between Japan and the English-speaking peoples in order to divert the latters' strength from Europe, and owing to the growing influence of extremists in Tokyo the situation has closely to be watched, he asserts.

"Even elementary precautions now being taken by the British and Americans are being misinterpreted. To totalitarian minds, a simple precaution by another is aggression, while totalitarian aggression is, of course, no more than a precaution. British precautions will continue.... Sir Robert Craigie (British Ambassador) maintains close and frank contacts with the Japanese Foreign Office," "The Times" concludes.—Reuter.

★King Alphonso Renounces Throne

(Continued from page 1)

"During my reign I always tried to serve the interests of my Fatherland. I hope that posterity will do justice to that rectitude of my intentions and that it will give a place to my efforts during a period which figures among the most prosperous ones of our history.

"Even so it would be to deny reality if I did not take into account the fact that Spanish opinion—that of those who have struggled and who have triumphed—is anxious for the constitution of a new Spain which is tied closely with the spirit of the glorious past and with the eagerness to endow our people with the necessary capacity to realize their transcending mission in the future.

"To this fundamental exigency of Spanish opinion the person of the institution of the Spanish Monarchy who may be called upon to assume the supreme hierarchy of the country must, on the one hand, force the disappearance of the last vestiges of civil struggle which have engaged Spaniards for a century.

"Alive With Patriotism

"On the other hand he must hold incarnate the hopes of those who desire a new Spain, free from the vicious defects of the past, which goes united and alive with patriotism in the best organization of the society of the state and the most equitable participation of all in a general prosperity.

"Not by my will but due to the inexorable law of circumstances, perhaps, my person would be an obstacle among those with whom I have lived and who followed surely and with good faith a different road.

"To some I would appear as a return to policy but that I did not know how to avert, or could not avert, our tragedy and the causes which provoked it.

"For others I would be a motive of remorse and embarrassment.

"My duty is to remove these possible obstacles, sacrificing all personal consideration in order to serve the great cause of Spain for which thousands of Spaniards have generously offered their blood.

"My proposal and intention is to cause one effect alone—to disappear for the good of Spain.

"I renew especially an appeal to patriotism of all without distinction and in particular to those remiss in sacrifice and for the union of those who are faced with my example.

"In this spirit and for this purpose I offer my Fatherland renunciation of my rights and by the historic law of succession of Crown designate my son, Prince Don Juan, who holds the Monarchist institution incarnate in his person and who will be tomorrow, when Spain judges it to be opportune, King of all Spain.

"Rome, January 15, 1941 Alfonso XIII King."—United Press.

Impressive Record Scored by R.A.F.

Heavy, Widespread Raids Carried Out Over Reich, Occupied Territories

London, Feb. 15.

Heavy and widespread raids were carried out by the Royal Air Force over Germany and German-occupied territories during the week ended February 14, despite bad weather.

The industrial area at Hanover was attacked twice during this period, the first attack being particularly heavy and successful. The raid lasted six hours and caused fires too numerous to mention, while, despite bad weather, more than 90 per cent. of the bombing force reached their objective.

Industrial targets at both Bremen and Mannheim also were attacked during this week, while oil storage depots at Rotterdam were raided three times.

Boulogne and Calais were each raided three times, and Ostend, Dunkirk and Flushing twice each, shipping and docks being bombed at all these places at night.

In addition, fighter aircraft carried out daylight sweeps over these areas. A German supply ship, escorted by destroyers, was attacked off the Norwegian coast, one destroyer being hit amidships. Other attacks were made at Kristiansand and on a seaplane base in Jutland.

In all of these raids and during fighter patrols, 12 British aircraft were lost, while one bomber crashed on landing though the crew were saved. Two German fighters were destroyed and a third most probably crashed.—Reuter.

THE CINEMA

"South to Karanga"

Jeff Worthing .....Charles Bickford
Steve Hawley .....James Craig
Julia Garrett .....Lull Deste
David Wallace .....John Sutton
Paul Stacco .....Maurice Moscovitch
Slats .....Paul Hurst
Manek Sen .....Abner Biberman
Higgins .....Ben Carter
Dr. Greenleaf .....Frank Reicher
Edmund Daniels .....Addison Richards

There is a singular, even distinctive, uniformity about "South to Karanga" now showing at the Metropol Cinema. It could not be said that either acting, story or background differ one whit from what might be expected from the title of the film. Nor could it justifiably be said that anyone of the actors differs from the norm—is either better or worse than any other player. The plot deals with the adventures of an assortment of characters on board a train bound for a mine in Africa. The train passes through a belt of dangerous savages, who do their best to destroy both it and its occupants, without success, however, since the travelers are liberally supplied with machine-guns and dynamite. The villains, and the hero surprisingly enough, are killed by the natives, the helpless miners are rescued, and all is well.

Two shorts, which beggar description, so good are they, precede the main feature. One is entitled "Torrid Tempos," and the other "Going Places."—J. S-B.

"Third Finger, Left Hand"

Margot Sherwood .....Myrna Loy
Jeff Thompson .....Melvyn Dougla
Mark Sherwood .....Raymond Walburn
Philip Booth .....Lee Bowman
Vicky Sherwood .....Bonita Granville
August Winkel .....Felix Bressart
Mr. Flandrin .....Donald Meek
Beth Hampshire .....Ann Morriss

Although the hero definitely was not introduced in the first reel and possibly not in the second, yet after the position of the heroine as a very busy business-woman, "Third Finger, Left Hand," starring Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas, moves along "clickety-clack" at the Roxy Theatre. The film is comedy throughout, rib-tickling and more, for guffaws rang out through the crowded auditorium last evening—ample proof of risibilities. To relate the plot, which although hung on a thread was well connected, would be to spoil the pleasure of those attending subsequent shows. Suffice that there are married and unmarried quarrels, a bedroom episode, a trip to Niagara and then a "separation-reunion" trip to O-hi-o. Probably with one exception, and that is a matter of opinion, this is Hollywood's best bet for last year in this type of a picture. The well cast troupe of supporting players blend nicely, but to the principals, 95 per cent. of the Thespian credit and, of course full marks to the director for his deft touches and marvellous timing.—C.S.H.

Philippines May Not Get Danish Ships

Washington, Feb. 15.

The Philippines Commonwealth Government may not succeed in chartering four Danish ships tied up at Manila, it appeared yesterday.

Sr. Joaquin Elizalde, Philippines Resident Commissioner in Washington, said he informed President Manuel Quezon of the impossibility of making further moves here anent the four ships which have been tied up since Germany invaded Denmark.

Sr. Elizalde said he had discussed the subject fully with Mr. Henrik de Kauffman, Danish Minister here, who was friendly and sympathetic but was unable to make commitments pending British acquiescence to the transfer.

Furthermore, the Minister was reported to have said, Danish law prohibited such a transfer but even if this could be circumvented the British would not agree to permit change of registry unless it was to British registry.

The local manager of the Mersk line, which operates the ships, also was anxious to help, Sr. Elizalde said, but the situation had reached an impasse since Copenhagen officials must guide their act in accordance with German interests as well as Danish and not to British interest.—United Press.

Adjustable bookcases can be made by using old bricks stacked to the desired height in between the shelves. This makes for interchangeable heights and arrangements.

Japanese Cruiser Arrives Off Saigon

Saigon, Feb. 15.

The Japanese cruiser Nagara arrived off Saigon today to relieve the cruiser Abukuma which will leave tomorrow, it was announced.—United Press.

Hull May Speak at Closed Session

Senator Asks Senate to Summon State Secretary To Give Secret Report

Washington, Feb. 15.

Senator Alexander Wiley, Wisconsin Republican, yesterday asked the Senate to summon Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, to an unusual closed executive session of the entire chamber to give a confidential report on the Far Eastern and Middle Eastern situations.

Senator Wiley said he believed there was so much "Dynamite" in the world situation in the next few days that his suggestion should be approved.

"Are Hitler and his associates, Japan and Mussolini, attempting another war, or is there a synchronized, coordinated movement in process whereby when Hitler opens his spring offensive in the Balkans, Japan will attempt to move against British interests and perhaps our interests in the East."

The Senator said it was important that the Senate should ascertain the full gravity of the Far Eastern situation before enacting the Aid to the Democracies (lend-lease) Bill. "If the world situation is as bad as some would have us believe.. then we can anticipate not only that the powers asked in the lend-lease bill will be granted to Roosevelt, but extended war powers will come into operation."

Senator Wiley declared that Chancellor Hitler was endeavouring to induce Japan to move against Anglo-American interests in the Orient and said, "I personally disbelieve that Japan would be foolish enough to attempt to attack our interests...nor attack Singapore and raise the question of yellow race dominance of the white race in the East."—United Press.

Morrison Warns Against Night-Bomber Danger

London, Feb. 15.

A warning that the night-bomber menace had not yet been mastered and that every town must prepare for the worst, was uttered by Mr. Herbert Morrison, the Home Secretary, speaking today at Preston, Lancashire.

"There are signs that things are moving in the right direction," he said, "and signs that the enemy is doing things to defend himself. It is a bit of a race as to who is going to get there first."—Reuter.

The coldest spot in the refrigerator is usually just beside ors just below the freezing unit or the ice Most refrigerators now on the market have the shelves arranged so milk bottles and meat can be conveniently kept in these coldest spots.

Your EYES Need CLEANSING, TOO

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M-11

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

CATHAY COMING SOON!

Darlan Prepares for Cabinet Reshuffle

Changes Likely to Occur In Three Ministries

Vichy, Feb. 15.

Admiral Francois Darlan, Vice-Premier and Foreign Minister, today continued preparations for reorganizing the French Cabinet. He made it known there would be no massive changes.

Observers said the shifts probably will be confined to three Ministries—Interior, Agriculture and Labour-Industrial Production.

M. Marcel Peyrouton, Minister of the Interior, said his task as Minister would be finished on Monday and that his resignation would be handed to Marshal Philippe Petain today or tomorrow.

M. Peyrouton, in about two weeks, will sail from Lisbon to Buenos Aires where he will assume his former duties of French Ambassador to Argentina, said reports.

The three Cabinet resignations may not be announced at the same time because Admiral Darlan, it was said, wishes to avoid the impression he is forming an entirely new Cabinet. He will avoid a spectacular shake-up, observers believed.—United Press.

Nazi Allegation on Internees Refuted

London, Feb. 15.

German accusations that German subjects interned in Britain were being "half-starved," were emphatically denied by Lord Lytton, chairman of the Advisory Committee on Aliens, today.—Reuter.

U.S. Fighters Grounded Pending Crash Probe

Three Fatalities Caused By Mysterious Accidents

Balboa, C.Z., Feb. 15.

The U.S. Army Air Command here yesterday ordered the grounding of all pursuit planes of the P-36 type during an investigation into the causes of four crashes in less than 48 hours.

Three fatalities occurred as a result of the four mysterious crashes.

There was no hint given by the Army that sabotage was suspected. A check on the planes, however, will be made to determine whether they have any mechanical defects and also the possibility of the pilots being overcome by monoxide gas.—United Press.

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PETER KORDA—Lyric Tenor

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TO-DAY—TEA-DANCE and FLOOR-SHOW.

What the Hong List contains:

General Index
Foreign Calendar
Chinese Calendar
Jewish Calendar
Mohammedan Calendar
Holidays
Eclipses in 1941
Postal Rates
Hotels
Apartments
Racing Fixtures

SHANGHAI HONG LIST.—All firms, institutions, missions, diplomatic, consulates, etc., in Shanghai, with staffs, arranged alphabetically.

AGENCIES.—Agencies held by Shanghai firms listed alphabetically with the firm's name. If you wish to find the address of a foreign company with local representation, or the agent of a particular motor-car, cosmetic, or radio, look up this list.

TRADE DIRECTORY.—Shanghai firms under their professional or trade headings. A list of apartment houses is a valuable feature of this section.

DIPLOMATS AND CONSULS—of all nationalities and their stations.

MERCANTILE MARINE OFFICERS.—An alphabetical list of mercantile marine officers.

SHANGHAI WHO'S WHO.—An alphabetical list of business men and women of Shanghai, with their office addresses.

STREET DIRECTORY.—The streets of Shanghai in English and Chinese, with the occupants of all foreign and many Chinese houses, offices, and stores.

RESIDENTIAL DIRECTORY.—The foreign residents of Shanghai, and many Chinese, listed alphabetically, with their private addresses.

HONG LISTS.—The principal cities and ports, from Harbin to Canton, with foreign firms, institutions and their staffs.

OUTPORT WHO'S WHO.—An alphabetical list of foreign residents in the above cities and ports.

MISSIONS.—Classified alphabetically by provinces. Under the names of the provinces are given the towns where missions are established, with resident missionaries' list. This is divided into two sections: (1) Protestants; (2) Roman Catholics.

MISSIONARIES WHO'S WHO.—Alphabetical lists of Protestant and Roman Catholic missionaries.

MAP OF SHANGHAI.—From Kiangwan to Lunghwa and the Hungjao Aerodrome to Pootung (65 by 32 inches).

THE CHINA HONG LIST 1941

First published 1850

With map of Shanghai $27; without map $25

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS OFFICE

And All Booksellers

Romance and Reality

in Shanghai by Ann Sterling

Shanghai snow—dingy, transitory and very, very damp—descended on Lincoln's birthday, in a feeble attempt to lend the Illinois touch to our Whangpoo River metropolis.

Result was far from impressive. Only traces of the white downpour surviving the next morning were found on sloping Chinese roofs, in an occasional frigid corner where perhaps a miserable dying beggar had huddled the night before.

Chinese lore—seldom, if ever, wrong—says snow before the lunar New Year is lucky; afterwards the reverse. Wonder if the superstition bitterly true to farmers with their crops to guard will hold good this year; so many things COULD happen in Shanghai.

Holiday Month

To an American, February is the month of holidays. School children, inveterately holiday-conscious, love it. On the twelfth—of course—youngsters and oldsters remember one of the great presidents of the United States, the farm boy, Lincoln, who believed so firmly in the equality of man that he was willing to plunge his country into civil war to preserve that equality for black as well as white.

Then, on the fourteenth, along comes Valentine's Day—beloved of the young, who engineer Valentine "boxes" at school, cram them with loving, if sticky and often woefully smeared, heart-shaped tokens of affection.

* * *

February 22

But the major holiday is Washington's Birthday. For many years, Shanghai Americans and their friends have gathered for THE American ball of the year on February 22. It's been held at the American Club for many seasons, was an outstanding success last year—the band from way down yonder one of the highlights.

No ball—however—will be given this year, nor is any community celebration planned. Private dinners will mark the birthday and shop windows are bright with the traditional Washington "favours"—the tiny hatchets, the cocked hats of Colonial days, cardboard "Miss Americas" in tri-coloured skirts, star-spangled bodices to smile up at you from the dinner table.

The D. A. R. Washington's Birthday dinner is another tradition that goes by the board this winter. With only eight members left, the customary party is out of the question. In the past, the D. A. R. dinner was the perfect prelude to the Washington Ball. One of the outstanding dinners was given several years by the wife of the American Consul-General, Mr. Douglas Jenkins, herself a Daughter.

* * *

American School

Out at the American School, high school students and teachers will dine on February 22—keeping alive a famous tradition of many years' standing.

With the numbers of boarders sadly depleted, this year's dinners will include all senior students.

News From Canada

Mr. and Mrs. David Fraser—long-time China residents who left Shanghai last summer—are now living near Victoria, B.C.

Mr. Fraser's two sons are serving with H.M. Forces. The elder, William, who was at Dunkirk, has been promoted Captain. The younger boy, Donald, has been accepted by the R.A.F.

Mrs. R. A. Saunders

Now in Australia. *Josepho*

Hearts and Flowers

Preserving the pleasant Valentine tradition, Lieut.-Colonel C. A. Wynn entertained a group of guests at a dinner party given at the Tower on Friday.

The long table was gay with legendary hearts and Cupids while heart-shaped corsages made a pleasing contrast to varicoloured dinner frocks.

* * *

Farewell Cocktails

Hosts to his many friends in Shanghai on Monday evening was Commander Louis Robin—of the French gunboat Francis Garnier—who is leaving this week-end for French Indo-China.

The cocktail party—which proved one of the most enjoyable of the week with an international guest list—was given at the French Club.

Social Whirl

Yet another popular Shanghailander is sailing in the President Coolidge for the United States—Miss Dallas Lee Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Franklin.

Among the scores of affairs in Miss Franklin's honour was the large cocktail party given by Mr. Denzil Ezra on Tuesday evening and the Friday dinner party, at which Mr. Paul Buergin was host. Mme. A L. Brusset is gathering Miss Franklin's friends for cocktails next Tuesday—at the Cathay Hotel.

Sharing honours with Miss Franklin at many of the *bon voyage* parties is Mr. R. P. Aikin, who also will be homeward bound in the Coolidge.

Miss Franklin's plans—after her arrival in the United States—are still nebulous. Her first destination will be New York. Graduate of the Shanghai American School, she has taken an active part in various Shanghai enterprises, including amateur dramatic productions. Her last appearance was in "The Dover Road."

SNOW IN SHANGHAI

A curious
And blanketed
White world
Of snow.
Deep in a muffled
And unusual tread
The hurrying
Footsteps go.

O, chill and wintry world—
Relent and pause a while,
Leaving on dirt
And dreariness
Your slow, white smile!

—C.P.A.

Wheels Within Wheels

Our crime correspondent, and he's been pretty busy this week, reports that a new variety of theft is annoying local motorists.

In the good old days, the streamlined circes and futuristic eagles decorating radiator caps, spare parts and accessories were the prize

Wheels within wheels

emblems. Now the little dears are stealing wheels from motor cars. So unwieldy!

It seems that a certain gentleman left his car outside a night spot and returned to find that the two front wheels had been removed and the car jacked up to give the appearance of normality.

Can this be the response to the S.M.C.'s preferential license fees for rubber-tyred handcarts?

* * *

Gentlemen of The Press

In China again—after his first furlough in ten years—is Mr. F. Tillman Durdin of the "New York Times." Formerly stationed in Chungking, Mr. Durdin will represent his paper in Shanghai. Mrs. Durdin—the former Miss Margaret Armstrong of the Shanghai American School staff—remained in the United States.

With Chungking as his eventual destination, Mr. F. M. Fisher, of the United Press, sailed for the south in the President Coolidge. He will be West China manager for U. P.

Here briefly from Japan was Mr. Max Hill, of the Associated Press, who returned to the Japanese capital on Friday. Mr. Hill replaced Mr. Relman Morin in the Tokyo office.

Mr. Karl von Wiegand, famed Hearst correspondent, left Shanghai Thursday for a fortnight's visit to Japan. Mr. von Wiegand — Mr. Hearst's personal representative in the Far East—will return to Shanghai after his Japanese trip.

Josepho

Home Again In Shanghai

Back from furlough are Mrs. V. E. Duclos, wife of the Canadian Trade Commissioner, and her daughters, Jean and Susan.

Chinese Chow

One of the most enjoyable parties given in honour of that popular couple, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. James, Jr., who sailed for the United States in the President Cleveland, was the Chinese dinner party with Dr. Dana Nance as host.

Since the party fell on the tenth wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Nance—Mrs. Nance left Shanghai early in the year for the United States—it was a special occasion. Dr. Nance took his guests on to the Mandarin Club after dinner.

Guests included, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. James, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kops, Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Nance, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harris and Mr. Robert Kendall.

* * *

In Transit

Here very briefly and sailing for the South in the President Coolidge was Mr. Ray Bauer of New York City. Mr. Bauer is bound for Calcutta and Rangoon, will leave for the United States in the Clipper early in April.

Mrs. Stuart Wood, wife of the Assistant Military Attaché in Tokyo, accompanied by her two sons, was a through passenger in the President Coolidge, bound for Manila. Eventual destination: the U.S.A.

And here from Tokyo is Mr. Arthur Doyle. Reason: Business.

* * *

Triumph

Easily the most successful ballet yet produced in Shanghai, "Presage"—followed by "Carnival"—both with full municipal orchestra, was repeated last Saturday evening to a packed house.

Ballet devotees at the Lyceum—as well as recent converts to the cause—were violently enthusiastic over "Presage," sang the praises of Miss Audrey King to the February skies.

In the audience were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Leith, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Mirams, Mr. Charles de Muralt, Mr. Chester Fritz, Mr. R. P. Aikin, Miss Peggy W. Brown, Mr. C. J. Knipschildt.

Dining at the French Club—like many other ballet-bound groups—were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. White, Miss Jane Richardson and Mr. B W. Palmertz.

Pink Coats

Many weary but elated Shanghai Paper Hunt Club enthusiasts—after their annual race meeting at the Race Course yesterday—enjoyed the hospitality of the Swiss Consul-General, Mr. E. Fontanel, who was host at a large cocktail party.

* * *

Purely Personal

In Shanghai this week from Hongkong was Mr. S. D. Begg. He came north to meet Mr. R. R. Roxburgh, who was returning from England. Both sailed for the Colony in the President Coolidge.

"N.C.D.N."

Paper Hunt Enthusiasts

An informal glimpse of the French Ambassador, M. Henri Cosme, (centre) at last week-end's paper hunt. With him are M. G. Cattand and Count de Laurens-Castelet, who will accompany M. Cosme to Peiping when he leaves late this month.

Widely Feted

Official—as well as more personal farewell parties—cram the calendar of Colonel J. W. Hornby, retiring commandant of the S. V. C. who is sailing soon for England.

Colonel Hornby was honour guest at the Royal Air Force Association tiffin at the Dome on Friday, the inspiration for a cocktail party given by Chinese and Interpreter Companies of the S. V. C. at the Drill Hall on Wednesday, and a jolly dinner at the Shanghai Club on Friday evening.

The dinner was tendered the retiring officer by members of that mysterious—and powerful—organization known as the Boilermaker's Union. Insignia: the red tie. We can say no more!

* * *

In the Spotlight

Directly in the social spotlight is the St. Tichon's Orphanage benefit at the French Club on February 28—with preparations in the expert hands of an international committee.

A ball in Shanghai in these days is an event, and the St. Tichon's soiree—a Russian National Evening of gaiety, song and dance—promises to be a conspicuous success. With fancy dress optional, prizes will be given for best costumes and head-dress.

Lady Maze heads the list of patronesses for the ball. Mme. J. Barraud is chairman of the committee and M. A. Jesser treasurer. Committee members include Mr. E. F. Harris, Mrs. W. R McBain, M. L. Ducimetiere, Mrs. L. Synnerberg, Miss Irene de Gherardi and Mr. J. Kindness.

* * *

Second Chapter: Corsets

West End corset fitters have something to say on the subject of the new order restricting the sale of corsets 50 per cent.—according to the latest papers from Home.

One fitter suggests bitterly, "You might as well restrict men's braces. What would they say to that?"

Mere men—she adds—might get along with a piece of string in lieu of braces. But what can a woman wear as substitute for a corset?

And—saddest news of all—corsets are destined to become luxuries when production is halved prices probably will be doubled. Just basic economics, my dear.

* * *

Bon Voyage

Delightfully informal was the dinner party given last Sunday evening at the Hungjao Road home of Mr. and Mrs. "Pat" Carey. Honoured were Mr. and Mrs. Alec Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rhame. The Davidsons are leaving soon for England via South Africa and Mrs. Rhame is bound for the United States.

Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Chen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Haynes Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wootton, Mr. G. Pearson and Mr. Douglas Carey.

S.V.C., Attention!

According to a report from Home, the girls in one town faced a dire shortage of nail varnish. Reason: the lads at the nearest camp had been buying it up wholesale.

The local chemist investigated the situation and one boy in khaki explained, "If we clean our badges, buttons and other brass bits they

S.V.C. attention!

stay clean one day. But if we clean them and then put on a nice, thick layer of colourless varnish they stay bright a fortnight."

Ho! Hum! Probably that would be the reaction of a World War I veteran. However, it's a dodge for the S.V.C. except, of course, the priceless Chinese houseboy is always on hand for such military duties.

Unhappy Birthday

A Scandinavian friend of ours, just back from his homeland, recounts a sad tale of his unhappiest birthday. And it wasn't spent in war-torn Europe but on the trans-Siberian railway.

It seems that something went wrong with the locomotive, the dining-car broke down, so did the sleeper and he celebrated his birthday both famished and thirsty.

And here's the Silver Lining, if you must have one: railway officials made up for the disasters next day.

* * *

Advertising Pays

Neon lights blaze along Nanking Road and Avenue Edward VII selling everything from cabarets to cotton wool.

Perhaps this Twentieth Century splendour is the cause of better advertising in another walk of life. A Chinese beggar on the Bund, who gleans his pennies by night, sits behind a lighted candle and two sticks of burning incense as he pounds his little wooden gong. Business is good.

* * *

Postscript

If your best girl friend sweeps into a curtsy when you drop around this evening—instead of greeting you with her accustomed flippancy—and peppers her conversation with "prodigiously," the explanation is quite simple.

She was one of the thousands who delighted in the Hollywood transcription of "Pride and Prejudice," quite unconciously is patterning her conduct along the lines followed by Jane Austen's valiant "Lizzie."

* * *

Not Original

One of our footloose contributors claims that in Hongkong there is a Chinese shop flourishing under the name of "Tadpole and Company."

But the title for originality by no means goes to Hongkong. There is a Dodwell and Company, no relation to one of Shanghai's oldest hongs operating a dryeleaning business in Avenue Edward VII.

* * *

Embassy

Visitors of the week included Baroness Fain—wife of the Counsellor of the French Embassy in Tokyo—on her way to Manila.

Also in Shanghai from Tokyo is Countess de Tascher—wife of the French Commercial Attache in the Japanese capital.

THE PICTURES YOU'LL WANT TO-MORROW

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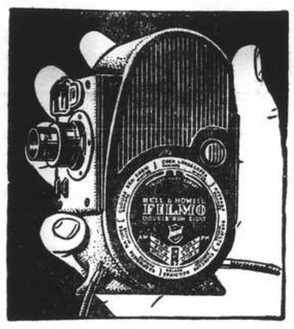

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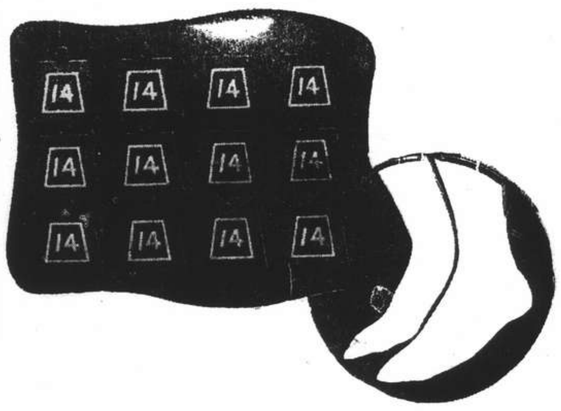
How much weight do your feet carry?



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The soles of both feet, placed side by side, do not cover more than a few square inches, yet all the strain, exertion and stress of happy exercise etc., for "three score years and ten," or more, is the task you expect them to perform. Always think of this when choosing footwear. Any fashion that fails to conform to the foot is not worth while. Don't fit your feet to shoes, but fit the shoes to your feet.

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"Foot-Like" Shoes have been designed to preserve the shape and beauty of the natural foot. There is nothing "unusual" in their appearance. Just a nicely-styled pair of shoes, made in patterns to suit every need and in fittings for every width and foot. Good feet become better in "Foot-Like Shoes."

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THE SPORTS PAGE

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Club Challenge Cup Winner

Bobby, ridden by A. V. Striker, taking the Grand Stand wall in fine style in the feature event of the day. After leading throughout the entire double circuit Bobby won comfortably by many lengths.

Bobby Wins Challenge Cup By Many Lengths

Steve Brodie Falls Within Sight of the Flag; Bagshot Throws Jockey at the Second Jump

By "The Chaser"

BLESSED by magnificent weather, though a trifle cold, the Shanghai Paper Hunt Club's Annual Race Meeting held yesterday afternoon at the Race Course was in every respect a grand success. The course which many feared would be somewhat on the soft side turned out to be more or less perfect.

A large crowd was in attendance by the time the principal event of the day, the Club Challenge Cup was run. This important steeplechase classic resulted in an overwhelming triumph for Mr. "I-Ping's" Bobby who, well ridden by A. V. Striker, streaked home the winner by the official verdict of many lengths while the same decisive margin separated Saucylight, second with R. H. Robertson in the saddle, and White Patches who had the assistance of his owner, the popular Chinese thruster, Dr. Y. H. Chou.

Though the finish of the race appears to indicate an uninteresting and uneven procession the actual run was really quite thrilling as the winner only managed to come away after the Morris' Water Jump on the run-in. There were two falls during the event and a very unfortunate one indeed was that of Henry Azadian, who came a cropper on Steve Brodie in a rather inexplicable manner as he was turning into the straight to challenge the leaders. There was some controversy after this race as to whether he would have beaten Bobby had he not fallen. One point in his favour was that he did appear to be going strong at the time of his fall but Striker was also quite positive that nothing could have beaten him as his mount was still running on the bit.

Favourite Falls Early On

Bagshot, with G. R. Cheape up, did not have a very long run as he hit the Grand Stand Wall the first time round and threw his rider. Though he started favourite he did not attract as much money as was expeced, his doubtful jumping prowess making the punters lay their money elsewhere. On the drop of the flag Bobby shot out to the fore and quickly established a useful lead and by the time the Naturel was reached he had a good eight-length lead. Saucylight and Steve Brodie soon began to creep up and reduce his advantage while White Patches and Chemorlight were completely out of the running, and Bagshot who had fallen at the second obstacle returned to the paddock on his own initiative. Saucylight joined Bobby to go over the Grand Stand wall as one and the pair ran neck and neck until the Morris' Water Jump. Steve Brodie was close on the heels of the leaders when Azadian was tossed. The moment Bobby landed he spurted to widen the gap between him and Saucylight to gallop home the winner and gain his first leg on the Club Challenge Cup.

Extremes in Dividends

Punters had little to moan about yesterday as favourites and well fancied ponies were running into the money with fair consistency. The highest dividend of the day was paid in the forecast pool in the eighth race when the winning combination of Silver Fox and Ashridge returned the handsome sum of $324.80 to 35 lucky supporters. The highest dividend in the win parimutuel was also registered by Silver Fox who paid $70.40. Meanwhile, White Night went to the opposite extreme to pay as little as $6.60 for a five dollar win ticket.

The most valuable race of the Meet was the Silver Spur Handicap "A" class which resulted in the only upset of the day when Silver Fox, a 14 to 1 outsider, defeated a field of eight, including several reputable first-class ponies, to score a narrow victory over Ashridge, sneaking home on the rails and winning by the bare margin of a head. The remaining place was deadheated for by Cordon Rouge and Black Pirate after a bitter struggle from the top of the straight.

Outsider Snatches the Race

Night Express was ridden by Panoff, who seemed to be unsuited to him and could not get away from the field at any time in the race. Though he lead from the word "go" he never appeared dangerous as Black Pirate was able to stay with him and keep him within striking distance. Silver Fox lay third several lengths away, while Cordon Rouge was also well placed. Ashridge found some difficulty in keeping up the fast pace in the first mile and a quarter and was not in the picture until the last fifty yards when Noodt made a desperate bid for victory with a strong spurt. While Ashridge was burning the turf on the outside, Silver Fox streaked through on the rails and just managed to get his head past the winning post first.

The Beef Stakes resulted in a "photo-finish" when Adrian, the second favourite, nosed out Ginger, the favourite, after they had raced the entire distance of three-quarters of a mile together. At the top of the straight it seemed that Maitland, who rode Ginger, had the race in his pocket but when he pressed his mount he found that he had nothing in reserve. Many lengths away was Cousin Henry third.

An All-Moller Affair

The Stewards Cup proved to be an all-Moller affair as soon after the start Mist and Baylight drew away from the field to make a race of it between themselves, with the former leading by a small margin for the greater part of the run. It was not until the Morris' Water Jump was taken the second time that Baylight began to come away and gallop home an easy winner. There was a distinct contrast between the jumping of Mist and Baylight when the two ponies approached an obstacle together. The former was always able to gain a length at each jump but his weight of 169 pounds soon told its tale.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

The "Z" Class Champion

Ali Bey, with "Buffy" Maitland in the saddle, being led in by Miss Arguello after winning the "Z" Class Champions.

Maitland's mount, Penny, entered the paddock all "dolled" up with coloured ribbons tied to his mane. All this make-up, however, failed to improve his speed and after having a bitter struggle with Folly at the tail-end of the field, eventually finished last. It was a pity he did not finish among the first three as he would have looked a pretty picture being led-in. Folly lost all his chances of winning when he went on a ten-second stand-up strike at the start to concede the field nearly fifty yards before deciding to gallop.

On the drop of the flag White Pilot went into the lead but though the spirit was willing the flesh was weak and after half a mile he relinquished his advantage to Mist, while Baylight also swept past him with sure, long strides. As Mist and Baylight approached the Grand Stand Wall the rest were nearly fifty yards behind and dropping further back. As soon as Baylight got over the Monument he came away and barring accidents he was a certain winner. Bull Run turned out to be the best of the remaining four to fill third place many lengths away.

Public's Confidence Justified

White Night justified the confidence placed in him by the betting public and after a not too brilliant run, spurted home to win by three lengths with nothing to spare. Contentment ran into second place while Slipus beat White Lord to annex third prize. Contentment made all the running and although at times his jumping made his supporters far more nervous that they would care to admit, he was not beaten till after the Morris' Water jump on the run-in. Misfortune best Safety First (late Zealous Chap) at the Polo Ground Wall jump when he appeared to be coming on strongly.

Nash had a very uncomfortable ride on Playboy who seemed to have a very disturbing, if not scaring, habit of refusing wall jumps the first time and jumping the second. Nash, however, stuck to his guns for one round but gave up in desperation in the second when he was a quarter of a mile behind. His first refusal was a bit of a bother for Black Magic who was put off at the same jump and, notwithstanding the fact that he was already having difficulty in keeping up, was made to concede some fifty yards.

King of Paper-Hunters

Ali Bey was crowned king of the paper-hunting "Z" ponies yesterday when he scored an impressive victory over a field of five starters to come home in a common canter to win by many lengths. His nearest competitor was Gum Drop who, in turn, was many lengths ahead of Hung Mah, third. I doubt very much, however, that Ali Bey would have been the winner if Christmaslight, the winner of this race last year, had started. Gum Drop pulled his way to a five-length lead but when the half-mile mark was reached Ali Bey was right alongside of him and running on a tight rein, while the former was showing signs of fatigue.

Another raging favourite to run true to form was Pivot Boy. Though not in the picture at the last quarter he streaked past the leaders on the outside on a tight rein to gallop on and win by the comfortable margin of four lengths. He could, if really pressed, probably have knocked off at least two seconds from his time. El Chico bested National City in a neck and neck struggle to take second place. National City made all the running and led by a length from Island King and El Chico. These three were prominent at the last furlong but it was curtains for them when Pivot Boy drew up to them on a tight rein before forging ahead.

Another Easy Win

Another easy win was seen in the "A" division of the Chehalis Handicap when Cherrybey, with Gram up, was not extended to beat National Pride by three lengths. Jossprey made a late rush to gain ground rapidly and beat Romford to fill the remaining place.

Coming away from his field at the three furlong post in the ninth race Lively Morn galloped on to earn a decisive win over a small field of six. Lucky Stone was second four lengths away while Telegram was third. The race was run at a slow pace during the first half as none cared to make the going. Goldie had the misfortune of having a decent start and was consequently burdened with having to lead the field. He dropped right back at the Monument while Lively Morn took command. Colorado Kid flattered for a while at the top of the straight but could not cope with the determined challenge of Lucky Stone and Telegram and could do no better than finish fourth several lengths away.

The last event of the day saw Azadian running away with the race by going out to a huge lead on Cyclone Bill who, with the benefit of a light handicap, was not to be caught. He entered the straight with four lengths to spare but only managed to win by two. Goldenray was second while Dazara had a hard but successful fight with Red Ike to retain third place.

1.—THE BEEF STAKES. ¾ mile.
Adrian (Z) (Chester Fritz) 190 — Chester Fritz 1
Ginger (Z) (G. M. L.) 190 — H. Maitland 2
Cousin Henry (Z) (C. S. Franklin) — C. S. Franklin 3
Won by a head; many lengths.
Time, 1.34⅘ sec.
Forecast Pool Race. Div. $33.60.
Win, $22.20. Places, $6.20, $5.60.

2.—THE STEWARDS CUP. A Steeplechase. Twice round.
Baylight (Z) (Cire) 155 — R. H. Robertson 1
Mist (Z) (Cire) 169 — E. B. Moller 2
Bull Run (Z) (Dixie) 161 — G. R. Cheape 3
Won by many lengths; many lengths.
Forecast Pool Race. Div. $35.60.
Win. $11.40. Places. $6.40, $7.40 $11.80

3.—THE JORROCKS STEEPLECHASE. From Loong-Fei Gate, Once Round and In.
White Night (A. V. White) 155 — G. R. Cheape 1
Contentment (J. R. Finch) 155 — J. L. Kay 2
Slipus (L. & E. Andrew) 158 — Duncan Fraser 3
Sweep: (1) 14, (2) 100, (3) 986.
Unplaced: 1034, 1385, 613, 1006, 906.
Won by 3 lengths; 1 length.
Time, 4.34⅘ sec.
Forecast Pool Race. Div. $110.20.
Sweep: $1439.76; $411.36 $205.68; $102.84.
Win. $6.60. Places, $6.40, $18, $11.

4.—THE CLUB CHALLENGE CUP. A Steeplechase. Over Morriss' Water Jump, Twice Round and In.
Bobby (I-Ping) 157 (A. V. Striker 1
Saucylight (Cire) 161 R. H. Robertson 2
White Patches (Y. H. Chou) 155 — Y. H. Chou 3
Sweep: (1) 113, (2) 1495, (3) 2091.
Unplaced: 258, 2066, 80.
Won by many lengths; many lengths.
Forecast Pool Race. Div. $70.60.
Sweep: $1533; $438; $219; $182.50.
Win, $17.20. Places, $6.80, $8.40, $10.60.

5.—THE "Z" CLASS CHAMPIONS. 1¼ mile.
Ali Bey (Arguello) 164 H. Maitland 1
Gum Drop (H. A. Shaw) 156 — Dun Fraser 2
Hung Mah (I-Ping) 158 A. V. Striker 3
Sweep: (1) 406, (2) 1440, (3) 523.
Unplaced: 2216, 73.
Won by many lengths; many lengths.
Time, 2.36 sec.
Forecast Pool Race. Div. $34.80.
Sweep: $1607.76; $459.36; $229.68; $287.10.
Win, $5.80. Places, $5.80, $9.

6.—THE CHEHALIS HANDICAP, "B" CLASS. ¾ mile.
Pivot Boy (John Sparke) 157 — John Sparke 1
El Chico (Z. K. S. & R. M.) 156 — R. Morgan 2
National City (C. Y. Chiu) 150 — P. Y. Vong 3
Sweep: (1) 2013, (2) 928, (3) 2094.
Unplaced: 2078, 1441, 535, 1406, 1453, 1144, 602, 1286.
Won by 4 lengths; a neck.
Time, 1.36 sec.
Sweep: $1659.84; $474.24; $237.12; $74.10.
Win, $9.20. Places, $6, $7.80, $7.

7.—THE CHEHALIS HANDICAP, "A" CLASS. ¾ mile.
Cherrybey (Yuan) 152 G. P. Gram 1
National Pride (C. Y. Chiu) 159 — P. Y. Vong 2
Jossprey (M. K.) 158 T. C. Woo 3
Sweep: (1) 291, (2) 526, (3) 417.
Unplaced: 2124, 2234, 1329, 773, 1354, 1130, 855.
Won by 3 lengths; 1½ length.
Time, 1.32⅘ sec.
Sweep: $1640.52; $468.72; $234.36; $83.70.
Win, $22.80. Places, $9.80, $10.80, $12.

8.—THE SILVER SPUR HANDICAP, "A" CLASS. 1¼ mile.
Silver Fox (C. S. Franklin) 150 — H. Azadian 1
Ashridge (A. S. Henchman) 156 — A. Noodt 2
Cordon Rouge (G. M. L.) 160 — John Sparke, D.H. 3
Black Pirate (Green Park) 140 — R. Morgan, D.H. 3
Sweep: (1) 3938, (2) 9635, (3) 10443.
Unplaced: 1383, 1231, 6585, 5903, 7461.
Won by a head; 1½ length.
Time, 2.40⅘ sec.
Forecast Pool Race. Div. $324.80.
Sweep: $20,920.20; $5977.20; $1494.30; $1067.
Win, $70.40. Places, $5.80, $5.60, $5.20, $6.20.

9.—THE SILVER SPUR HANDICAP, "B" CLASS. 1¼ mile.
Lively Morn (M. Benavitch) 152 — A. Noodt 1
Lucky Stone (Wise Co.) 153 — Y. S. Chang 2
Telegram (A. V. Striker) 149 — V. L. Xavier 3
Sweep: (1) 2098, (2) 1401, (3) 322.
Unplaced: 1287, 820, 625.
Won by 4 lengths; 1½ length.
Time, 2.44⅘ sec.
Forecast Pool Race. Div. $80.80.
Sweep: $3605.70; $1030.20; $515.10; $429.25.
Win, $17.80. Places, $6.20, $6.40, $8.20.

10.—THE SILVER SPUR HANDICAP, "C" CLASS. 1¼ mile.
Cyclone Bill (W. M. Lewis) 142 — H. Azadian 1
Goldenray (M. K.) 154 T. C. Woo 2
Dazara (A. V. Striker) 157 — A. V. Striker 3
Sweep: (1) 1610, (2) 1692, (3) 2219.
Unplaced: 2215, 1671, 2041, 1621.
Won by 2 lengths; a head.
Time, 2.47⅘ sec.
Forecast Pool Race. Div. $79.20.
Sweep: $416.64; $119.04, $59.52; $37.20.
Win, $32.60. Places, $6.60, $5.60, $6.40.

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Race	Placed-Dogs		$5.00 Win F'cast Pool	Course D/Events $2
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2	3	1	175.50	532.10
3	4	3	40.40	43.30
4	2	4	67.60	25.90
5	6	3	92.70	35.80
6	1	3	67.40	30.60
7	6	1	76.70	47.20
8	1	4	154.50	43.50
9	3	4	135.90	75.80
10	5	2	41.20	59.60
11				
12				

Last Night's Highest Dividends:—

$5 Win Forecast Race No. 2 dog No. 3-1 Div. $175.50.

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Carson-Duff Win Opening Match

Manila, Feb. 15.

The old Shanghai team of Lew Carson and W.A.H. "Stick" Duff opened the Philippines International Tennis doubles tournament to-day with a resounding 7-5, 6-1 win over G. Lumain and P. Dungo, Far Eastern University stars.

The victory by the Shanghai players immediately established them as favourites for the title, although they will have to contend with Felicisimo Ampon and Cesar Carmona, Philippines doubles champions. — United Press.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

First Time Round in the Stewards Cup

Mist (on the left) with E. B. Moller up, and R. H. Robertson on Baylight, who ultimately romped home to win by many lengths, taking the Grand Stand wall together the first time round in the Stewards Cup.

Heliopolis Entered For Widener Stake

Miami, Florida, Feb. 12.

Heliopolis, the English thoroughbred imported recently by Mr. Elmer Dale Shafer, has been assigned a weight of 8st. 11 lbs. for the $50,000 added Widener Stake to be run at Hialeah Park here on March 1, 1941.

Mr. W. L. Brann's Challedon, and Mr. Charles S. Howard's Kayak II, both nominated for the race, have been given top weights — 9st. 6 lbs. and 9 st. 2 lbs. respectively, though it is not yet certain that they will come east from California to compete.

The French-bred Raphael II, owned and imported by Mr. Joseph E. Widener, will carry 8 st., 8 lbs.—Reuter.

Lew Carson Finds Tennis Partner

"Stick" Duff, Former City Singles Champion, Teams Up with Carson in Doubles

Manila, Feb. 15.

Two Shanghai tennis champions, Lewis D. Carson and W. A. H. "Stick" Duff, will team up for the first time here and oppose G. Lumain and P. Dungo in the feature match of the opening round of the Philippines international tennis doubles championship today.

"Stick" Duff, lanky Canadian who ruled as singles champion in Shanghai for several years before Lew arrived on the scene seven years ago and snatched the title, and Carson will be playing as a team for the first time in some five years. In Shanghai they formerly teamed up and opposed leading Chinese players. They should have no difficulty in winning.

In the other doubles match of the afternoon, the No. 1 combination of the Philippines, Felicisimo Ampon, who has played in Shanghai, and Cesar Carmona will clash with Japanese entrants, K. Hayashi and M. Nakamichi.

Carson will make his debut in the singles next Tuesday when he faces Z. Calixto in the opening round of the title series.

Calixto, crack player of the Far Eastern University, has a good reputation but is not expected to last more than four sets before the furious drives of his foe.—United Press.

U.S. Amateur Golf Code Re-drafted

New York, Feb. 12.

The United States Golf Association at its annual meeting here recently approved golf coaching as a part-time vocation for amateur golfers, provided they are full-time members of school or college faculties and such work only constitutes "a minor part" of their duties.

In re-drafting its amateur code, the U.S.A. re-emphasized its ban on those who receive compensation for instruction, whether oral or written, by demonstration or by pictures, to groups or individuals, but exempted:

"Full-time members of the faculty of recognized institutions of learning, only a minor part of whose duties includes instruction in golf. To enjoy this exemption, however, the teacher must confine his instruction to regularly-enrolled students of the institution by which he is employed."—Reuter.

PARC DES SPORTS (AUDITORIUM)
Hai-alai
Today 2.30 and 8.00

There may be "Rhythm on the River" . . . but there's no doubt about the beautiful rhythm in the swing music a the
"Paramount's" Sunday
TEA DANCE
(TO-DAY from 5 to 7.30 p.m.)
● SPECIAL FLOOR SHOWS
SWING MUSIC by TONY DIAZ & HIS RHYTHM BOYS
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TAYLOR TAXIS 100-50

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THIS AFTERNOON
2.30
(12 Races)
CASH SWEEP
(Rain or Shine)

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ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN AND EVERYTHING DOES!
...As a train of terror roars over the African veldt to save a stricken city!
SOUTH TO KARANGA
with CHARLES BICKFORD
JAMES CRAIG · LULI DESTE
MAURICE MOSCOVITCH
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$1.20, $1.70, $2.30 $1.20, $1.80, $2.50, $3.20

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OKAY, MARY... WE'RE IN THE GROOVE!
"RHYTHM ON THE RIVER"
Bing's biggest and best hit!
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★ ARDENT LOVER... ROMANTIC HERO... BEGUILING PRIVATEER ...The strangest trio that ever sailed the seven seas, striking terror into the hearts of men, storming the heart of every woman!
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ADDED: "THAILAND"— Travelogue in TECHNICOLOR
BOOK AND COME EARLY!

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Taking the Grand Stand Wall in Style in the Jorrocks Steeplechase

Mr. A. V. White's White Night, G. R. Cheape up, takes the Grand Stand wall in the lead the first time round in the Jorrocks Steeplechase. Following him are Slipus (Duncan Fraser) and White Lord (H. Azadian). White Night won by three lengths, while Slipus was placed third and White Lord finished fourth.

P.T.H. Stage Amazing Rally To Beat Favoured A.S.F.

Schoolboys Come Up with Terrific Burst in Second Half to Snatch 7-6 Victory After Trailing 3-1

THE P.T.H., cellarites of the First Division, treated some three hundred spectators at the Canidrome yesterday afternoon to one of the most amazing rallies ever staged in the city. Trailing 2-5 at the tenth minute of the second period, the schoolboys unleashed a terrific onslaught on the A.S.F. citadel to defeat the highly-favoured Foreign Legion by the score of 7-6, the highest seen so far this year.

This upset, although leaving the P.T.H. still at the bottom of their division, gives hope, however, that the schoolboys will come out of their trance to give their rivals a strong fight in the remaining games.

The first half ended in a 3-1 score in favour of the French, but this should not be taken into consideration as, judging by the run of the play, the score should have been much larger, the Legionnaires being continually on the attack.

A different picture, however, was apparent in the second half when Kidby started the scoring for the P.T.H. in the fifteenth minute to be following by Tingle who drew level in the 20th minute. The schoolboys forged ahead in the 22nd minute, then fell before the A.S.F.'s attack to allow them to equalize and finally won the match when Tingle again came into the spotlight in the 35th minute of the second session.

Yet More Amazing

The defeat of the A.S.F. was made yet more amazing by the fact that they fielded one of their strongest line-ups, the only absentee being Smith. McFarlane was brought in to play as inside-right, but his performance was disappointing.

The P.T.H., on the other hand, played an inspired game in the second half and Billy Tingle, who had not played during the past two seasons, justified his inclusion by scoring two goals. Teddy Kidby also scored two goals for his side while Cochran, Tivoniuk and Dobrenky netted once each. Incidentally, yesterday's goal by Dobrenky was his first this season.

P.T.H.:—Schneierson, Katemopoulos, Logan, Leriou, Caro, Griffiths, Dobrenky, Kidby, Cochran, Tivoniuk, Tingle.

A.S.F.:—Premet, Collet, Roussel, Segalen, Pecquery, Bell, Roboostoff, McFarlane, Bossuet, Ward, Mihailoff.

A.S.F. Take Early Lead

It didn't take the French long to settle down and they were one goal up in the fifth minute when Bossuet scored from a pass by Roboostoff. The blonde excentre-forward brought the ball up the field and centred after beating both Logan and Leriou. Bossuet was on the receiving end and made no mistake with a rising shot into the top of the net.

Exactly three minutes later, Roboostoff repeated his performance and dribbled past Logan to cross to Jimmy Ward, who went through to beat Schneierson with a grass-cutter into the corner of the net.

The score was narrowed to 2-1 in the 25th minute of the first half when Kidby passed to Tivoniuk and the latter shot at the goal. The ball hit the cross-bar and rebounded to Cochran, who missed the leather, but Dobrenky ran in to lodge the ball into the net.

Playing Like Champions

Playing like champions at this stage, the Legionnaires soon repaid the compliment with the prettiest goal of the match. Bossuet was fouled by Leriou a few yards away from the penalty zone and Bell took the awarded kick, passing the leather to Bossuet. The French skipper trapped the ball, turned around and drove the sphere into the far corner of the net, well out of Schneierson's reach.

The schoolboys started the second half like a typhoon and swept time and again into the French side of the rectangle, cutting the margin down in the second minute. Tingle shot a high one in front of theA.S.F. goal and Premet left his charge in an attempt to intercept the leather. A melee ensued and the ball went out to Tivoniuk who shot at the empty net. Collet attempted to head the ball out, but it sailed past him.

Seven minutes later, Ward scored again to put his side up, after Bossuet had hit the cross-bar. The rebound fell at Jimmy Ward's feet and he made no mistake with another grounder. In the fifteenth minute, Bell dribbled up the field and passed to Bossuet, who duplicated Ward's effort with another fine ground goal.

P.T.H. Stage Amazing Recovery

The amazing school recovery occurred right after this goal. The forwards swept into the French territory and had the A.S.F. defence fighting tooth and nail. Persistent efforts on the part of the P.T.H. forwards were finally rewarded in the eighteenth minute when Cochran drove at Premet, only to see the ball hit the cross-bar and rebound. Both Premet and Kidby raced for the ball, with the latter getting his foot first and netting from point blank range. The same player was responsible for the next goal, bringing the total to 5-4, when he passed the ball to the unmarked Cochran. The centre-forward ran through and Premet left his charge to meet Cochran, who kicked the ball over the advancing goalie into the open net.

Three minutes later Tingle equalized for his team, following a fine movement initiated by Kidby, who tapped the ball to Cochran, who in his turn passed it to Tingle. The miniature right wing cut in from the flank, beating Collet and then Premet, amid the cheers of a small but loud P.T.H. attendance.

School Forges Ahead

The P.T.H. partisans shouted themselves hoarse in the 22nd minute when Collet fumbled and Kidby gave his side the lead for the first time. Tivoniuk received the ball from Caro and worked his way up, shooting at the goal. Collet stopped the ball, but failed to clear it and Kidby ran in to register another point.

With one goal in their favour, it appeared as if the P.T.H. would remain on the defence and attempt to block every A.S.F. move. The French, desperate by now, swarmed into the P.T.H. area in an attempt to stall off defeat, but it wasn't until the 29th minute that Roboostoff, showing some of his past glory, went through from a pass by Bossuet, beat Logan and gave Schneierson no chance with a fast grounder.

Both teams exerted their efforts to score the winning goal, with both custodians doing excellent work in keeping the score down. Speed and persistence of the P.T.H. boys finally won and they were rewarded with the winning goal about ten minutes before the final whistle. Tivoniuk initiated the movement and passed the leather to the right flank where Tingle picked it up and raced towards the A.S.F. goal to beat Premet with another fine ground shot.

Taken on the whole, never has a team deserved victory more than the P.T.H. boys and it is a pity that they awoke so late in the season.

Handball Championships Starting February 24

The Singles and Doubles Handball Championships have been robbed of a certain amount of interest this year as there has been an inexplicable scarcity in entries and on account of this it has been found necessary to revert to another type of competition other than the regular double-elimination system which has been used in the previous year.

Though the entries may be small the games will not be entirely void of interest nor will the standard of the sport be any lower than before as some of the cities best players, handballers who have been crowned champions before, are listed among the competitors. There are only seven players entered in the single tournament while four couples have signified their intention of competing in the Doubles.

Title play this year will commence on Monday February 24, and entries being what they are both competitions will be conducted on the round-robin plan which, under the circumstances, should prove to be the most suitable. All matches will be played in the courts of the Foreign Y.M.C.A.

Junior Cup Won by Old Westonians

With a decisive score of four clear goals, the Old Westonians captured the Junior Cup of the Shanghai Football Association yesterday afternoon at the Aurora University ground, sweeping the Wha Lien footballers off their feet in the second session with three points after the ultimate winners had been leading by one to nothing in the first period.

Kliene, skipper of the Westonians, performed a hat-trick but the best goal of the contest came from the left foot of the left winger, Cunio, who incidentally contributed the concluding marker towards the end of the game.

The Chinese players had only themselves to blame for not scoring any point at all. On several occasions in both halves chances of scoring were offered to them but through feeble shooting or dilly-dallying the attacks were successfully repulsed by the Westonians. Even in the last minute the Chinese had a glorious opportunity to break into the scoring column but H. C. Woo missed the penalty kick.

Presentation of Trophy

After the completion of the match Mr. G. L. Aitchison, a Vice-President of the S.F.A., presented the trophy to skipper Kliene while each of the Westonians was the recepient of a silver medal. In commenting on the competition Mr. Aitchison congratulated the Old Westonians for the well-deserved victory and the title and hoped that the young club would in a few years come to have its name inscribed on the Skottowe Cup. For the Wha Lien, he said that it was just bad luck and hoped the Chinese would have better fortune in future.

The teams were as follows:—

Old Westonians:—Soskin; Woodland, Wyatt; Pure, Young, Butt; Weidman, Jacob, Kliene, Nissim and Cunio.

Wha Lien:—B. T. Zee; H. K. Soo, K. C. Liu; L. Oyang, D. W. Ling, G. W. Tang; H. C. Woo, G. O. Chen, B. F. Chow, G. L. Chen and C. D. Chen.

Referee: L. Chang. Linesmen: Drossel and Weaver.

The Westonians had a flying start, bringing the ball into the Chinese territory from the kick-off and continuing their aggressive play that kept the Chinese defenders busy in warding off the attacks. Their earnest endeavours were rewarded in the eighth minute when Kliene opened the count with a fast shot. Zee had the shot saved with his outstretched hands over his head but the sting behind Kliene's shot apparently had a telling effect on the goalie who dropped the ball over his head into the net.

Kliene Completes Hat-Trick

After resumption the Westonians were awarded a penalty kick after Kliene had been tripped by Soo in the dreaded area. The skipper took the kick himself and made no mistake with a well-placed low shot into the corner of the net from the 12 yard spot.

The Chinese then broke away in the middle and G. C. Chen put the leather through the posts. The point, however, was disallowed as Chen had been lying in the offside position. A few minutes later after having been shoved by Oyang about 30 yards from the Chinese goal, Cunio elected to take the free-kick himself. Cunio lifted to Kliene who tapped in an easy point for the hat-trick. Then a few minutes later Cunio scored a beautiful, first-time goal from a cross-shot from Weidman on the right flank to bring the count to four to nil.

In the last minute the Chinese were given a penalty kick when Wyatt pushed G. L. Chen in the goal-area. After a minute's indecision as who should take the spot kick, H. C. Woo was delegated to save his side from a shut-out defeat. Though he appeared to have taken much caution in taking the 12 yard spot kick, he drove the leather outside the post.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Neck-and-Neck in the Beef Stakes

Adrian, ridden by Chester Fritz, just beats Ginger, "Buffy" Maitland up, by a head to win the first race of the day, the Beef Stakes.

Records and Averages in City Ten Pin League

"Imcas" Cinch for Championship Honours; Reshuffle Expected in Ladies' Division

THE averages to date of bowlers participating in the Shanghai Bowling Congress Ten Pin Leagues compare favourably with those of past years. So far one new record has been set; a team triple of 2853 by the American Club which whitewashed their previous high mark set in 1935 by some forty odd pins.

What is wanted now is for some local kegler crashing out a perfect score of 300 or 12 consecutive strikes. This feat has been done time and again by players holding an average of 170, according to reports appearing in the American bowling periodical, and the City, with her string of trundlers, should break into the spotlight before the Season is over.

"Mano" Gonsalves continues to head the averages in the Men's "A" Division with Klovekorn and Elliott on his trail. The latter's brilliant performance last week credited him with the individual single of the Season.

The "Imcas" are well ahead in the standings and are now a cinch for the Championship. The only team to give them any sort of opposition will be the Marines but having the advantage of the alley the leaders are expected to win on the odd game.

In the Maple Division, the Columbia Country Club Bears hold the top berth and should run through the rest of their fixtures with a clean sheet. In this section Yuson is the leader in the averages with a score of 181-2/3.

A keen struggle for premier honours in the Pine Section is in the offing as the "Y" Flukes are only a point ahead of the Marine Greens. With the upsets provided during the past week a general reshuffle is expected this week in the standings.

The Ladies appear to have difficulty in getting into stride as the tallies returned so far have been mediocre. Here again some startling changes are expected as the handicaps have been revised. Mrs. Collaco, who is credited with the single and triple honours, has had an increase of 7 pins, while Mrs. McDonnell, the leader in the averages, is placed with eight.

The statistics follow:—

Men's "A" Division

TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	Total Pinfall
Foreign Y.M.C.A.	12	3	.8000	13249
S'hai Race Club	9	6	.6000	12792
American Club	9	6	.6000	12703
U.S.M.C.	5	7	.4166	10986
Columbia C.C.	1	14	.0666	11790

LEAGUE RECORDS

Individual Single, Elliott	235
Individual Triple, Augustyn	638
Individual Average, Gonsalves	187 14/15
Team Single, American Club	963
Team Triple, American Club	2853

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

	High Sing.	High Trip.	Total P'fall	Average
Gonsalves	213	610	2819	187 14/15
Kloveborn	214	574	1648	183 1/9
Elliott	235	613	1970	179 1/11
Butler	220	573	2673	178 3/15
Krencicki	212	577	2127	177 3/12
Augustyn	224	638	1949	177 2/11
Quinn	227	600	2651	176 11/[illegible]
Kew, A. C.	217	605	2638	175 13/15
Pote-Hunt	227	577	2636	175 11/15
Krause	194	543	2614	174 4/15
Inwood	202	564	2093	174 5/12
Cochran	195	574	1040	173 2/6
Clark	212	535	2580	172
Dolinsek	215	568	2052	171 1/12
Roles	204	574	1872	170 2/11
Taylor	211	567	1364	170 4/8
Kew, L. C.	190	526	2549	169 14/15
Gray III	211	532	2523	168 3/15
Marshall	189	526	1516	168 4/9
Kohnert	191	536	1512	168
Hilden	191	512	2426	161 11/15
Fielden	196	524	2418	161 3/15
Lurton	212	545	2407	160 7/11
Squires	205	568	2393	159 13/1[illegible]

"B" Maple

TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	Total Pinfall
C.C.C. "Bears"	17	1	.9444	14734
Marine Officers	13	5	.7222	14707
Y.M.C.A. "Luckies"	9	9	.5000	14129
S'hai Race Club	7	11	.3888	14097
U.S.M.C. "Reds"	4	14	.2222	13312
American Club	4	14	.2222	12991

LEAGUE RECORDS

Individual Single, F. Nance	217
Individual Triple, Uhlinger	593
Individual Average, Ruson	181 2/3
Team Single, C.C.C. "Bears"	949
Team Triple, C.C.C. "Bears"	2556

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

	High Sing.	High Trip.	Total P'fall	Average
Yuson	202	545	545	181 2/3
Bourne	205	560	2115	176 3/17
Uhlinger	214	593	3161	175 11/18
Chanturai	201	560	2553	170 3/15
Freeny	208	559	3029	168 5/1[illegible]
Bojesen, P.	193	517	1516	168 4/9
Squires, R.	215	569	3009	167 3/1[illegible]
Nance, F.	217	577	3007	167 1/18
Bennett	199	565	2843	167 4/17
Hupomann	202	568	2988	166
Hartnett	212	525	1986	165 6/19
Xavier	199	521	2802	164 14/17
Cooper	206	545	2467	164 7/15
Maitland	172	—	327	163 1/2
Austin	181	—	1131	161 4/7
Le Clair	208	553	2862	159
James	202	477	1778	159 6/8
Polin	166	471	471	157
Ward	201	523	2031	156 3/1[illegible]
Parry	193	511	1721	156 5/11
Dobrenky	206	501	2651	155 16/17
Brisk	132	506	2641	155 6/17
Summar	187	502	2638	155 3/17
Swan	176	479	2625	154 5/1[illegible]

"B" Division—Pine

TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	Total Pinfall
Y.M.C.A. "Flukes"	13	3	.7222	14037
U.S.M.C. "Greens"	12	6	.6666	14006
U.S.M.C. "Blues"	9	9	.5000	13699
Swiss Club	8	10	.4444	13621
U.S.M.C. "Whites"	8	10	.4444	13104
C.C.C. "Bulls"	4	14	.2222	12936

LEAGUE RECORDS

Individual Single, McMahon	218
Individual Triple, McMahon	557
Individual Average, Britton	164
Team Single, U.S.M.C. "Greens"	912
Team Triple, U.S.M.C. "Greens"	2501

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

	High Sing.	High Trip.	Total P'fall	Average
Britton	188	501	820	164
McMahon	218	557	2932	162 16/18
Lorenzen	192	529	2892	160 12/1[illegible]
McGinley	199	540	2868	159 6/18
Willis	191	517	2853	158 9/18
Stortz	193	487	1741	158 3/11
Gallop	215	549	2831	157 5/18
Eisenhut	203	539	2671	157 2/17
Long	195	526	2361	157 6/15
Gorman	181	499	2800	155 10/1[illegible]
Lamb	180	498	2787	154 14/18
Bolliger	190	501	2775	154 3/18
Nicolai	210	—	464	154 2/3
Schmid	190	494	2767	153 13/1[illegible]
George	200	517	2457	153 9/16
Janecek	192	511	2299	153 4/1[illegible]
Conrady	176	503	613	153 1/4
Mudry	201	508	2445	152 13/16
Ladd	205	516	2437	152 5/16
Petrusky	189	524	2132	152 4/1[illegible]
Harrison	189	499	1980	152 4/13
Mettu	199	510	2561	150 11/1[illegible]
Forsythe	170	460	2392	149 [illegible]
Deerfield	199	511	2521	148 5/17

Ladies' Division (Handicap)

TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	Total Pinfall
Swiss Club	8	4	.6666	5592
"Y" W.S.S.	6	6	.5000	5980
Columbia C.C.	5	7	.4166	5769
S'hai Race Club	5	7	.4166	5742

LEAGUE RECORDS

Individual Single, Mrs. Collaco	203
Individual Triple, Mrs. Collaco.	534
Individual Average, Mrs. McDonnell	160 3/12
Team Single, "Y" W.S.S. (Inc. Handicap)	591
Team Triple, "Y" W.S.S. (Inc. Handicap)	1674

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

	High Sing.	High Trip	Aver.	H'cap
Mrs. McDonnell	185	517	160 3/12	8
Mrs. Collaco	203	534	159 4/12	[illegible]
Mrs. Sobel	194	517	148 1/12	18
Mrs. Hale	155	419	138 7/11	25
Miss Picozzi	166	426	137 2/9	26
Mrs. Prince	158	445	136 8/11	26
Mrs. Bojesen	176	470	136 4/11	27
Mrs. Eisenhut	177	442	134 7/12	28
Mrs. Elliott	171	448	132 9/12	30
Mrs. Hagnauer	167	446	132 6/12	30
Mrs. Pote-Hunt	130	—	125 1/2	25
Mrs. Schmid	157	384	124 3/7	37
Mrs. Boardman	167	399	121 8/11	[illegible]
Mrs. Fischer	129	387	117 3/4	43
Mrs. Bradley	107	—	107	26
Miss Wootten	104	—	104	30
Miss Barrie	106	—	103 1/2	[illegible]
Mrs. Aeschbash	99	—	99	22
Mrs. Laidlaw	94	—	94	28

Portugal-China Replay Today

Portuguese are Fancied to Win If Full XI Turns Out; Changes Made in China XI

With the issue still unsettled, a huge crowd is expected at the Canidrome this morning to witness the International Cup semi-final between China and Portugal. The two met last Sunday and played to a draw after extra time had been given, giving some 15,000 spectators the thrill of the season.

The Chinese team will undergo several changes, with T. Van being dropped and his place on the left wing taken by G. L. Chow of Three Cultures. The defence will be practically the same, with P. K. Zing in the goal; L. K. Chang and Eugene Chong as backs. L. H. Han, K. H. Huang and S. T. Liang will play in the intermediate line. The forward line will have Y. L. Chia, N. Z. Lee, L. K. Tai, K. S. Suen and G. L. Chow.

With eight players from Tung Hwa and three from Three Cultures, China, however, is given little chance to win if the Portuguese field their complete team, which would mean the inclusion of Louie Oliveira, Bobby Favacho and Vasco Sousa to strengthen both the defence and the attack.

Should these three players appear for Portugal tomorrow, the probability is that Adidi Costa will move back to assist Victal, while Oliveira will take his place at the centre-half berth. Vasco Sousa and Bobby Favacho should give the Portuguese the necessary impetus to score.

The Cup match between these two national teams has always been the highlight of every season. Portugal, however, beat China twice in as many years. In 1939, the Portuguese beat the Chinese 5-0 and later defeated Scotland to capture the trophy. Last year, today's teams met in the final, with the cup going again to the Portuguese. Should the latter win again today, it looks as if they will win the cup for the third time in succession, since France, although strong in the defence, hardly possesses good enough forwards to go through the Portuguese defence.

The match will again be refereed by Mr. A. G. B. Carnell, with Messrs. S. E. Burt and E. M. Marchetti to assist him on the line.

Marine Officers Score Narrow Victory in Cage Exhibition

Defeat Marine Whites 49-46 After Exciting Tussle; Mann, Hansowetz and Ruge Go on Scoring Spree

IN an exhibition game at the Shanghai American School last night, the Marine Officers, one of the leading local basketball teams, scored a narrow 49-46 victory over the Marine "Whites." From start to finish, the game was a close one with the "Whites" actually in the lead in the second half.

Mann, of the Marine Officers, had all eyes on him yesterday when he went out on a scoring spree in conjunction with Hansowetz and Ruge to lead their team to victory. Mann chalked-up a total of 20 points while Hansowetz lived up to his reputation by scoring 16.

The first half saw an exciting and close game take place with the Officers just able to pin the "Whites" in their own back-yard. Davis and Penick, in the guard, stemmed several "Whites" attacks and paved the way for Mann, Hansowetz and Ruge to break through their opponent's defence to chalk up a total of 43 points.

A spirited rally in the second canto on the part of the "Whites" resulted in their outpacing the ultimate winners, 23-18, at the end. The final stanza kept the fans on tip toes as the Officers desperately tried to fight back a concerted "Whites" movement. Jenkins worked in perfect co-ordination with Henkel and Nicholi to score 22 points between themselves, Jenkins scoring 13. But their first half deficit told and they bowed at the end, 49-46.

In the curtain-raise of the evening the "Y" Giants trounced the American School quintette, 15-9, in a rather one-sided affair. None of the players appeared up to scratch although few exciting moments were seen.

Box scores follow;—

MARINE OFFICERS

Mann	10	0	1	20
McCaffry	0	0	0	0
Stokes	0	0	0	0
Simpson	2	0	0	4
Ruge	3	1	3	[illegible]
Hansowetz	7	2	1	16
Davis	1	0	4	2
Penick	0	0	0	0
	23	3	4	4[illegible]

MARINE "WHITES"

Jenkins	6	1	0	[illegible]
Henkil	4	0	1	8
Nicholi	0	1	0	[illegible]
Dingwall	1	0	0	2
Meigham	1	2	1	4
Pack	3	0	0	6
Waddel	4	0	0	8
Mudry	2	0	2	4
	21	4	4	4[illegible]

1st half: Marine Officers 31, Marine "Whites" 23.

2nd half: Marine Officers 18, Marine "Whites" 23.

"Y" GIANTS

Yaron	1	1	2	3
"Girly" Kazimiroff	1	0	3	2
Jacob	0	0	0	0
Vernick	3	1	1	7
Smith	0	0	3	0
Soskin, "Baby"	1	1	0	[illegible]
	6	3	9	1[illegible]

S. A. S.

Wiant	0	0	0	0
R. Turner	0	0	0	0
McDonnell	1	0	1	2
Moy	0	0	0	0
Rosse	0	1	1	1
S. Turner	3	0	0	6
Walker	0	0	0	0
	4	1	2	[illegible]

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PASSING SHOW NEWS AND NOTES

"Third Finger, Left Hand"

That smart comedy team, Melvyn Douglas and Myrna Loy, opened in great form at the Roxy Theatre yesterday.

Current Films

METROPOL.—"South to Karanga."—Based on the exciting adventures of a small group of whites aboard a train bound for a Central African mining camp that is the centre of a native outbreak, this thrill-packed drama features Charles Bickford, James Craig, Lull Deste, John Sutton and Maurice Moscovitch. Reviewed elsewhere.

"Flowing Gold"

John Garfield's brilliance is reflected at the Grand today.

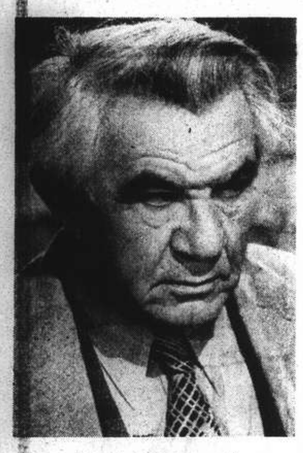
ROXY.—"Third Finger, Left Hand."—A hilarious comedy by the producers of such brilliant successes as "Ninotchka," co-starring Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas. Both stars are noted for their brilliant performances in sophisticated comedies and here they combine their talents to excellent purpose. Reviewed elsewhere.

NANKING.—"Captain Caution." — The dashing adventures of the strangest trio that ever stormed the Seven Seas, packed with sensational scenes afloat and ashore in the good old days of sail, with the war of 1812 as the exciting background. Starring Victor Mature, Louise Platt, Leo Carrillo and Bruce Cabot, with Vivienne Osborne, Robert Barrat, Miles Mander, Roscoe Ates and El Brendel. Reviewed yesterday.

GRAND.—"Flowing Gold."—Rex Beach's thrilling sage of life and love in the Texas oil-fields paints a gripping tale of high adventure built round a couple of itinerant oil-workers and the girl they both fall in love with. There is a great cast headed by John Garfield, Pat O'Brien, Francis Farmer, Raymond Valburn, Granville Bates and Jody Gilbert. Reviewed yesterday.

CATHAY.—"Rhythm on the River."—This latest Paramount musicale tells the story of a small town composer who goes to the big city and becomes a ghost writer for a prominent songwriter who has lost his knack. The newcomer's rise to the top in his profession and the romance that overtakes him on the way make an absorbing picture. The picture stars Bing Crosby, Mary Martin and Basil Rathbone, with Oscar Levant, Lillian Cornell, Oscar Shaw, Charley Grapewin and Jean Cagney.

DOUMER.—"U.S.S.R. on the Screen."—A selection from the latest newsreels descriptive of the various phases of the present-day life in the Soviets, embracing those of agriculture, art, defence and sanitation. A first-run offering.



"South to Karanga"

This great thriller, full of adventure, is at the Metropol.

CAPITOL. — "Wizard of Oz." — The greatest technicolour show-world miracle since "Snow White." The world's most imaginative adventure painted with a rainbow and glorified with spectacle, heart-throb, laughter, beautiful girls and songs. Starring Judy Garland, with Ray Bolger, Jack Haley and Frank Morgan.

GOLDEN GATE.—"The Blue Bird."—Maurice Maeterlinck's immortal fantasy built round two children who journey to a strange and beautiful spirit land in quest of happiness has been given super-presentation in technicolour that makes it one of the screen's most artistic productions. Starring Shirley Temple, with Spring Byington, Nigel Bruce, Gale Sondergaard and Eddie Collins.

Films Coming

"The Thief of Bagdad."—Packed with all the magic, mystery and romance of "the Arabian Nights" and filmed in technicolour, this dazzling page from Eastern Fantasy, with its flying horses, magic carpets and gigantic djinns easily outvies anything of the kind ever thrown upon a screen. Starring, Sabu, June Duprez, John Justin and Conrad Veidt. This is the latest Alexander Korda production. Coming soon to the NANKING and METROPOL.

"Little Men."—Louis May Alcott's famous sequel to her equally famous "Little Women," brings back all the characters who delighted the world in the latter picture. Though the beloved story has been modernized, it contains all the old time charm of its predecessor. With Kay Francis, Jack Oakie, George Bancroft, Jimmy Lydon, Ann Gillis and Charles Esmond. Coming to the CATHAY.

"Rangers of Fortune."—Romance and thrills on the Mexican border in an action-packed story of frontier badmen with many entirely new angles and a plot that contains both suspense and surprises. With Fred MacMurray, Albert Dekker, Gilbert Roland, Patricia Morison, Joseph Schildkraut, Dick Foran, Betty Brewer and a big cast. Coming to the GRAND.

"You'll Find Out."—Something new at last in pictures. Swing melodies by radio's most popular artistes make a strange accompaniment for a mystery thriller replete with spooks, poisoned arrows sliding panels and all the fixings, including screenland's three major menaces. With Kay Kyser, Peter Lorre, Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Helen Parrish, Dennis O'Keefe, Alma Kruger and Kay Kyser's Band. Coming to the NANKING.

"Northwest Passage."—Pioneer epic starring Spencer Tracy at the head of a brilliant cast which includes Robert Young—in the finest performance of his career—and the talented Ruth Hussey. Coming to the ROXY.

"Tin Pan Alley."—The year's most exciting musicale, stirring with romance and laughter, memories and melodies of the unbelievable street that turns out as if by clockwork all America's hit tunes. With Alice Faye, Betty Grable, Jack Oakie, John Payne, Allen Jenkins, Esther Ralston, the Nicholas Bros. and Ben Carter. Coming to the GRAND.

"21 Days Together."—Two world famous stars together for the first time in the thrilling and romantic story of a boy and girl who married and found happiness for three weeks, even while they knew the police were hunting them for murder. With Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier, Leslie Banks, Francis L. Sullivan, Esme Percy, Hay Petrie and an important supporting cast. Coming to the CATHAY.

"Sandy Gets Her Man."—The hilarious tale of a bashful fireman who has to turn Romeo to hold his job and of a little child who leads him to success in both love and the fire department. With Baby Sandy, Stuart Erwin, Una Merkel, Edgar Kennedy, William Frawley, Edward Brophy and Wally Vernon. Coming to the CATHAY.

"Captain Caution"

Leo Carrillo makes a fine buccaneer at the Nanking.

"The Westerner."—An action-packed, impassioned story of the feuding, fighting prairies where reckless men disputed the wild lands and fought for the love of the women, with Gary Cooper in the kind of role that has made him the idol of millions of film fans. Supported by Walter Brennan, Fred Stone, Doris Davenport and Forrest Tucker. Coming to the METROPOL.

"No, No, Nanette."—Reviving the earhaunting melodies that made it famous in five continents and telling the hilarious tale of an old man's backslidings and his niece's efforts to straighten out the resulting tangles. With a great cast headed by Anna Neagle, Richard Carlson, Victor Mature, Roland Young, Zasu Pitts, Eve Arden and Billy Gilbert. Coming to the NANKING.

"The Hurricane."—A gripping and colourful romance of the South Seas, with a climax that, for sheer overwhelming spectacle, is unequalled by anything in screen history. With Jon Hall, Dorothy Lamour, Mary Astor, C. Aubrey Smith, Thomas Mitchell, Raymond Massey and John Carradine. Coming to the METROPOL.

"Free, Blonde and 21."—Nights of drama and thrill-packed suspense at a New York hotel for women, with some girls playing the game, while others play the fool and—at least one of them—the sneak. With Lynn Bari, Mary Beth Hughes, Joan Davis, Henry Wilcoxon, Robert Lowry, Alan Baxter, Katharine Aldridge, Helen Ericson and Chick Chandler. Coming to the CATHAY.

"Kit Carson."—Spotlighting the adventure-filled episodes that made up the real-life story of the greatest of all American frontier scouts, this thrilling and romantic action drama is a veritable saga of Covered Wagon days in the lawless old West. Starring Jon Hall, Lynn Bari, Dana Andrews, Ward Bond, Renie Riano, Clayton Moore and Rowena Cook. Coming to the NANKING.

"Rhythm on the River"

Basil Rathbone's personality sparkles at the Cathay today

"Merrie England"

Chorus rehearsals are now in full swing at the Lyceum theatre in preparation for the performances of the opera "Merrie England" to be produced by the A.D.C. in aid of British War Funds. The producer is also getting busy with his principals and has the bulk of the parts suitably filled. This production, on which the curtain will rise on Saturday, March 29, is to be the big effort on the part of the A.D.C. in aid of War Funds, vouchers for tickets exchangeable on or after March 12 at Messrs. Moutrie's or at the theatre for numbered seat tickets will be on sale during the week.

A uniform price of $5 per seat in any part of the theatre has been fixed in order that as many people as possible may see the performances without undue strain on the purses: it may, however, be borne in mind that programmes will be "what you like Sir."

Dumbo, the Elephant

In writing about Hollywood's film production, one instinctively places Walt Disney in a class apart. Other directors, distinctive as many of them are, can be more or less lumped together. But the works of Walt Disney can be set in the balance for value against the works of any other half dozen rivals. Therefore news of the Disney Studio is news indeed. According to a recent statement Disney proposes to make three features and twenty-four shorts a year. The features are because of the success, artistic and financial, of "Snow White" and "Pinocchio."

Also in 1941 "The Reluctant Dragon" will be released and soon people will see a new creation of Walt Disney, Dumbo, the elephant. Disney has developed a strong regard for Dumbo and intends to make him as beloved as Mickey or Donald. Dumbo has enormous ears at which all the other animals laugh. One day he loses his temper at their laughter, flaps his ears and finds himself sailing away over the tops of the jungle.

Cubano Rhumba

Solo danseuse at the Tower, Larissa Anders presented pleasing divertissement last night, firstly with her Cubano rhumba, which was smartly done in fast tempo. Her second, "Wild Jungle," bears remarkable similarity to her opening number some months ago at her first engagement in the Tower; nevertheless it was well received.

The orchestra, consisting of Porges, Eddie Brown and Romanoff, were in fine fettle and were roundly encored to have them continue playing their "muted," melodies, if one can so style music without brass instruments. They will be in the lounge at tea time tomorrow.

It is pointed out that profits of the establishment go to the British War Fund and last month a considerable sum was transmitted. Staff members and band also contribute.

Shanghai's Torch Singer

With the engagement of Sally at Farren's, the management boast Shanghai's own torch singer, the artiste having been born here and having studied vocal here as well. Sally sings with Mike's music masters and is pleased to respond to request items.

Owing to the popularity of the "St. Louis Blues," which was the *piece de resistance* of Volsky's Midnight Follies during their opening week, the number is being repeated for the next five nights. Volsky has gathered a versatile group into his ballet, among them an acrobatic dancer and a rope-skipping ballerina.

Lantzoff and Svetlanova round out the large and excellent entertainment programme.

"Jennie."—Here is the surprise picture of the season! The heart-warming tale of a girl who battled in a woman's way to tame a family tyrant, hold the man she loved and transform eight empty lives. With Virginia Gilmore, William Henry, George Montgomery, Ludwig Stossel, Dorris Bowdon, Rand Brooks, Joan Valeire and Rita Quigley. Coming to the CATHAY.

"Boom Town."—With such a magnificent cast as Spencer Tracy, Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr, this great drama provides superlative entertainment. There is action aplenty, laid against the colourful background of oil wells and oil fires, while the acting of Gable and Tracy leaves nothing to be desired, not to mention such excellent feminine support. Coming soon to the ROXY.

To Dine and Dance

ARCADIA.—Russian cuisine. Arcadia orchestra. Floor show.

BALALAIKA.—Sandor Stern. Floor show.

BLACK CAT.—Night club. Klein and Rink.

BOLERO.—Night club. K. James and Guy Roberts.

CASANOVA.—Gloria Andico's orchestra. Floor show.

CATHAY HOTEL LOUNGE.—Morning and afternoon tea and cocktails. Tea concerts.

CATHAY RESTAURANT. — 8th floor. Dorothy Baker and floor show.

COSMO CLUB. — Morris' orchestra.

D. D.'s NIGHT CLUB.—Russian and foreign style cuisine. Tino's orchestra. Floor show.

FARREN'S.—Mike's Music Masters. Lantzoff, Volsky's Follies and Svetlanova.—Also Sally.

JESSFIELD.—Night club. Roth—Teddy and Ferry Guzza.

MASKEE.—Night club. Otto Ruff. Schierhorst and Kamm.

METROPOLE HOTEL.—Grill and dining rooms for business tiffins and other occasions.

MOULIN ROUGE.—Night club.

PARAMOUNT.—Cabaret. Tony Diaz's swing orchestra.

PACIFIC HOTEL.—Dinner dances. Sunday tea dance. Soffre's orchestra.

PARK HOTEL.—Dancing nightly. Sunday tea dance, Itkis' orchestra. Floor show.

ROXY.—Night club. Harry Fisher's swing band.

TOWER.—Night club. Tower orchestra. Larissa Anders. Nightly excepting Sunday.

Lacks

Planning St. Tichon Benefit

Active in preparations for the St. Tichon Orphanage soirée at the French Club on February 28 are Mrs. C. S. Franklin (left), Mrs. W. R. McBain and Mrs. S. R. Mee.

Chinese Elected to S.M. Council

Ratepayers' Association Forwards Its Selections; Procedure Hailed

The Municipal Council has been notified by the Chinese Ratepayers' Association of the election of Messrs. Yu Ya-ching, L. T. Yuan, W. Gockson, Yulin Hsi and Dr. D. S. Chen as members of the Shanghai Municipal Council for the year 1941/42.

The Council has also been notified by the Chinese Ratepayers' Association of the election of Messrs. F. S. Hsu, K. C. Hsu, S. Francis Liu, W. J. Lee, Wenchu T. King and Zurtin Zao to serve on the Council's Committees for the same period.

Mr. T. Z. King has been nominated by the Chinese Ratepayers' Association as a Land Commissioner for the ensuing year.

Press Hail Procedure

The Chinese press hailed the procedure saying that the Chinese ratepayer's election question had been "satisfactorily settled," indicating that no intervention had been made by the Chinese ratepayers' group affiliated with Nanking, which has repeatedly announced wish to "readjust" the old Chinese ratepayers' body. A check with informed Chinese sources yesterday revealed that no definite measures had been made known. It will be recalled, however, that the new group has tried its best to take over the control of the Chinese ratepayers' group in the Settlement and the old Chinese members of the Council now re-elected once received threatening letters asking them to resign.

There were no indications yesterday that Messrs. Wang Shiao-lai, chairman of the Chinese Ratepayers Association who has been in Hongkong since the Japanese occupation of Nantao, and Tao Lo-ching, general secretary of the Association, who has been blacklisted by Nanking, will return to Shanghai. Mr. Tao was recently reported by the Chinese press to have gone to Ningpo to engage in business.

The Chinese elections this time were held by correspondence, ballots having been sent to members of the Association's general assembly in order to avoid holding a meeting. There were originally 81 members of the assembly but this election was held among only 76 members as five have died. The Association announced yesterday that it had received a letter from the Council recognizing the receipt of the results of the Chinese elections.

Spitfires Bought by Norwegians

About $30,000 Transmitted To London Office

As previously mentioned the Norwegian Spitfire-Fund was started in London last year with an intention to collect voluntary funds among Norwegians and friends of Norway all over the world. The sums received in this way are to be used to buy Spitfires and bombing machines in order to raise the fighting capacity of the Royal Norwegian Army and Navy, which are participating in the war together with their British and other allies.

The local Committee of the Fund which was formed in Shanghai a short time ago now states that about CN.$30,000 has been transmitted from this city to the Central Committee of the Fund in London. The subscription will remain open at the Norwegian Consulate-General in Shanghai, and it is the hope of the Committee, that Norwegians as well as their sympathizers will send in liberal contributions.

American Chosen Council Member

Dr. R. J. McMullen has been co-opted for the remainder of the Municipal year to the vacant seat on the Municipal Council created by the resignation of Mr. J. W. Carney, in accordance with the provisions of Article XI of the Land Regulations.

Dr. McMullen will also take Mr. Carney's place on the Watch, Staff and Public Utilities Committees of the Council.

Tsingtao's Excellent War Effort

Almost £2,500 Donated Up to January 31

A total of £2,485 was collected up to January 31, 1941, by the Tsingtao Central British Committee for remittance to England. In addition to cash remittances, cases of woollen comforts, hospital supplies and clothing were sent home. These donations, coming as they do from a small British community of some 120 families, represent a praiseworthy war effort, and is likely to be continued with unabated vigour in the future. Especially active in this respect are a group of ladies in Tsingtao, who are turning their energies to making clothes and comforts for the troops.

The total sterling sum collected was £2,148. 6. 4., and Tsingtao dollars 16,873. Of this £582. 15 was earmarked for Red Cross work and to the same cause $16,871. The total contributions to the Voluntary War Contribution Fund was £1,400. 11. 4. Part of the Red Cross Funds were utilized locally for hospital dressings, knitting and similar items.

Hongkong Derby Sweep Reaches New Record

Hongkong, Feb. 15.

Breaking an ally-time record, the Hongkong Jockey Club's Derby sweep is nearing the million dollar mark.

The "South China Morning Post" Bomber Fund and the British Fund for the relief of distress in China are expected to give $200,000, as the Race Club is donating the customary commission of 20 per cent. The Derby will be run on Monday.—Reuter.

New Labour Offices Opening Here

Nanking's Attempts to Institute Control

To control further labour unions in Shanghai which have been involved in many strikes, the Shanghai Labour Unions Readjusting Committee, a subordinate organization under the Nanking Ministry of Social Affairs has formally established its offices at 277 Chung Hwa Road, Nantao, it was announced in the new régime press yesterday. It was stated that the committee actually came into existence on February 1.

Foreshadowing a possible reshuffle of many of those now in charge of the various labour unions, it was announced that the Nantao committee would examine and inspect those labour unions before they could be recognized as such. New unions would not be allowed to petition for registration during the examination period. It was stated that many old groups wanted to revive their activities.

Nanking is extending its influence over labour in many occupied districts. Branches of the Social Movement Committee from which the labour unions and labour readjusting committees take orders have been established in Soochow and Hankow as well. The Shanghai General Labour Union has been operating in Edinburgh Road.

Fire Appliances Factory Damaged by Flames

Starting in the living quarters of the Aurora Company's fire appliances factory at Lane 101 House Y61 Mapai Road, a fire damaged the factory premises in addition to a large quantity of appliances at about 9 a.m. yesterday.

Although the exact origin of the blaze could not be learned yesterday, it was believed that it had been started by a cigarette. The flames spread to the works section of the premises and the whole building was on fire when two engines from the Ichang Road station arrived at the scene.

The flames were brought under control after 35 minutes, but firemen had to stay for almost three hours before the fire was completely extinguished. A large quantity of oil, carbide and sulphuric acid, stored in the factory, made the job extremely difficult for the firefighters, but the flames were overcome and extinguished.

More Labour Trouble By Chinese Barbers

Another Hair Dressing Saloon Intimidated

Shanghai again experienced labour trouble, in a fairly enlarged way, yesterday, when several barber shops still were closed due to the strike of Chinese scissor-wielders, who had walked out on their jobs on Friday afternoon after their demands for better pay had been rejected by shop owners.

Less shops, however, were closed yesterday. The Dah Woo Hair Dressing saloon at 326 Shantung Road was still closed. At about 12 noon yesterday, several striking barbers went to a shop at 831 Medhurst Road where they attempted to force other workers to quit their work. When the owner of the shop interfered, the strikers turned on him and beat him up. The police were notified of the intimidation and four of the strikers were arrested. They will face the First Special District Court on Monday morning.

It was also reported that the Chinese employees of the Shanghai Post Office had again submitted demands for an increase in pay and allowances. No reply so far has been given, but it is believed that the Postal Guild Association will take a hand in the dispute.

The United Chemical Industries at 150 Penang Road, the scene of labour trouble on Friday when the police were forced to evict strikers from the premises, continued to be served by a skeleton staff of strike-breakers. According to reports, the strikers' demands are considered too exorbitant by the management who, it is said, are unwilling to increase the pay by the 30 per cent. demanded.

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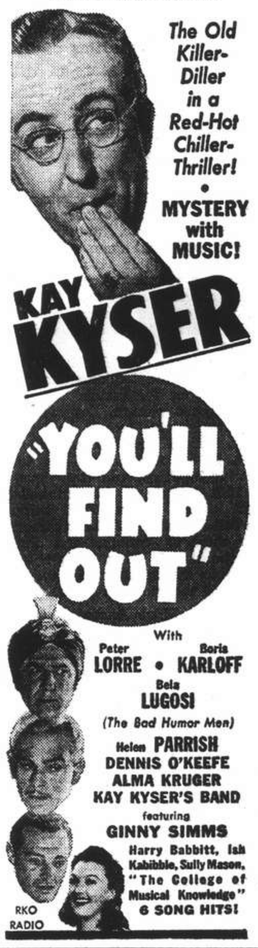

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IN PARENTHESIS

Desirable

"THEODORE, what do you have to do when you draw some money out of a bank?" asked an innocent young wife. "You have to put some money in the bank beforehand," replied the husband. "That's always been my experience!"

* * *

Rather Jumbled

I KNEW he moment we met, that we were mean for each other.

There was something beyond words or even actions.

It was something we both felt from the inside.

He is not the first girl he has, so we have first, boy I have known nor am I something to go by.—Indianapolis "News."

* * *

Too Much!

THE little English refugee arrived late one afternoon and joyfully settled down in his new American home. The next morning he was given his bath and took it with an air of appropriateness. The second morning he viewed the bath a bit questioningly but said nothing. The third morning he said, "I say, I'm not a blooming duck, you know."

* * *

Naturally

THE Hollywood film director who had his thoughts taken up with other matters returned to the studio for an interview with a distinguished author.

The director sat down and absently took up what he thought was a manuscript, but what, in reality, was the local telephone directory. This he studied gravely for some moments before saying:

"Say, this isn't a bad tale, but you'll have to cut down the number of characters."—"Tit-Bits."

* * *

Her Own Interpretation

LITTLE Mabel, aged six, had a part in the school exercises. She was much pleased and learned her part quickly and said it over loudly and rapidly. It ended with the words, "and plead the cause of the poor and needy," which she shouted so loudly that she could hardly be understood.

Just before leaving for the exercises her mother decided to hear her say the part again and asked her to repeat it more slowly. Then she discovered to her horror that Mabel was saying "and feed the cows. They are poor and need it."

* * *

Love's Labour

THERE is a new exercising device around town called the Tiger-Stretch, and one of our muscular acquaintances bought one, says the "New Yorker." This gentleman has put in 30 minutes a day at some kind of calisthenics or other for 20 years and hasn't known a sick day. His eyesight isn't what it used to be, though, and from the prone position it was necessary for him to assume on the machine he couldn't make out the lettering over the sets of drawings illustrating the various recommended exercises. He picked out one set of pictures, however, and followed them through. He did this for a week or more, but was unable to note that anything much was happening to him. One morning he got off the machine, found his glasses, and read the instructions on his pictures. Turned out he had been doing a set of exercises designed for ladies, to develop the bust.

* * *

Chinese Advertising

THE following quaint advertising lines were collected by a Bremerton, Wash., reader of the "Christian Science Monitor" who formerly lived in China:

"Rice, barley, hay, horse factory."

"Tailoring for all kinds of gents and ladies."

"The Paris Unique Domestic Healthy Eatables Company."

"The all kinds of painter."

"We do all kinds of every thing."

"Tennis rackets restrang—Ping Pong well repaired—Golf Clubs and other sports."

"Lien Wu Wha Washerman—all clothes can be neatly wash and smoothly iron if you would but have a try. The take man is the Harry Lan."

"The Dragon Shoe of satisfaction. The very utmost."

"High Class Tailor. Respectable Ladies may have fits upstairs."

—Apparently this reader has not been in Shanghai recently.

* * *

Pertinent Points

Do you try to get out before the driver has finished parking the car?

Do you point at scenery across people's faces, all but endangering their eyesight?

Do you try to throw cigarettes out of the window and end up by having hot sparks blow over everyone?

Do you twist the mirror when you make up so your husband-driver has a perfect view of the clouds?

Do you yell "Stop!" when you pass a roadside stand, forgetting the speeder who is right behind you?

When asked for a drive, do you establish yourself in the back seat and proceed to direct the whole trip?

Do you go through these antics:

Suddenly yell, "Look-out!"
Rigidly put on the brakes?
Chit-chat incessantly to the driver?

When your husband's negotiating a sudden-death corner, do you chirp: "Oh, Look at those beautiful flowers!"

* * *

Notes and Comment

WE have just received the last reports from the outlying districts, says the "New Yorker."

In Racine, Wisconsin, an aeronautical engineer checked up on the angels appearing on Christmas cards and found them very unscientific. A 175-pound angel, he estimates, would have to have a 26-foot wingspread and would need to run two miles for a takeoff. This, incidentally, supplements something Aldous Huxley wrote back in 1928. "A ten-stone angel," remarked one of the characters in "Point Counter Point," "if he wanted to fly as well as a duck, would have to have a breastbone projecting at least four or five feet."

In London, the French radio was heard to report that the Loch Ness Monster had struck a mine and that pieces of its gigantic body had been washed ashore on Scotland's west coast.

In Pottstown, Pa., Miss Elizabeth Sloan married Lieut. Frederick M. O'Neill of the Army Air Corps in a gown made from parachute silk.

In Philadelphia, Dr. B. B. Fulton of North Carolina State College described a newly discovered North Carolina fly which spins webs to trap spiders.

Moslem Zealot on Tibet Frontier

Chinese Mohammedan Seeks Converts; Finds Difficulty Among Lama Adherents

BY TIBETAN

Tachienlu, Jan. 30.

Mohammedanism is making a strong effort to establish itself on the Tibetan frontier, it is seen by the fact that Prof. Chang, of Loyang, Honan, gathered the population of Tachienlu in the public recreation ground to hear his oration on the origin, development and progress of the faith. Prof. Chang has spent eight years in Cairo, has visited numerous Islamic centres and is the greatest authority on the subject that has been on the border. He is still a young man, with boundless energy, a wide knowledge of Arabic, Moslem literature and a keen desire to see the spread of Mohammedanism along the frontier and among the Tibetans. He has also a knowledge of English and has travelled extensively in India.

Right or wrong he placed some extraordinary facts before his audience. He stated that there are 400 million Mohammedans in the world, one fourth of the world's population, and of that number there are 50 million Moslems in China. Tachienlu, he stated, was very backward as a Moslem district, there being only one mosque in the city with only 100 followers of Mohammed. He mentioned that quite recently he had been in Sichang where there were 30 mosques and 3,000 Mohammedans. Something, he argued, must be done in Tachienlu to build up the Islamic faith.

No Use for Caste

He went on to tell his audience that Islamism as a religion, more than any other system, had no use for caste. Believers were all one he said in the religion of Mohammed. Other systems had their classes and their castes and these were not good; but not Islamism. The religion of Mohammed, he maintained, was not opposed to other religions and followed closely the principle of "live and let live." Mohammedanism he said was prepared to unite with other systems in works of charity and time of national disaster.

Followers of Mohammed, he stated, were doing their bit in the present time of national crisis and he urged believers in Tachienlu to unite more and more in the defence and salvation of the country. Local Mohammedans were urged to give not only their bodies but their wealth to help the nation in the present national crisis. He maintained that the followers of Mohammed were loyal subjects and adhered closely to the Three Principles as laid down by Dr. Sun. A Mohammedan, he said, could not be a secret believer. Wherever he lived the neighbours knew immediately that a Mohammedan was in their midst. Followers of Christ could live a long time in a place and no one knew they were Christians; but not so a follower of Mohammed. In this way he maintained Islamism always attracted attention.

Mohammedanism as a religion was for world peace; moreover it was a system that appealed to reason. And one of its great characteristics was obedience. God, he said, had given Mohammedans five commands: (1) reading the Scriptures (2) fasting, (3) maintaining right behaviour, (4) attention to lessons and, (5) prayer.

Spirit of Unity Wanted

Prof. Chang advised Mohammedans among his hearers to do all they could to keep down lawlessness and endeavour to maintain peace and order in the community. He then asked for the spirit of unity among all religions: Confucianism, Buddhism, Christianity and Mohammedanism; only thus he believed could there be a lasting world peace.

Prof. Chang called on the writer and showed a keen interest in Christian mission work among the Tibetans. He appreciated its many difficulties specially the one which the Catholic Missions on the frontier have sought to overcome, namely, the placing of Tibetan Christians on the land. The Catholic church has 7,000 followers on the border, most of whom are working Catholic land.

Prof. Chang will meet a serious problem among the Mohammedans along the border. Throughout Minya, west of Tachienlu, there are numerous followers of the Prophet living on Tibetan land; but they carry their rosary, circumambulate the mani mounds, and repeat *Om-mani-pad-hum*. And when their child falls sick they invite the lamas in to pray. But they wont eat pork. Lamaism, however, has one strong objection to Islamism, namely, the killing of cattle, and so as a faith Mohammedanism is not accepted in the Land of the Lamas. The Tibetan word for Mohammedan is *Kache*, or big mouth, and is also used for the natives of Kashmir.

Wuchow Census to Be Undertaken

People Return to City by Tens of Thousands

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Wuchow, Si., Jan. 30.

A news item appearing in the daily paper states a city-wide census is to be undertaken in the very new future. The police are organizing for the task which is said to be of the most thorough ever undertaken in this city. During the past two years of warfare vast multitudes of the population have left the city and moved to other places. Since the Japanese, however, evacuated the province large numbers of those who fled to the country are now returning and it is estimated that the city is growing by the tens of thousands every week or ten days.

Business is picking up and the streets, at one time almost deserted are beginning to show the bustle and activity that characterized the city in years gone by. River craft of all descriptions are also becoming more active every day and junks that have been lying idle for two years are once again making their appearance at the various river landings.

The Provincial Government is urging the extensive planting of tallow trees. The fibrous growth in which the little white seeds are encased is said to contain oil which when extracted and refined may be made into candles which it is claimed are of a good quality.

CONTRACT

BY ALBERT H. MOREHEAD

(In the New York "Times").

The year 1940 in contract bridge gave evidence of continually increasing interest in duplicate and tournament play and of no decrease in rubber bridge play. The American Contract Bridge League's championship tournaments established attendance records in every instance. Sales of supplies for bridge scoring and instruction and sales of playing cards maintained their 1939 levels.

Morrie Elis and Mrs. A. M. Sobel, both of New York City, were the year's outstanding tournament players among the men and the women. Mr. Elis, who won the masters' individual and masters' pair titles, amassed 211 "master points" for the year; Mrs. Sobel, 133. Mrs. Sobel's total is now 257, and three more points will put her in the "life master" class, which has been attained by 24 men and only one woman (Mrs. Ralph Young of Philadelphia). Following Mr. Elis among the men was Harry Fishbein, also of New York, who was co-winner with Mr. Elis in masters' pair play. Mrs. Benjamin Golder of Philadelphia was second ranking woman player for the year.

In methods of contract bridge bidding and play certain new trends were apparent during 1940.

Trump Opening Lead

The following deal, from a recent rubber bridge game, is a classic example of an indicated opening lead of a trump. The simplicity of the situation is such that it could be the basis of a general rule that the average player could use.

♠ 7
♡ K 9 2
◇ Q 8 5 4 3
♣ 10 9 6 4

♠ Q J 6 5
♡ 10 6 5
◇ A J 2
♣ 7 3 2

NORTH / WEST / EAST / SOUTH

♠ 9 4 3
♡ 8 7
◇ K 10 7
♣ A K Q J 8

♠ A K 10 8 2
♡ A Q J 4 3
◇ 9 6
♣ 5

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
Pass	1 Club	2 Spades	Pass
2 No trump	Pass	3 Hearts	Pass
4 Hearts	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the seven of clubs and South made four hearts. East took the first club trick and led a trump, which dummy won. South took the spade king and ruffed a low spade; returned to his hand with a club ruff and ruffed another low spade in dummy. Again he ruffed one of dummy's clubs, after which he drew trumps and cashed two more spade tricks.

An opening trump lead by West would have made it impossible for South to avoid the loss of a spade trick, as he could have trumped only one round of spades in dummy. The fact that North had denied one of South's suits, and raised the other, should have warned West that a trump should be led to prevent too many ruffs in dummy.

The Hand of 1940

While in no way sensational in its result, the following, to this writer, was the most significant bridge hand of the year 1940:

♠ 6 4
♡ J 10 8 5
◇ A 10 9 4
♣ A 5 3

♠ A K 9
♡ 6 3 2
◇ K Q J 6
♣ Q 4 2

NORTH / WEST / EAST / SOUTH

♠ Q J 5 3
♡ Q 9 4
◇ 2
♣ J 10 8 7 6

♠ 10 8 7 2
♡ A K 7
◇ 8 7 5 3
♣ K 9

Both sides were vulnerable. East, the dealer, passed. In any year up to 1940 virtually every player holding the South cards, whether in an average, an advanced or an expert game, would have passed automatically. Even the most confirmed psychic bidders in the years 1939 and before would not have made a bid on the South hand; they would have considered it "too strong for a psychic, too weak for a bid."

Yet this hand occurred in the masters' individual championship, contestants in which should represent the highest level of current expert play, and more than half the players (five out of nine) who held the South hand made an opening bid on it.

As a matter of further significance Mr. Elis, who won the championship and whose previous achievements would have been sufficient to qualify him as an authority without his triumph this year, not only bid the hand but bid one spade on it (in previous years no one would have bid so weak a major suit) and when North responded to the opening bid, Mr. Elis rebid his hand.

It is true that when, several months later, he was asked to comment on his having bid one spade Mr. Elis's reply was, "My God, did I?" Nevertheless, though the hand may be too extreme a example of the weakness of opening bids and biddable suits today, it may be assumed that it is somewhere close to a type of hand invariably bid, or so many master players would not have happened to bid it when it occurred.

It must be remembered that this deal is from a duplicate tournament with match-point scoring, in which opening bids are often made on considerably weaker hands than in rubber bridge.

Those who strongly disapprove of weak opening bids may take comfort from the fact that every South player who bid the above hand eventually got a bad score on the deal.

Test Questions

Answers to the following questions are based upon a consensus of leading players in the New York area, and upon their customary tactics in rubber bridge (not necessarily duplicate) games. On each of the following hands what, if any, is the proper opening bid by dealer:

(1)	(2)	(3)
♠ A Q 8 7 4 2	♠ K Q 10 5	♠ A K 7 6
♡ K 9 6 4	♡ Q J 10 3	♡ K Q 4
◇ 3	◇ A 6	◇ 9 4 3
♣ 8 2	♣ 8 5 2	♣ 6 5 2

Answers

One spade would be bid on all three hands, in rubber or duplicate play. On No. 3, most experts several years ago would have passed or, perhaps, bid one club, for want of a safe rebid. A majority of players might have passed all three hands then; today a majority bids them.

Mother Shipton's Poem

Mother Shipton according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, was a witch and prophetess who is supposed to have lived in England in the early Tudor times. Tradition is that she was born at Knaresborough, Yorkshire, about 1486-1488. She died in 1561. Her whole history rests on the flimsiest authority, but her alleged prophecies have from the seventeenth century quite an extraordinary hold on the popular imagination.

Read in the light of what has happened in the world in the past century or more, and of the stirring events of the present time, and what is known as Mother Shipton's Poem will give the reader something to think about. Here it is:

A carriage without a horse shall go,
Disaster fill the world with woe;
In London Primrose Hill shall be;
Its centre hold a Bishop's See.
Around the world men's thoughts shall fly
Quick as the twinkling of an eye,
And waters shall great wonders do—
How strange, and yet it shall come true;
Thro' tow'ring hills proud man shall ride
No horse or ass by his side.
Beneath the water men shall walk;
Shall ride, shall sleep, shall even talk;
And in the air men shall be seen,
In white, in black, as well as green
A great man then shall come and go,
For prophecy declares it so.
In water iron then shall float
As easy as a wooden boat;
Gold shall be found in stream or stone,
In the land that is as yet unknown.
Water and fire shall wonders do,
And England shall admit a Jew,
The Jew that once was held in scorn
Shall of a Christian then be born.
A home of glass shall come to pass
In England—but alas, alas!
A war shall follow with the work,
Where dwells the pagan and the Turk.
The States will lock in fiercest strife,
And seek to take each other's life,
When north shall thus divide the south;
The eagle build in lion's mouth;
Then tax and blood and cruel war
Shall come to every humble door.
Three times shall lovely, sunny France,
Be led to play a bloody dance.
Three tyrant rulers shall she see;
Before the people shall be free,
Each sprang from different dynasty.
Then, when the fiercest fight is done,
England and France shall be one.
The British olive then shall twine
In marriage with the German vine.
Men walk beneath and over streams;
Fulfilled shall be our strangest dreams.
All England's sons shall plow the land,
Shall oft be seen with book in hand
The poor shall now most wisdom know,
And water, wind, where corn doth grow;
Great houses stand with farflung vale,
All covered o'er with snow and hail.

And now a word in uncouth rhyme
Of what shall be in future time:
For in these wondrous far off days,
The women shall adopt a craze
To dress like men and trousers wear,
And cut off their locks of hair.
They'll ride astride with brazen brow,
As witches do on broomsticks now.
Then love shall die and marriage cease,
And nations wane as babes decrease.
And wives shall fondle cats and dogs
And men live much the same as hogs.

In nineteen hundred and thirty-six,
Build houses light with straw and sticks.
For then shall mighty wars be planned,
And fire and sword shall sweep the land.
But those who live the century through
In fear and trembling this shall do,
Flee to the mountains and the dens,
To bog and forest and wild fens—
For storms shall rage and oceans roar
When Gabriel stands on sea and shore;
And as he blows his wondrous horn,
Old worlds shall die and new be born.—Vancouver "Sun."

CHURCH SERVICES

Holy Trinity Cathedral.—Feb. 16th.—Sexagesima Sunday. 8 a.m. Holy Communion (also in Bubbling Well Chapel) 10.30 a.m. Choral Eucharist. Lloyd in E flat. Hymns: 172, 36, 321. Preacher: Rev. E. J. Ottewell, L.Th. 10.30 a.m. Children's Service. Preacher: Prof. R. J. Salmon, M.S. 3 p.m. Sunday School—Cathedral Girls' School. 6 p.m. Evensong and Sermon. Psalm: 23. Lessons: Genesis 6, 5-end; Luke 17, 20-end. Hymns: 16, 362, 293, 31. Preacher: Rev. G. A. Scott. 6 p.m. Bubbling Well Chapel: Preacher: The Dean. (Choral Eucharist at 10.30 a.m. will be broadcast from Stations XMHC., 700 Kc., XCDN., 1440 Kc.. Daily intercessions at 12.10 p.m. from XMHC., only).

St. John's Pro-Cathedral, Jessfield.—Morning Prayer in Chinese at 10 a.m. with an address in English. Speaker: Prof. Donald Roberts, M. A. Evening Prayer in English at six o'clock. Preacher: Rt. Rev. T. Arnold Scott, D. D.

Union Church (International and Interdenominational), 107 Soochow Road (near the British Consulate-General).—Officiating Minister; Rev. C. Wilfrid Allan.—10.45, Morning Worship. Preacher, Rev. Alex. Baxter, of the London Mission; 10.45, Children's Morning Service in the Church Hall; 3, Afternoon School at 1292 Avenue Joffre.—Tuesday, 3-5, Meeting of the Women's Guild in the Church Hall; 7.30, Fifth Meeting of the Session of the Tuesday Evening Club in the Church Hall. This will be the Annual Ladies' Night Supper at a cost of $2.50 per person will be served at 8 p.m., and will be followed at 9 by a lecture by Mr. Geo. J. McCarthy on "A Tour through India," illustrated by coloured motion picture films.

Church of the Air Programme.
Station XMHD. (760 kc., 395m.)
10.00: XMHD Service (Dr. J. T. Williams).
Sunday Feb. 16.
11.00 Sacred Music.
12.00 Sermon (Dr. Bob Jones).
16.00 Violin Solo.
16.30 Bible Study. (Rev. G. A. Jacobson).
19.45 "Miracles and Melodies."
20.00 XMHD. Sacred Concert
20.30 Gospel Service (Rev. D. McRoberts).
21.15 Russian Evangelistic Service and Music.
Weekdays, Feb. 17-22.
7.30 Sacred Music
8.30 Thought for the Day (Rev. G. A. Jacobson).
9.00 Prayer and Music for sick
12.00 Popular Music
12.45 "N.C.D.N." News Broadcast
13.10 Devotional Service and Song
16.00 Sacred Music
17.00 Classical Music
20.00 Sacred Concert
20.30 Gospel Service and Song
21.00 "N.C.D.N." News Broadcast
21.30 Russian Service (Tuesday)
Noonday speakers Mr. K. Faulkner, Dr. H. G. C. Hallock, Rev. Wm. McDowall, Rev. F. S. Barling, Rev. A. Reinhard, Miss Edith Spurling, Nightly Speakers Mr. F. J. T. Savage, Rev. Frank England, Rev. A. Whitelaw, Dr. D. Farquharson, Rev. W. H. Turner and Rev. E. A. Erny. All are cordially invited to tune in.

Saint Joseph's Church (Rue Montauban) Sunday: Masses at 5.15, 6, 7, 8.15 and 10.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6 and 7.30 a.m.

Saint Peter's Church (Avenue Dubail) Sunday: Masses at 5.15, 6, 7, 8, 9.15, 11 a.m. Weekdays: Masses at 5.15, 6, 6.45 and 7.30 a.m.

Saint Theresa's Church (370 Tatung Road) Sunday: Masses at 6.15, 7, 8 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6.15 7 a.m.

Our Lady's Church (694 Baikal Road) Sunday Masses at 6.30; 7.15 and 8.30 a.m. Benediction of Blessed Sacrament at 3 p.m. Weekdays Mass at 7 a.m.

Saint John Bosco's Church (740 Hangchow Road) Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekday Masses at 6.30 a.m.

Russian Catholic Church (235A Rue Bourgeat) Sunday Mass at 9 a.m. Weekdays at 6.45 a.m.

Church of St. Aloysius Gonzaga (734 Kiaochow Road) Sunday: Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 5.30 6 and 6.30 a.m.

Church of Christ the King. (235 Rue Bourgeat) Masses on Sunday at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. Benediction at 6.30 Catechism classes every Saturday at 9 a.m.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Shanghai, 1647 Avenue Road. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Subject: "Soul" Sunday School 9.45 a.m. Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m Reading Room at the Church open Monday Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10.30 to 12.30; Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. Christian Science Broadcast, Station XMHA. Sunday 6.30 p.m.

Shanghai Free Christian Church.—(Evangelical) 5 Tifeng Road. The Services on Sunday will be conducted as follows:—Morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. H. Owen 3 p.m. Sunday school and Bible Class, 6 p.m. by Rev. Frank England. Services during the week:—Monday at 8 p.m. Young People's Meeting. Thursday afternoon at 5.45 Prayer Meeting. A hearty welcome to all meetings.

Endeavourers Church.—Morning service will be held at 9.15 a.m. in the hall of the Shanghai Free Christian Church, 5 Tifeng Road. The speaker will be Rev. Duncan McRoberts. Midweek prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday at 5.30 p.m. in room 305 Missions Building, 169 Yuen Ming Yuen Road.

Bethesda Gospel Hall.—(International) 729 Yu Yuen Road, Shanghai. Gospel Services are held in: German: Sundays Breaking of Bread Meeting at 3.30, 4.30 p.m. Sundays Bible Class at 5-6 p.m. Wednesdays Bible Class for Ladies at 4-5.30 p.m. English: Tuesdays Prayer Meeting at 5.30-6.30 p.m. Chinese: Sunday Breaking of Bread Meeting at 10-11.30 a.m. Sundays Gospel Meeting at 2.30-4 p.m. Thursdays Prayer Meeting at 6-7.30 p.m Fridays Bible Class at 5.30-7 p.m.

Foreign Y.M.C.A.—Informed Sunday Evening Service, 6 p.m. in the Junior Division room, (Mezzanine Floor) Speaker, Mr. A. E. Phillips. All Welcome.

Society of Friends (Quakers)—A meeting for worship to which all are welcome will be held at 6 p.m. on Sunday in room "D" at the Foreign Y.M.C.A. 150 Bubbling Well Road.

Shanghai Hebrew Mission:—Ford Lane Home, 56 Ford Lane. Sunday 10.30, Dr. Lee S. Huizenga. Wednesday 3.30 Rev. F. S. Donnelson. 703 N. Szechuen Road, Alliance Hall, Sunday 10.00 Mr. F. J. T. Savage. Wednesday 3.30 Dr. Forbes Tocker. Messages are interpreted from English into German. Visitors welcome.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters for this column should be addressed to
THE EDITOR, NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS OFFICE, 17 THE BUND, SHANGHAI.
To ensure secrecy, mark correspondence "Letters to The Editor."

The War:

And What the Stars Say

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—Replying to WATCH AND IDENTIFY, with regards to the triple conjunction of the planets Saturn and Jupiter—

Having had years of experience as an astrologer I beg to make corrections in your dates. The first conjunction of Saturn and Jupiter occurred on August 8, 1940 the second on October 20, and the final and vitally important conjunction takes place on February 15, 1941. I refer you to Raphaels Ephemeris for 1940.

Replying to your questions of the outcome of these conjunctions—The first one on August 8 fell in 14 degrees of Taurus in conjunction to Mars and Venus in Hitler's chart of birth and square to his Saturn, marking his failure to invade Great Britain. The second one on October 20, fell in 12 degrees of Taurus once more in square to his Saturn, involving a new opponent (Greece). The final conjunction on February 15 falling in 9 degrees of Taurus, although still square to his Saturn is now also trining his Jupiter and Moon within one degree thus giving him a measure of success owing to the fact that here he will bring another country into the present conflict. This of course will make him more dictatorial and arrogant than ever; however his rejoicing will be short-lived—for on May 11 the near conjunctions of six planets in Taurus (Saturn, Jupiter, Uranus, Sun, Mercury and Venus) opposing the Moon in Scorpio and square to Mars in Aquarius, mark the crisis of the present conflict and Hitler's Waterloo.

Regardless of this we are not immediately going to settle down to peace and prosperity, for there will be an economic earthquake as well as volcanic earthquakes caused by these planets. This configuration is one of the outstanding events in the science of astrology and has not occurred before in many hundreds of years.

This was discussed in May 1939 at a convention of astronomers and astrologers at the Planetarium in New York City, which I attended. The present conflict had not yet commenced and the astronomers ventured to ask the astrologers what predictions could be made.

It has been predicted by our most famous Astrologers that on May 11 there will be born a child that will prove to be the greatest spiritual leader since Christ.

It has been accepted that the Star of Bethlehem was a comet. I would call your attention to the new comet that has been discovered and is rapidly approaching. It will be very interesting WATCH AND IDENTIFY to look up and ascertain the exact location of this comet on May 11.

E. P.-C.

Shanghai, Feb. 14.

Dog Thefts:

Organized Gang at Work

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—Reliable information has been received by the S.S.P.C.A. that an organized gang of dog thieves are stealing good dogs and shipping them to Hongkong for sale. The names of the principals are known, but up to now we have not been able to catch them in the act. Our informant is afraid to give evidence in Court, but has furnished us with the method employed. Coolies are sent at night to a residence where a good dog is kept and a hole is cut in the bamboo fence or dug under the wall. The dog is then enticed out, by various means, either at night or early in the morning when the house coolie allows the dog to run in the garden. When the dog appears in the aperture a nooze at the end of a pole is slipped around its neck and the animal is dragged out and taken to the home of one of the coolies. The dog is then crated and placed on board a sampan or small cargo-boat and the crate hoisted on board a coasting vessel about half an hour before its departure for Hongkong. Of course, one or more of the Chinese on board the ship are in league with the thieves.

The shipping companies are giving us full co-operation. A fine cocker spaniel which was found in a chicken coop of one of the steamers on the Hongkong run after the vessel left Shanghai was brought back and handed over to the Society by the chief officer, as it had been smuggled on board and there were strong suspicions that it had been stolen. The man who called for the dog at Hongkong had a Hongkong Goverment permit to import an Alsatian. The S.S.P.C.A. is now trying to find out from whom the dog was stolen.

Dog owners are requested to instruct their coolies to make sure that there are no holes in the garden fence or under the wall before their dogs are allowed out in the morning. A wise precaution is to keep the garden gate bolted and to have a bell installed, as dog thieves are also prowling around during the day.

EDWARD POSKITT,
Secretary, S.S.P.C.A.

Shanghai, Feb. 15.

Votrix Vermouth:

Limited Offer of Sample

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—I am grateful to H.A.R. for calling my attention to the New Pepys, his Diary for 1940 of August 22nd. I must have overlooked that particular issue of "Truth."

H.A.R. asks "Is Votrix available?" I presume he means is it possible to purchase this brand of Vermouth in Shanghai. I cannot answer this, but if H.A.R. would like to sample it he can do so at my office. (This offer is limited to H.A.R.)

And now to comment upon the opinion expressed by the New Pepys. He states in his Diary "Yet even the most experienced connoisseur of such matters would have his work cut out to detect any difference betwixt these British concoctions and their so-called French and Italian counterparts, unless he were told." This statement, in my opinion, is both correct and incorrect. It depends entirely on the brand of Vermouth with which comparison was made.

It is a fact that one French Vermouth has set the standard. I refer to that manufactured by the French house of Noilly Prat et Cie. I have sampled many other French Vermouths, produced in France, England and Australia. I have only found one which, in my opinion, would be said to be a match for Noilly Prat.

The same remarks apply to Italian Vermouths. Here again a recognized standard has been set by Messrs. Martini & Rossi and by Messrs. Cinzano. Again in only one instance have I found a match for Martini—and a very excellent match. Both the French and Italian types to which I refer are produced in Australia and are available in Shanghai. (Not limited to H.A.R.)

N. C. MACGREGOR.

Shanghai, Feb. 15.

Death of Hongkong Bank Official in London

London, Feb. 15.

The death has occurred of Mr. E. J. Davies, sub-manager of the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank in London.—Reuter.

TO-DAY'S RADIO

Short Wave Newscasts

Shanghai Time

p.m.		m.	mc/s
4.30	BBC London	19.82	15.14
4.30	"	25.30	11.68
4.30	"	31.55	9.51
7.00	"	25.53	11.75
9.00	"	19.82	11.75
9.00	"	25.53	11.75
9.00	" Via H'Kong	31.49	9.53
9.00	" Via Australia	31.32	9.58
12.00	"	31.74	9.45
12.00	"	49.10	6.11
6.35	Manila	31.35	9.57
8.45	"	31.09	9.65
8.30	San Francisco	31.02	9.67
7.45	Australia	31.20	9.61

"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

395m. **XMHD** 760kc.

THE NEWS OF THE WORLD
CONCISE
CLEAR
CANDID

XMHD broadcasts news in English daily at 12.45 and 9 p.m. and news in Chinese daily at 12.30 and 9.15 p.m.

MAILS COMING AND GOING
EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS
WEATHER REPORTS
LOCAL EVENTS OF THE DAY

At other hours, the Shanghai Christian Broadcasting Association broadcasts in English and Chinese language programme of music and talks.

"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

XCDN

"The Voice of Democracy" in Shanghai
Wave length 208m. Frequency 1440kc.
P. O. Box 483, Shanghai
Tel. Office 16966-7 Studio 13786

To-day's Programme

10.25 Religious Service relayed from Holy Trinity Cathedral
11.45 Light Classical Selections
12.45 News in English
1.00 Albert Sandler and his Orchestra
1.30 Peter Adam's German Programme
2.00 "Artists the Nazis have Banned" Jascha Heifetz, Solomon, Richard Tauber, Friedrich Schorr, Hubermann
3.00 Leo Itkis and his Trio
3.30 "Sunday Afternoon Concert."—Played by Military Bands
4.00 Song by Kate Smith, Francis Langford and Greta Keller
4.30 Dvorak and American Music
5.30 Hungarian Programme
6.00 Children's Programme
7.00 "Inside Occupied Europe"
7.30 Sports Review
8.00 News in English B.B.C Programme Announcements
8.30 Pomping Vila at the Hammond Organ
9.00 Songs by Lawrence Tibbett
9.15 Christian Issues in Wartime—"Christian Emphasis in Warting." Talk by the Rev. E. J. Ottewell
9.30 Shakespearean Interlude, by Dorothea Brooking and E. G. Smith-Wright
10.00 "Music a la Carte."—XCDN's Request Programme. Fee $1 per request given to British War Funds
11.00 Peter Adam's German Programme
11.30 Russian Programme
11.50-12.00 Dance Music

Foreign Language Broadcasts

CHINESE.—(Mandarin) every day at 1 and 5.20 except Sunday.
CHINESE.—(Shanghai dialect) every day at 6 except Sunday.
CZECH.—Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. at 2.
FRENCH.—Every day at 7.30 except Sunday.
GERMAN.—Every day at 1.30 and 11.
GREEK.—Saturday at 1.15.
HINDUSTANI.—Every day at 6.30 except Sunday.
HUNGARIAN.—Sunday at 5.30.
ITALIAN.—Friday at 7.
NETHERLANDS.—Tuesday at 7.
POLISH.—Monday and Thursday at 7
RUSSIAN.—Every night at 11.30.
SPANISH.—Saturday at 7.

FRENCH BROADCASTING STATION

FFZ

193 Avenue Joffre, Shanghai
TELEPHONE 80567

Medium wave: 214m., 1.400kc.
Short wave: 24.80m., 12.09mc.

Daily broadcast in four languages

Time table

12.00 Light music.
1.00 News in French and Heroic women: Georgette Gargill, 18, the youngest of the Légion d'Honneur. Germaine Bernoux, young teacher who was wounded while saving her pupils.
1.15 Light music.
6.50 Semi-classical concert.
8.00 Light music.
9.00 Concert:

Rhythms

Beethoven: 7th symphony; Strauss: Dance of the seven veils; Liszt: Tarantella; Schuloff Partita; Beethoven: Minuet· Liszt: Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2; Beethoven: Rondo en do majeur; Schostakovitch: The golden age.

Height no Escape For Bombers

Anti-Aircraft Guns Can Reach Any Altitude Achieved by Planes

In night attacks carried out by the German Air Force recently, the enemy machines have been flying at increasingly high altitudes in an attempt to evade detection by our searchlights and to avoid the fire of A.A. guns writes the Air correspondent of the Manchester Guardian."

These tactics serve to confirm the conclusion that the tremendous anti-aircraft barrage which has been adopted is successful in forcing the raiders to fly at such heights that accurate bombing is impossible. It has been fully established also that a very considerable proportion of the Nazi bombers are turned away before they reach their intended target by the intensity of the shell fire.

It has been asked, however, whether these high altitude bombing raids and the efforts that the enemy as well as ourselves are making to increase the operational height of boming aeroplanes will result in anti-aircraft guns eventually becoming ineffective. Such a situation will not arise. While substratosphere flying is certainly being developed, there is no likelihood of the bomber ever outreaching the gun.

Altitude Record

It is true that as long ago as 1932 a Bristol biplane established a record altitude flight of 43,976 feet and that since then the world record has been raised to 56,000 feet. But these flights were made with special aircraft which were lightly loaded, and they had a comparatively short duration. Before a bomber could be built to fly at any height approaching these figures many problems would have to be solved.

On the other hand, the difficulties of evolving an anti-aircraft gun capable of firing projectiles to extreme altitudes are not insuperable. In the last war the Germans bombarded Paris with their notorious "Big Bertha" from Laon over a distance of 82 miles. This weapon was constructed from a 15in. gun combined with an 8.2 gun, and it fired a shell weighing 250lb., which rose at its highest point 25 miles.

LOCAL FOOD PRICES

Average price obtained on Feb. 14, 1941, H.—Hongkew Market and shops in Hongkew District W.—Seymour Road Market and shops in Western District F.C.—Markets and shops in the French Concession.

BEEF	H.	W.	F.C.
Rib	2.30	2.60	2.60
Rump	2.80	3.00	2.70
Sirloin	2.80	3.00	—
Soup	1.60	1.80	1.80
Suet	1.00	2.00	0.30
MUTTON			
Chops	1.50	1.50	1.50
Gigot	1.60	1.50	1.55
PORK			
Lard	1.50	1.50	1.45
Leg	1.80	1.90	0.90
Cutlet	1.80	1.70	1.60
Should.	1.70	1.30	1.60
VEAL			
Cutlets	2.80	2.50	3.50
BUFFALO			
Rump	2.20	2.20	1.85
Soup	1.40	1.40	1.50
Goat	—	1.54	1.50
PREPPARED MEAT			
Bacon	2.50	2.50	2.20
Ham F.	2.70	2.60	3.40
Ham C.	3.04	3.64	2.50
S. pork	1.44	1.50	1.44
FISH			
Carp	1.30	1.10	—
" live	1.60	1.20	1.60
Cod	0.90	1.00	1.10
Eel live	1.20	1.40	1.00
Manda.	1.70	1.60	1.50
Prawns	0.25	0.25	0.25
Salmon	1.30	1.00	—
Soles N.	0.90	0.90	0.90
W'bait	0.60	0.90	0.90
Yellow	0.65	0.70	0.60
SALTED FISH			
Herring	0.60	0.54	0.80
Ribbon	0.60	0.63	0.60
Salmon	1.00	1.00	1.00
POULTRY AND EGGS			
Chick.	2.20	2.10	2.00
Duck	6.50	6.00	5.00
Eggs	2.40	2.40	2.00
FRUIT			
Apples	0.70	0.70	0.80
Bananas	0.40	0.40	0.35
Lemons	0.70	0.65	0.60
Oranges	1.40	1.10	0.70
" Imp.	6.00	6.00	6.00
Pears	—	0.80	0.75

VEGETABLES	H.	W.	F.C.
B'boo	1.30	1.20	1.10
Beans F.	1.00	0.80	0.70
B'troot	0.20	0.30	0.30
C'bage	0.15	0.06	0.15
" F.	0.15	0.25	0.15
" S.	0.15	0.15	0.15
Carrots	0.10	0.30	0.10
Onions	0.40	0.50	0.50
Potatoes	0.45	0.45	0.45
" S.	0.15	0.25	0.15
Spinach	0.15	0.25	0.10
To'toes	1.50	1.20	0.90
Turnips	0.20	0.15	0.08
GROCERY			
Coffee	2.80	2.60	2.90
Flour A.	0.59	0.56	0.55
Flour C.	0.56	0.51	0.50
M'roni	0.90	0.90	0.95
Noodles	0.48	0.45	0.44
Salt T.	0.40	0.40	0.32
Salt C.	0.40	0.32	0.30
Sugar T.	0.75	0.84	0.88
" H.	0.65	0.66	0.65
Tea	3.50	3.25	3.40
OIL AND BEAN CURD			
Bean	0.22	0.20	0.15
Salad	1.65	1.80	1.10
Soya	0.95	0.90	0.88
MILK, BUTTER AND BREAD			
Milk, A	1.05	0.98	—
Milk, A.	0.90	0.94	1.00
Milk, B.	0.70	0.70	0.55
Milk	2.10	3.10	1.80
Butter	7.20	6.90	7.00
M'arine	1.75	1.70	1.75
Bread F.	0.56	0.56	0.56
SOAPS			
Toilet	0.30	0.45	0.40
Wash.	0.41	0.55	0.44
RICE			
K'mee	0.58	0.55	0.59
Foreign	0.48	0.47	0.50
COAL AND FUEL			
Anthrac.	245	268	270
Kitchen	200	235	230
Brique.	8.60	8.80	8.60
Charcoal	50	50	46.60
Wood	—	0.75	0.80
K'sene	1.05	0.90	0.90

Seventy Years Ago

FROM THE "NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS" OF FEBRUARY 16, 1871

A meeting of Land Renters was held in Hankow on January 23, at which the accounts of the Municipal Council for the year 1870 were passed, and Messrs. Beazley, Dawbarn, Harton and Williams were elected Councillors for the ensuing year. It was resolved to continue the Municipal taxes on the same footing as before, except the tax on brick tea, which was fixed at half a candareen per picul. Hankow seems to have gone ahead of Shanghai, in procuring a public clock. There has been very little business done in Hankow during the fortnight, the time and funds of the Chinese having been occupied in settling up the year's accounts. Local dealers have operated to some extent in plain cottons, but buyers for seangtam and other up-country marts have been restrained by difficulty in financing. Latterly they have shown a disposition to resume operations. There have been no settlements of tea, but 1,146 chests have been sent to Shanghai on native account. The total shipments to date are 497,583 chests, against 499,020.

BETAVIT

Good news for Shanghai.

You can now buy Betavit at Messrs. Watson's, Mactavish Twigg & Co., or at the Department Stores.

Betavit contains Vitamins B1, B2 and E, besides a helpful amount of Vitamin A. It is a food, not a drug. It is the young embryo plant of the grain of wheat containing all its natural nutritive properties, in a form in which it is palatable and inexpensive. Sprinkle some over your porridge or stewed fruit at breakfast each morning and see how much better you feel. Remember the body cannot store up Vitamin B1, it is the regular daily addition of a little to your normal diet that is required. Most people's diet in Shanghai is definitely short of this important vitamin. Betavit is the answer. Try a box which will cost you only $2 and see for yourself how much good it does you.

Betavit is being prepared by a group of responsible British and Chinese gentlemen who obtain their raw material from a large local flour mill run under the supervision of a British Milling Expert.

10864

Way to Eternal Life Not Easy

Sermon Preached by Dean Trivett in the Holy Trinity Cathedral at Evensong

TEXT.—*"And when He was gone forth into the way, there came one running, and kneeled to Him, and asked His, good Master, what shall I do that I may inherit eternal life."* St. Mark, 10, 17.

A SIMILAR question had been asked by a lawyer, as we read in Luke X, but he asked in a very different spirit. The lawyer did not ask the question because he wanted to know, he asked it simply because he thought that the question would entrap Jesus into saying something that would give his enemies an opening whereby they might accuse Him. The young ruler asked it because it was the one thing above everything else that he wanted to know. St. Mark leaves no doubt in our minds as to the young man's sincerity. One cannot read the narrative without being impressed by his earnestness.

To begin with it needed a great deal of courage and resolution to make this young ruler come at all. He was a man of some wealth—all the Evangelists make a point of that fact. He was also, according to St. Luke, a ruler, probably a ruler of the local synagogue. He was a young man: therefore, not simply of wealth, but also of official and acknowledged standing in the community. Known and observed of all. Now, it was not easy for a young man of such a position to come to Jesus for the wealth and officialdom of Palestine had taken up an attitude of hostility toward Jesus. Publicans and sinners crowded to hear him, it was a comparatively easy matter for them, but this young ruler had to go right against the opinions of his friends and associates. He had to brave the anger and the scorn of the official world to which he belonged.

He Came Humbly

And then there was an intense eagerness in the manner of his coming. He "ran" to Him. He felt the business on which he came brooked no delay. It was pressing, urgent, vital business, and when he reached the Lord, regardless of all the proprieties, and careless of what his friends would think or say, he flung himself on his knees in the dust before Jesus. Other rich men who felt the influence of Jesus appear in frank and open courage to come far behind this young man. Joseph of Arimathea dared to plead his cause in the council, but we cannot imagine him bending the knee to Jesus in a public place. Indeed, from the absence of his name in the pages of the Gospel narratives until the end, he appears to have preferred to keep his discipleship secret for fear of the Jews. Still less can we imagine Nicodemus doing this. He believed that Jesus was a teacher sent from God, but he never dared to come out openly with such a statement. He, like Joseph, the honourable counsellor, probably had in mind his position and reputation. We cannot imagine Nicodemus falling on his knees before Jesus in the public street and calling Him "Good Master." All he dared to do was to come to Jesus secretly and by night. But this young man cast all considerations of dignity and social position to the winds. He risked his reputation, he risked the goodwill of his friends. He felt that it was vital that he should know the secret of eternal life and that Jesus alone could tell him. And so down in the dust he went at the Lord's feet, braving all the shrugs and amusement of the onlookers, crying out, "Good Master, what shall I do that I may inherit eternal life."

There is another whom we meet later in the New Testment who could and might have done this. Paul of Tarsus, who became Paul the Apostle. Indeed, the two men present many similarities in their early lives as recorded in these pages. Both, according to their light, had lived a morally blameless life. This young man tells Jesus, all the commandments "have I kept from my youth up." Like Paul, we picture him punctiliously performing every duty, "Touching the righteousness which is in the law blameless," and yet unsatisfied and unhappy. All this sense of need, dissatisfaction and unrest, this soul hunger, find expression in that urgent and passionate cry of our text this evening. "Good Master, what shall I do that I may inherit eternal life?"

The Lord Answers

Now, if we have rightly understood the character of this young ruler, and accurately portrayed it, why does he not meet with a more cordial reception from Jesus. The Lord's reply to his request is stern and cold, almost harsh. Now, why is this? This at least we can know with certainty. The reply can only be dictated by love and wisdom and from a desire to help him. Perhaps there was something superficial and over-emotional about this young ruler and Christ would check such a spirit by confronting it with the stern facts,—the hardship and the sacrifices of the Christian life. We see a similarity in His dealings with the scribe who wished to enlist as His follower and to whom Jesus recounted the sacrifices entailed by discipleship, for "Foxes have holes and the birds of the air have nests, but the Son of Man hath not where to lay His head." So to the young ruler's impassioned enquiry comes the seemingly cold answer. "Why callest thou me good, none is good save one, even God?" Mark these words carefully. They do not constitute a confession of imperfection on our Lord's part; rather, they are spoken with the purpose of challenging the young man to make a venture of faith. As though He would say, "You believe I can instruct you in the way of eternal life, are you able to venture further and see in Me the Way, the Truth and the Life?" And then our Lord proceeds to answer his question in a way that will test the inwardness of his motive in asking it. He refers him to the law of Moses. "Thou knowest the commandments: Do not kill, Do not commit adultery, Do not steal, Do not bear false witness, Defraud not, Honour thy father and thy mother"; and the young man replies, "All these I observed from my youth."

By Obedience and Surrender

There must have been something of sincere disappointment in the young man's voice, indicating that this advice brought him no nearer the peace for which he longed, and the assurance of eternal life. That peace and confidence which he could see so manifest in the face of the one before whom he knelt. And as the Lord looked on him, so earnest and appealing, his heart yearned for Him. Here was one who could be and do so much. Mark tells us that there was a look of love in His face as He again answers this young man with his clean record and longing for peace. Our Lord sees that he is not far from the Kingdom of God, and so he sets before him the unalterable demand of the Kingdom, the condition of eternal life. That life he would show him is an inward and spiritual thing and it is to be attained, not by the punctilious observance of external rules and ceremonies, but by obedience to an external law, and by a surrendered heart. Only when we have this condition clearly in our minds, can we understand the words which follow. Jesus says, with love in His voice and in His eyes. "One thing thou lackest, fo thy way, sell whatsoever thou hast and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven: and come, take up thy cross and follow me."

Now, I would premise that this is an individual prescription and not a universal law. Our Lord, like a skilful physician, diagnosed the disease before prescribing the remedy. He could read men's hearts and He saw that this young ruler was suffering from a divided heart—it wavered between the love of God and the love of his possessions. If something else had been his chief temptation, that something would have been chosen for the test of renunciation. There is no general principle in regard to wealth laid down here as some would suggest, but a specific injunction governing the individual case. All diseases are not to be treated by the same medicine. The command is an application of the general law which finds expression in Matthew V. "If thine eye offend thee, pluck it out".... "If thy right hand....cut it off." The principle involved is the surrender of what hinders complete surrender—the whole hearted following of Jesus.

He Chose the Material

But the demand was too great for the young ruler. He who in his enthusiasm and eagerness had come running to Jesus, went sadly away. He chose his wealth in preference to a richer inheritance. For, granted that it was an exacting demand, it carried compensations with it. "Sell whatsoever thou hast and give to the poor," said Jesus, but, he added, "and thou shalt have treasure in heaven, and come and follow me." But, like Esau of old, the young man chose the material in preference to the spiritual. He clung to his gold and sacrificed the company of Jesus, and the eternal inheritance.

There is much to admire in this man—our hearts go out to him. If only men and women in these days were half as concerned about eternal life as the young ruler was and had half the courage in seeking out and confession Christ, we should be more hopeful for the future. As far as the Scriptures are concerned, we see this young ruler no more after his great refusal, but Jesus never despaired of any man, and we like to think that this man who He lovingly challenged ultimately came back to Him, came back to the welcome that would be awaiting him, to the companionship that would atone for every sacrifice.

The rich young ruler has his counterparts today. What about ourselves this evening? Are we hindered from following Jesus, are we without the peace and the confidence of full discipleship because of something we will not give up? Is some selfishness—some cherished sin—holding us back? There is danger in delay. We may linger until it is too late. Discipleship will mean sacrifice. It will never be easy to follow Jesus, for Christ still asks for a completely surrendered heart. He demands the expulsion of everything that disputes the dominion with Him. What shall we do? Must He also say of us, "Will yet also go away?" Rather, may God give us grace to see clearly the choice and all it involves. Then shall we say with Peter of old as we turn to give up all and follow Him. "Lord, to whom shall we go: Thou hast the words of eternal life!"

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IN CARGO SALESROOM

On Monday, February 17, 1941, at 9.30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

General Merchandise and Sundries

Raw Silk, Cotton Piece Goods, Copper Wire, **Pigs Bristles, Silk Wadding**, Chocolate, White Pepper, Fish Maw, Cosmetics, **Woollen Piece Goods**, Weasel Skins Native Medicine, Lamb Skins, Silk Cocoons, Kapok, Milk Powder, Snake Skin, Silk Stockings, Cotton Seed Cakes, Cotton Rags, Animal Tallow, Birds Nests, Bicycle Parts, Ginseng, Sugar, Artificial Silk and Cotton Piece Goods, Medicine, Photo Films, Dental Alloy, Glassware, **Fruit Essence**, Sewing Needles, Cotton Yarn, Mahjong Sets, Rubber Overshoes, **Essence of Perfume, Saccharin**, Candles, Safety Razors, **Wrist Watches, Aniline Dyes**, Cotton Caps, **Quinine Bisulphate, Ironware**, Cotton Stockings, etc., etc.

Also to be sold at 2 p.m.

1 Native Cargo Boat
Now lying at Customs Jetty

NOW ON VIEW

In Rear Salesroom—Now on View

On Tuesday, February 18, 1941, at 9.30 a.m.

Gent's and Lady's Clothing, Furniture and Sundries

In Main Salesroom—On View Tuesday

On Wednesday, February 19, 1941, commencing at 9.30 a.m.

Household and Office Furniture and Sundries

Noël, Murray & Co., Ltd.

(Incorporated under the Hongkong Ordinances)

AUCTIONEERS AND APPRAISERS, 160 CANTON ROAD

HUGH MARTIN, *Managing Director.*

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An Elizabeth Arden foundation makes the perfect powder base, keeping your complexion fresh and delicate looking always. But it does more than that—it safeguards your skin against the ravages of wind and weather, protects its youthful texture and smoothness. For normal skins choose Amoretta Cream or Lille de France: for dry skins Ultra Amoretta: for the oily type Lille Lotion.

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Agents for: Elizabeth Arden

CENTRAL SAVINGS SOCIETY

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THE 59th MONTHLY DRAWING OF PREMIUM SAVINGS BONDS drawn on

February 15, 1941

The Drawing took place in the C. S. S. Building, No. 2 Tientsin Road, Shanghai, under the supervision of the Supervisors of the Society, the Chartered accountant and auditor, and the representatives of bondholders.

Number of Bonds in Force	1st Special Reimbursement	2nd Special Reimbursement	Total Amount of Reimbursements
121,349	$50,000	$10,674	$364,047

Reimbursements		Drawn by Bond Nos.	Total
1 First Special	of $50,000	50591	$ 50,000
1 Second Special	of $10,674	95475	$ 10,674
60 First	of $ 2,000	4964 7558 8843 9567 9983 14596 18779 20014 27489 30597 32410 34331 35275 35759 37032 41468 45178 45180 46192 46878 48905 49251 51639 51777 53247 54161 56313 56361 57028 59187 60123 71746 71840 72479 74271 75255 76236 76947 78712 80190 84878 90236 91651 96329 98136 98138 99897 101983 103212 105564 107137 107733 111551 112511 113658 114489 115527 116632 117315 119798	$120,000
60 Second	of $ 300	2564 6872 10053 10505 10856 11549 13990 15610 15791 16065 18469 18825 22207 25710 32629 32906 33321 33886 37738 38418 38538 39530 40135 41830 42009 42941 44852 48972 56549 57525 58418 64787 65293 69067 69184 70357 71528 71915 73199 73391 73623 76702 81588 81950 85145 86376 86847 86924 88120 92428 93237 97695 101448 101451 109129 110803 111438 112293 114163 119792	$ 18,000
60 Third	of $ 200	545 2403 3232 4861 8975 12167 18409 20375 20980 24600 31235 36613 39113 46294 50610 51215 53866 55942 56570 58727 61379 62405 63824 64864 64893 65146 65345 68504 72137 72232 73365 75796 78348 80760 82201 84154 86459 86764 87964 89889 93008 94785 95338 95581 97385 98274 98737 99928 100197 100362 104056 106048 106728 109466 109641 114891 115714 116571 120354 120899	$ 12,000
60 Fouth	of $ 100	3858 6356 10980 11468 12128 12865 15664 16156 17340 17644 22233 25341 34246 34616 35336 41324 48743 48758 50713 51456 51636 53561 53745 56794 59252 59498 61232 62776 63779 64015 64932 66840 69687 71483 79514 81972 82270 88636 93834 93859 94077 95525 98267 99258 100464 100498 101236 101802 103213 106555 106797 107436 111526 113257 113579 116400 117972 118113 119271 120300	$ 6,000
1 Supplementary	of $ 1,349	116553	$ 1,349
1 "	of $ 202	98831	$ 202
1 "	of $ 135	15312	$ 135
1 "	of $ 67	7531	$ 67
12,135 Terminal	of $ 12	Terminating with No. "1"	$145,620
12,381 Reimbursements Totalling			$364,047

Liquidation Bonds (Converted from the Drawing Certificates of National Industrial Bank of China) **Share Number Drawn: SHARE 1**

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NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

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IMPARTIAL NOT NEUTRAL

LEND AND LEASE AID

By SMITHSONIAN

The introduction of the President's Arms Lending Bill to Congress in the early days of January was for many reasons one of the most important developments in American policy towards the war. It marked the third distinct change since the German armies moved into Poland. The central feature of this third and greatest change in American foreign policy was that Congress was for the first time asked directly to modify its former policy of impartiality and adopt an attitude of diplomatic favouritism. It was not asked directly to repeal the Neutrality Act, but it was asked to pass a bill which would have the effect of destroying the last threads of American neutrality and would place the United States clearly and without equivocation in the category of a non-belligerent supporter of the Democracies.

Signs of change were noticeable early in December, while the President was still recuperating, in the Caribbean from a strenuously fought election. Secretary of State Cordell Hull began to receive reports from abroad which made him realize that the attitude of the United States was altogether too casual. Military victories were being obtained in Albania and in Northern Africa, but if those victories were to be consolidated and continued, vast amounts of military supplies would be necessary. The United States was receiving constant calls from Greece, from China and from Britain itself for more arms and more planes, while American industry, instead of being able to meet this need, was supplying less than had been anticipated during the summer. The defence commissioner in charge of production, Mr. Knudsen, spoke of the "terrible urgency" of the situation. The critical time was coming, he made clear, not at some date towards the end of 1941 or the beginning of 1942, but within the next three months.

* * *

When the President returned from his cruise, he found his leading Administration officials anxious and eager for him to make some bold move which would put new life into the country's lagging defence efforts and which would assure to the countries fighting aggression a continuous flow of supplies. He also found that the Treasury Department and a British financial mission had been discussing what could be done when Britain's available dollar resources in the United States had been exhausted. Another factor in the situation was that during his absence, various isolationist groups had increased their activity. The Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies was split on the question of whether that aid should be undertaken even at the risk of war, while in opposition to it, two extremely active groups, the America First Committee, and the No Foreign Wars Committee, were making effective appeals to the public.

The President grasped the nettle boldly. Once this plan for leasing or lending American arms to Britain, Greece and China, had been proposed, every effort was made to swing public opinion into line behind it. First, the President made a fireside chat in which he spoke more plainly than ever before of the dangers which America would face if there were an Axis victory. "Never before since Jamestown and Plymouth Rock has our American civilization been in such danger as now." It was in danger because three aggressor powers, Germany, Italy and Japan, had "joined themselves together in the threat that if the United States of America interfered with or blocked the expansion programme of these three nations—a programme aimed at world control—they would unite in ultimate action against the United States."

* * *

The leader of the most powerful of the three had stated only three weeks before the President spoke, "There are two worlds that stand opposed to each other." In view of this threat, said the President, no one had any right to urge Britain to make peace with Germany. Such a peace would merely be the prelude for further expansion. The United States and all American countries "would be living at the point of a gun." The world would be run by threats of brute force "and to survive in such a world, we would have to convert ourselves permanently into a militaristic power on the basis of war economy."

It was equally important, the President maintained, to aid British resistance now, for only if Britain survived, would the United States be able to avoid having to fight a last ditch war later. "In a military sense Great Britain and the British Empire are today the spearhead of resistance to world conquest." They were the "defenders in the front lines." America's task was to see that they were fully supplied with everything required to carry out the struggle. "All our present efforts are not enough. We must have more ships, more guns, more of everything." The President made no mention of his arms lending plan. He merely insisted that for the sake of American security arms must flow abroad in ever increasing quantities and that America must be "the great arsenal of Democracy."

* * *

The President proposed, instead of a loan, that within a reasonable time, following the close of hostilities, similar materials should be restored to the United States or at the option of the President other goods should be accepted. "Let us say to the Democracies, 'We Americans are vitally concerned in your defence of freedom. We are putting forth our energies, our resources, and our organizing powers to give you the strength to regain and maintain a free world. We shall send you in ever increasing numbers ships, planes, tanks and guns. This is our purpose and our pledge'."

There were, as the President declared in his fireside chat, risks in any course the United States could take, but there would be less risks if the United States financed a British war effort than if it allowed Germany to triumph or encourage Britain to accept a negotiated peace. By "risks" is meant the possibility of American lives being lost in actual fighting. The President believed that if Britain is adequately supplied, "the Axis Powers are not going to win this war." Does he also believe, critics asked immediately, that Britain will be able to loosen the German grip on the Continent of Europe without American military participation? Doubt on this score is behind much of the current pressure for Great Britain to declare its war aims. When Britain is asked to declare her war aims, she is really being asked to state under what conditions she will be prepared to cease hostilities. Must Germany be driven back behind her 1933 borders, or would she be allowed to retain some of the territory which she has acquired since Adolf Hitler came to power?

* * *

President Roosevelt declared in his fireside chat, "No man can tame a tiger into a kitten by stroking it." This would seem to imply that the tiger, namely Hitler, must be put behind bars. At the moment the tiger's diplomatic representatives are accepted in Washington and his Consular cubs recognized in leading American cities. This condition is in itself a form of appeasement and an inconsistency which is likely to cause trouble in the future. The President, however, is not so much interested in maintaining a logical pattern in his foreign policy as in achieving results and as long as inconsistencies do not hamper the final objectives, he sees no necessity for creating further difficulties by attempting to get rid of them.

The President's message to the new Congress might well be compared with President Monroe's famous message of December 2, 1823. President Roosevelt tacitly repudiated a fundamental part of the Monroe Doctrine. President Monroe, following George Washington, declared that the United States had no interest in the wars of European powers. President Roosevelt declared that, "Considerations for our own security will never permit us to acquiesce in a peace dictated by aggressors and sponsored by appeasers." President Monroe disclaimed any interest in the form of government of European nations. The United States would consider "the government *de facto* as the legitimate government for us." President Roosevelt made it clear that the United States would never rest secure while the Nazi Government remained in power. In short, President Roosevelt has delivered a series of funeral orations over the grave of old-fashioned isolationism.

ASTRONOMICAL FIGURES

By ARTHUR DE C. SOWERBY

In these days of soaring costs of living, enormous re-armament programmes, fabulous daily war expenditures and mass movements of populations one often hears the phrase "astronomical figures." This is a most intriguing term, setting one thinking about its implications. Before one knows it one is lost in that vast realm that lies outside our terrestrial sphere, where distances, velocities, dimensions and numbers can only be expressed in figures that stagger the human intellect.

The smallest of these is the distance between the Earth and the Moon, our nearest neighbour in space. This is 240,000 miles, or 30 times the diameter of the Earth. The distance to be noted is that of the Earth from the Sun, which is 92,000,000 miles. Neptune, the outermost of the eight planets, including the Earth, is 2,791,000,000 miles distant from the Sun.

The diameter of its orbit or path round the Sun is, of course, twice this figure, and may be considered as the diameter of our Solar System if we exclude the comets. The latter go wandering off into space far beyond the orbit of Neptune, returning at intervals, some of which are of considerable duration. It may be noted, incidentally, that during the past few months a comet, known as Cuningham's comet, has been visible to the naked eye travelling in a south-westerly direction between the constellations of Cygnus, Lyra, Aquila and Sagittarius. It was very plain during January.

* * *

Outside our Solar System is empty space for a distance of about 24,000,000,000,000 miles, when we come to Alpha Centauri, the nearest star to the Sun, and visible in the sky of the Southern Hemisphere. It is the third brightest star in the firmament. Vega, in the constellation of Lyra, the nearest of the so-called giant stars to our Sun, is about 180,000,000,000,000 miles away. Everybody is, or should be, familiar with the small group of stars known as the Pleiades, or Seven Sisters. Most people can see only six of them without the aid of a telescope. The stars in this group are about 1,950,000,000,000,000 miles away. Rigel, in the constellation of Orion, the man with the belt and sword conspicuous at this time of year in the southern sector of the sky seen from the Northern Hemisphere, is in the neighbourhood of 3,000,000,000,000,000 miles distant from us. What are known as the blue stars in Orion are 3,600,000,000,000,000 miles away.

But these stars are all within our galaxy, known to astronomers as the Milky Way, and estimated to be something like 1,800,000,000,000,000,000 miles in diameter and 225,000,000,000,000,000 miles in thickness or depth. There are countless other galaxies outside our own, appearing to us in the form of spiral and globular nebulæ, and mostly visible only through powerful telescopes. One of these, the Andromeda Nebula, is 6,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles distant from our Sun. The globular nebula known as N.G.C. 4481 has been estimated to be 48,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles away, while that known as N.G.C. 4594 is computed to lie at a distance of 348,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles away off in outer space.

* * *

According to Einstein, space is finite and light rays travel round it in enormous circles. If this theory be correct, the Universe may be said to be confined within this terrific space-sphere. What lies beyond it is something one would like Einstein to explain. He has estimated its dimensions and has computed that a ray of light, which travels at a speed of 186,300 miles a second, with take about 1,000,000,000 years to encircle the Universe and return to its starting point. In this immense period of time it would have travelled a distance of 6,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles, the biggest distance with which we need be concerned.

It may seem rather absurd in discussing such distances to use the mile as a unit of measurement but, after all, we must use a unit that means something to us. The astronomer and mathematician, however, find the rows and rows of ciphers involved in the use of the mile as a unit far too cumbersome to handle in their calculations, and so have devised another unit of measurement for their purpose. This is the light year, which is the distance a ray of light travels in a year. In round numbers this is about 6,000,000,000,000 miles. Thus Alpha Centauri is said to be four light years away, Vega some 30 light years distant, Rigel 500 light years away and the blue stars in Orion a distance of 600 light years.

* * *

Considering the distances of heavenly bodies from this angle one realizes that, when one is looking at a star, actually one is seeing something that happened a long time ago. Anything that might take place on the Moon would be seen by us a fraction over a second later, and any occurrence on the surface of the Sun in about eight seconds. But, in the case of Alpha Centauri, the light we see coming from it left it at about the time that Hitler began making a real nuisance of himself, or before the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese conflict, while the light from Vega left that star a couple of years or so before the outbreak of the first World War. That is to say, if Vega were inhabited and its inhabitants by some means could see what is taking place on the Earth, they still would not know that the last World War had taken place, and it would be another 30 years before they would know that mankind had been guilty of a second folly of the same nature. As for such stars as Betelgeuse and Rigel in the constellation of Orion, the light from these giant stars started on its journey across inter-stellar space away back at the end of the Sung Dynasty or a century or so prior to the time of the War of the Roses. The light from the globular nebular N.G.C. 4594 that we now see has been travelling for some 58,000,000 years. It was generated far back in geologic times, long before the mighty Himalayas came into existence.

* * *

Turning to the matter of speeds in connection with astronomy, it must be noted that light is far the fastest moving thing known to us and, while the Earth, the Sun, the stars of our galaxy and our galaxy itself are all travelling through space at enormous velocities, none of these velocities even remotely approaches that of light.

It is easy to realize that the Moon is travelling round the Earth and the Earth round the Sun at considerable speeds, because we can see the effects of these motions, but it is not so easy to appreciate the fact that the Sun itself is rushing through space at a speed of 400,000,000 miles a year in relation to other stars in our galaxy. It is travelling towards Vega at a rate of twelve miles a second, or 200,000,000 miles a year; but it is comforting to note that, long before it can reach the point where Vega now is, that star will no longer be there, so that we need have no fear of a collision with it.

Speeds that are difficult for us dwellers upon the Earth to appreciate are those of the storms that take place at the surface of the Sun. With us a storm with a wind travelling at a velocity of 120 miles an hour flattens everything in its path except the strongest buildings. On the Sun's surface storms take place in which incandescent gases travel at a speed of 360,000 miles an hour, or 3,000 times as fast as our fastest winds.

* * *

Figures dealing with the sizes of the heavenly bodies are also difficult to realize. The diameter of the Sun is over 100 times that of the Earth, or 864,000 miles; its volume is about 1,000,000 times that of the Earth. But the Sun is one of the smaller stars. Betelgeuse is 27,000,000,000,000 times the volume of the Sun, or 27,000,000,000,000,000 times that of the Earth. The tail of the Great Comet of 1843 was estimated to be nearly 200,000,000 miles in length.

Antares, in the constellation of Scorpio, to be seen in summer low down over the southern horizon of the Northern Hemisphere, is the largest star in our galaxy. It is 400,000,000 miles in diameter, or getting on for double that of Betelgeuse, which is 273,000,000 miles. Since the light from the Sun has been computed at 1,575,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 candlepower, it can be imagined what is the quantity of light that emanates from Antares.

The brightest star to the human eye is Sirius, the Dog Star, in the constellation of Canis Major, but it is by no means the star that actually gives out the most light. It merely appears to do so because it is so much nearer than the bigger stars. It is only about 50,000,000,000,000 miles away.

Whether there are bigger stars than Antares in the galaxies outside our galaxy it is impossible to say, because such stars are too far away to measure. It is only possible to measure the size of the galaxies themselves, and it is believed that they are mostly somewhat smaller than our own, which, as already stated, is 1,800,000,000,000,000,000 miles in diameter.

Finally we come to the matter of the numbers of heavenly bodies that exist. It has been estimated that there are something like 1,000,000,000 separate stars in our galaxy, not including the dead ones which give out no light, while the number of known comets is about 1,000. Most of the nebulæ known to us are star galaxies in outer space comparable with our own. Some 15,000 nebulæ have been photographed. There are probably a great many more, so that the actual number of stars in the Universe at a conservative or minimum estimate must be well over 10,000,000,000,000.

* * *

Lest any reader should develop an inferiority complex through contemplating the foregoing figures I would ask him to turn from thoughts of the infinitely great to a brief consideration of the infinitely small, to wit, the atom and its component parts the electrons and protons. If an atom were magnified 1,000,000,000 times it would still be too small to see through the most powerful microscope. The unit of measurement called a micron, which is 1/1,000th of a millimeter, is far too big to be of any use in measuring the atom. Each atom consists of a certain number of protons forming a central nucleus, round which revolve at comparatively enormous distances an equal number of electrons. This nucleus of protons is less that 1/10,000th the size of the atom.

Infinitely more atoms go to make up the substance of a man than the number of men it would take to make a sphere the size of the Sun. This fact should help to restore the self esteem of anyone who has lost it through contemplating the size of Betelgeuse or Antares.

Wisdom from the Weeklies

Perforated Window The New Pepys writes in "Truth":—being an-hungered late this night, just before bedd-time, I to larder to forage for bread and cheese. Wherein I was interrupted by a loud nock on the street door. And who shd the nocker be but an air-raid warden to admonish me of a light showing without. Which I cd not believe till he took me out and pointed to it. And then I saw it came through the perforated zinc of the larder window by my having oapened the larder door with the kitchen light on. This, I confess, I had never thought of and means, I suppose, that we shall have to black this perforated window out against any such future contingency, however unwholesomely stuffy we make the larder thereby, which is a thing that did allways gett upp my nose, but doubt a thumping fine shd gett upp it yet more.

* * *

Poison Gas People are very careless, and are inclined to be contemptuous of those cardboard boxes containing gasmasks which the authorities in their wisdom distributed to us at the beginning of the war, observes "Truth." It is easy to laugh at the comparatively few who carry them religiously about; but the laugh will be on the other side of our faces if the time comes when the possession of a gasmask means the difference between life and an agonizing death. Gas has not been used by either belligerent yet in the present war, and it is devoutly to be hoped that it never will be; but it must be remembered that, with the exception of a few weeks in the early summer, there has been very little fighting between Regular armies in this war. It is one thing to abstain from the use of gas in bombing a civil population. Will the same abstinence be maintained if the war enters on a more active phase after the winter? A lesson may be drawn from our experience of air-raids. For a long time there were none, so that many believed we should be spared them altogether. How exactly they began it is difficult to say: but now we are in the thick of them, and if we have any fault to find with our A.R.P. precautions it is not that they are superfluous but that they are inadequate, through no fault of the A.R.P. workers themselves. The same may happen with gas. Once it is introduced against armies in the field it is hardly possible that its use will not spread to other spheres of warfare. To protest that that does not bear contemplation is no argument that it will not in fact occur. In war no possibility, however appalling, can be excluded.

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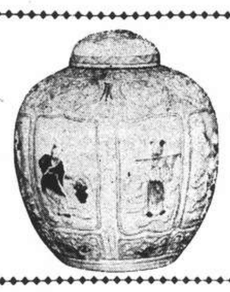

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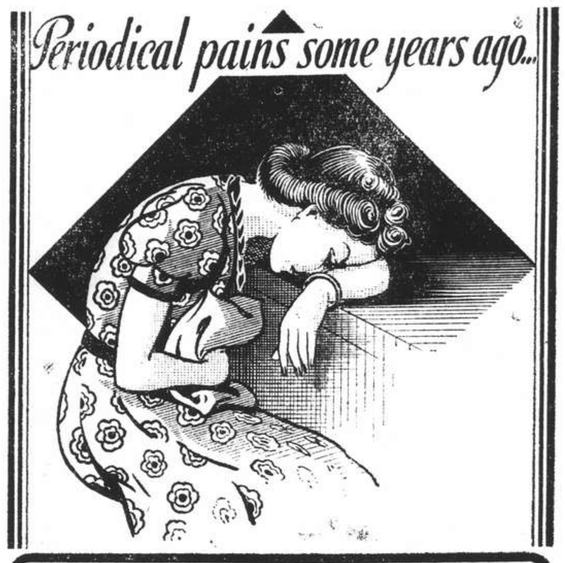

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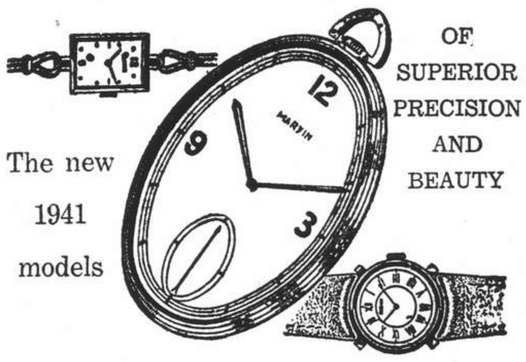

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Thesis on Solution of World Problems Based on Economics

Despite Hitler's Diplomacy with Russia and Japan Advanced Sphere of Human Achievements to Come

IT is commonly supposed that German victories on the Continent were due almost entirely to superiority in the air, mechanized equipment on the ground and employment of fifth column methods.

These things were of importance, of course, but Germany also introduced a new technique of warfare, throwing accepted military principles out of the window and using that most effective of all secret weapons surprise, reports the "Sphere" (New York).

It may be seriously argued that, had the Allied forces been equal in equipment, still the Germans would have achieved outstanding victories, although perhaps, not so rapidly.

The Allied military brain was stagnant and impervious to ideas. The mere existence of the Maginot Line proves this. The Allied High Command obviously felt that all future wars would simply be trench warfare, on a glorified scale, and that whoever had the better trenches would triumph in the end. Thus, the guns in the Maginot Line were all pointed in one direction, toward Germany.

French military genius, it appears, never even contemplated, the possibility that the attack might be from the rear, via the air. This, in spite of the fact that the development of the plane was well known. The illustrated magazines had been filled with pictures of parachute troops in Russia and elsewhere.

Lesson Too Easily Ignored

The military phase of German thinking carries with it a lesson that is too easily ignored, particularly by those who like to deceive themselves by wishful thinking. It is all right to denounce Hitler and prove that his word is not to be relied on, that there is no mercy in his soul and that, although a mystic, his concepts are entirely materialistic.

But the fact is that, however outstanding Hitler's delinquencies and crimes, Germany under him has evolved economic and social conceptions quite as novel as its new military technique, and the world can ignore this fact only at great peril.

Previously, in other wars, a certain recognition of racial domicile and nationalistic boundaries was accepted by the victors. Hitler throws all that out of the window. He undertakes to recognize only natural geographical boundaries, and not always merely these.

Organization by Continents

He contemplates organization of the world by Continents. He envisages an integrated Europe, with Berlin at its head, and the utter eradication of arbitrary boundaries. He sees no sense in signposts which record that Denmark is to the right and Germany to the left. This picture also contemplates the organization of backward lands on other Continents as economic feeders of Europe.

The Hitler conception rejects international trade as a voluntary activity among peoples. His vision is of a controlled commerce, wherein payment for the goods is a subordinate consideration, the main objective being that the supply should always be flowing to and from Europe.

Thus, he would constantly restrict the area in which money functions, and substitute a direct exchange of goods and services, using bookkeeping. He thinks that bookkeeping can very largely take the place of money. The Hitler conception involves a caste system for humanity. This is not particularly new, since caste began with society, but it is novel in the method Hitler would use.

He would enforce his caste by allocation of education. Thus, he would not permit those who are to do the common work to have access to educational facilities. He would enchain them with ignorance.

If Germany were merely intent upon a military triumph, a relatively easy peace could be made with her and the age-old process of defeat and recovery would match wits with time.

Cosmic Revolution

The German thesis, however, regards military triumph merely as a preliminary means through which to bring about, not in Europe only but throughout the entire world, a cosmic revolution.

So, the destruction of the British Empire is thought of as only a preliminary step in an entire reorganization of the world. It is not enough merely to have all Europe head up in Berlin, but the earth must also head up there. Hitler thinks, in its entirety.

Some may say the scheme is diabolic, but its reality cannot be questioned. Watch the plan as it unfolds itself. Hitler sucks into his orbit those who might furnish his primary opposition, and those whom he would destroy he first takes into his bed.

Consider the case of Italy, which stood between him and Africa. He could never have had any very great confidence in Italian military prowess, but he could absorb her a little more rapidly as an ally than he could as an opponent. He did nothing to ease Italian humiliation in Albania...It fitted into his plans to have Greece at least prove to the Italians themselves their utter weakness before giving friendly aid.

There can be no Russia in Europe and a European organization such as Hitler contemplates. Stalin must be driven back into Asia. That is a cardinal tenet of the Hitler faith. Yet, by diplomacy and otherwise, he lures Russia into quiescence during the period wherein he first attempts to move the German frontiers to the Atlantic in the West. If he wins there, if Britain is flattened, the Russian armies will be left as easy prey for the Hitler war machine.

Germans Hate Japanese

So, too, with Japan. That ambitious Island Empire, with its economic strength already sucked from it, is still a menace to the Hitler plans some years hence in the Pacific. The Germans intuitively hate the Japanese. Their former Kaiser drilled into them the "yellow peril" and they have never once ceased so to regard Japan. Yet, for the moment, Berlin pats the Japanese back and washes the Japanese feet. So, it is said, the snake charms the bird.

If the Germans ever get to Singapore, there will be no room for Japan on the Asian Continent.

Implicit in the German plan for domination of the world is the destruction of Christianity. Moves in that direction antedated Hitler. Germany mothered the so-called "higher criticism" which was designed to destroy faith in Christianity by intellectually riddling it at the base.

The German idea is that force, not love, should rule, that selfishness is altogether more desirable than unselfishness; that kindliness is destructive of progress. So, at every point Hitlerism is antagonistic to Christianity. Both cannot survive. One or the other must yield, and the whole German dream falls, collapses and is thrust into the mire if Christianity survives.

Survival of Christianity

This explains, though it is not the only reason, the persistent activity of the Vatican in pursuit of peace. Neither the Vatican nor the Protestant churches can have any doubt whatever as to the survival of Christianity.

Therefore, they reason, the earlier a peace the better, because during the peace, the gathering powers of Christian civilization would unceasingly be undermining the material structure on which the German integration is based.

Nevertheless, somewhere hidden in the German master plan must be a fundamental truth. Such things as Hitlerism do not rise and spread and meet with even temporary success unless there is in them somewhere a basic truth. There are those who say that Hitlerism is merely a consequence of economic agony in Germany. May not the world also have been in economic agony?

One wonders sometimes if statesmen and peoples must forever fail currently to recognize the probable effects of the impact of invention and progress on their affairs.

Probably there was no living person who realized at the time that the acquisition by the Greeks of rich silver mines would enable them ultimately to drive back the Persians and achieve domination of the whole world as then known, passing down to posterity certain principles and methods which even to this date are guiding in human affairs.

Effect of Air Transport

Probably no living person realized that the tapping of the gold resources of America would make Spain master of Europe and introduce finally an industrial and social revolution. So, today, there are few living men who adequately appreciate what transport in the air is doing to the social and economic organization of the earth.

One does not argue himself into being an internationalist. There is a force beyond his control. It renders strict nationalism more and more obsolete day by day and hour by hour. It renders arbitrary territorial delimitations antiquated and absurd. It shortens distance, strikes at such institutions as tariffs and breaks down differences in customs as among the nations. It is the integrating power of transport by air.

"There are no islands any more," Hitler declared as the war began. He was referring specifically to the fact that Britain was no longer immune to attack in case of war.

Centripetal Not Centrifugal

In a larger sense, he was stating a great truth, which is that isolation in this world is surely disappearing before modern transport, which has more than reduced the circumference of the earth to the length of its diameter.

But Hitler, having grasped this one great truth has erred in his conclusion. He realizes that the great forces at work in the world are centripetal and not centrifugal, but deduces therefrom that the integration must be by brute force, and that the situation can be utilized for exploitation to the benefit of a single nation.

The proper deduction is that the integration must be a federation, on equal terms, wherein the nations voluntarily recognize the new mechanics of our little universe and adjust their political organization accordingly.

This is the idea behind the Roosevelt hemispherical theory. It should be noted, too, in justice to him, that, even before Hitler became a menace, he was urging good neighbourliness in the western hemisphere as a cardinal feature of this country's foreign policy.

It is important that the difference between the two philosophies be emphasized and kept in mind. After all, the federation of American States, in the manner brought about, introduced a new method into political organization.

It set a precedent and mapped a route. It showed the way by which the world can safely, in this modern day, be adjusted politically in harmony with realism, with fairness to all concerned.

Implication Very Clear

The implication from this is very clear. A federated organization of the sort indicated would, for instance, be of enormous economic worth.

It would inevitably break down many of the artificial barriers which heretofore have discouraged world commerce.

It would permit economic development of the so-called backward nations without exploitation of them. They, themselves, would be the beneficiaries in the development and utilization of their own natural resources.

But not under the Hitler thesis. That contemplates not only exploitation of material resources, but exploitation also of human resources, that is, the enslavement of the so-called backward populations, in order to enrich one dominant nation that has seized power.

It does not do simply to denounce everything connected with the new Germany. The military folk, however backward they were before the *blitzkrieg* struck, are not backward now in taking over to themselves the best of the German technique.

British aviation is not ashamed to copy German aviation when this can be done beneficially. Where Germany has evolved a valuable technique, there is no reason why it should not be taken over and adjusted and made use of by the free peoples.

For Advancement

If it be true that a new world organization is requisite, the mere fact that the Germans were the first to see it does not mean that they should be allowed to develop it after their manner, but rather it necessitates development of it by free peoples for their advancement and not for their enslavement.

No matter what happens to Hitler, there will indeed be a new world. Oh, it will be the same old world, the same old world so far as beauty is concerned, the mountains, the rivers, the oceans and the same sort of people with their loves and hates, their little and their large ambitions.

But it will be a new world in the sense of an advanced political, social and economic organization. This is the essential outcome not of war, which is merely incidental to human progress, but of the achievements of the human mind in the laboratories.

Without the inventors and the research men, there could have been no mechanized German power.

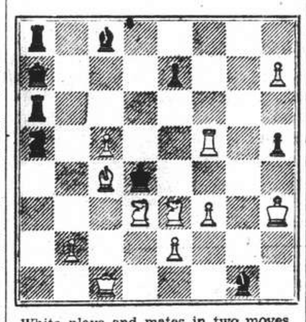
Hitler has abused this intellectual achievement and diverted it to a foul use. This is tragic, but not decisive. The really important thing is that invention has made feasible, and will progressively make more and more feasible, a world organization far and away better than any hitherto known.

That is progress—to have the dreams of the poets translated into a visible achievement by the realities of the laboratories.

CHESS

PROBLEM No. 252

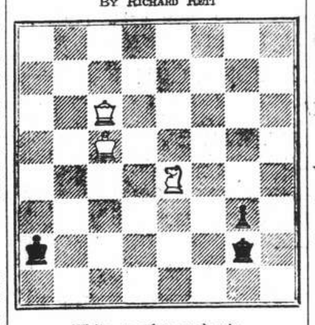
By B. J. de C. Andrade



White plays and mates in two moves.

End-Game No. 2

By Richard Reti



White to play and win

(The great Bohemian master was also a master ending composer. This ending first appeared in the Wiener "Tageblatt" in 1925.)

Answer to Problem No. 251

White: K on QR6; Q on KKt8; R's on K2, KR4; B's on KB1, 8; Kt's on QKt4, KB5; P's on QKt2, QB2, K6. Black: K on QB5; R's on Q7, KK16; B's on Q5, KKt5; P's on QR5, K4. Two moves. Key B — Q6. Threat 2. P — K7. Variations: 1. B — KB6, 2. Kt — K3; 1. QB else, 2 Q — QB8; 1. B — K6, 2. R × R; 1. B × P, 2. Q — QB8; 1. KB else, 2. B — K4. Two highly complex variations by B — KB6 and B — K6 involve Black Correction Half-pinning and Black self-interference. To explain the "B.C." theme, let us examine Black's mental processes in the case of the variation 1. B — KB6, 2. Kt — K3. (a) He sees that any move of the QB stops the threat—*general defence*. (b) Next he sees that such moves create a general error, pin of his other B, allowing 2. Q — QB8. (c) So he corrects the general error by selecting the square KB6. (d) And falls into an interference of his R allowing a pin-mate by Kt — K3.

End-Game No. 1

White wins: 1 R-R5ch K × R; 2 Kt-B4ch, K-R3; 3 P-Kt8 (Kt)ch K-R2; 4 Kt (Kt8)-B6ch, K-R3; 5 Kt × Pch, K-R2; 6 Kt (K8)-B6ch K-Kt2, 7 Kt-K6ch, K-B2; 8 P-Q8 (Kt)ch, K-K2; 9 P-B8 (Kt) mate!

The following submitted correct solutions to Prob. No. 251:—Liaf Reven and E.A.P.

Australian Inter-State Match

IRREGULAR

	White	Black
F.	A. Crowl	L. Steiner
1.	P — K3	P — Q4
2.	Kt — KB3	Kt — KB3
3.	P — QKt3	B — Kt5
4.	B — Kt2	P — K3
5.	P — KR3	B — R4
6.	B — K2	QKt — Q2
7.	Castles	B — Q3
8.	Kt — Q4 (a)	B × B
9.	Q × B	P — B4
10.	Kt — Kt5	B — Kt1
11.	P — QB4	P — QR3
12.	KKt — B3	P × P (c)
13.	P × P	Kt — K4
14.	Kt — R3	Kt — Q6
15.	QR — Kt1	Castles
16.	P — Kt3	Q — Q2 (d)
17.	K — R2	R — Q1
18.	Kt — Q5!	Kt × Kt
19.	Q × Kt	Kt — Kt5
20.	Q — Kt3 (e)	Q — Q6!
21.	B — B3 (f)	P — QR4
22.	Q — Kt2	P — K4
23.	QR — Q1 (g)	R — R3
24.	Q — Kt1	Q — Q2
25.	P — B4	P × P (h)
26.	KtP × P	R — R3
27.	R — B3	Kt — Q6
28.	R — Kt1	P — B3
29.	Q — Kt5	Q — K2!
30.	B × RP	Kt × P!
31.	R × Kt	B × R+
32.	P × B	R — Q6
33.	Resigns	

(a) The result of this horse's tour in an unnatural disposition of his Kt's. P — QB4 or P — Q4 would be better. (c) The idea is to plant his Kt on Q6, where it constricts the enemy. (d) Allows White to get rid of the objectionable Kt by Kt — Q5 (previously unplayable because of Kt × B. Kt × Kt + Q × Kt). On the other hand, White threatened B — R1. (e) Grave tactical error; after Q × Q. R × Q. 21. P — Q4. Kt × P. 22. P × P. B — R2. (R — Q7. 23. B — R1, or Kt — Kt5. 23. B × P). 23. B — Q4. White has a playable game, for the Black Kt must look out for himself. (f) Q × Q. R × Q, with something like a stranglehold on the Q side. (g) B × P loses a piece. (h) Correct, although it opens the KKt file.—"Observer."

Snow and Beach Pictures

Paris Plagues Conquerors

French Sense of Humour No Mean Weapon Against German Soldiers Who Turn Purple at Jibes

Marjorie Howard, *author of this report, has lived and worked in Paris for 34 years, as corespondent successively for "Vogue," "Harper's Bazaar" and the "Woman's Home Companion." In 1933 she was the first fashion expert to win the Legion of Honour, awarded for her efforts on behalf of French couture. Just arrived in New York from Paris by way of Lisbon, she is now working on a book says "Life."*

THE Parisians have no milk, no eggs, very little butter, no stockings, little coal, no soap. But they still have a sense of humour and this is no mean weapon against the Germans. By a word here and a joke there, the subtle Parisians are bedevilling the life out of their stolid conquerors.

One thing the Germans can't stand is being ignored. They are just like Kipling's Bandarlog, always trying to get the other animals to notice them. The Parisians know this and delight in regarding them as if they were thin air.

Every day their military band struts up the Champs-Elysées between 12 and 1. Men in the street don't even turn their heads. Women feign intense interest in windows full of dull automobile accessories. Sometimes in order to force an audience the Germans halt every car that passes, but the drivers snatch up a paper and pretend to be deeply absorbed in it.

We have learned that the ordinary soldier is very apprehensive about the expected attempt at invasion of England. The Germans are not a seafaring people and have an unholy dread of the water. One of the last days I was there, I saw three trucks loaded with lifebelts, driven by German soldiers. Every man, woman and child in the street called out, "Glug, glug, glug," and the soldiers turned purple.

They are much concerned because they cannot keep the population from demonstrating their feelings at the movies. Films may be French, but newsreels are invariably German. When the screen shows a picture of Hitler, we all hiss and groan; Mussolini calls forth ironical laughter; the bombardment of England a chorus of "Glug, glug, glug."

Manifestations Beyond Bounds

One night the manifestations passed all bounds. The lights were turned on, a German mounted the stage and said that the newsreel would be run over again, and at the slightest demonstration one Frenchman would be taken from each row and he would—disappear. The lights were lowered, the film re-run and when they put them on again, there was not a French person left in the house.

A friend told us of an old woman shopkeeper who discovered some stockings and announced a sale. Immediately the women of the quarter queued up to take advantage of it. A German soldier shoved them aside and entered the shop first. The old lady said very politely: "Yes, Monsieur, what can I do for you?" "Stockings," he snapped. "Certainly, Monsieur, please take the end of the line." "No, Me, German," he said thumping his chest. "Ah, Monsieur," returned the old lady, "we are all Germans now. Please go to the end of the line." He went.

Germans, in my experience, and I have lived in their country, are so imbued with the necessity of blind obedience that they recognize authority even from the vanquished. I tried this out myself. Germans ride free in the subway and spend a lot of their time riding grandly in the first-class cars. One day I found myself surrounded by about ten young soldiers, all smoking hard. Smoking is forbidden in the Metro. I stood it as long as I could. Then I addressed them in German: "Gentlemen, don't you know that smoking is forbidden in the Metro?" The whole ten dropped their cigarettes, stepped on them and saluted me.

Jewish Persecution

A growing menace is the Jewish persecution, which was just starting when we left. The best Jew story I heard was this: two German officers were sitting in a cafe and right beside them two men of evident Jewish aspect. The Germans called the manager and insisted on his telling the two men to leave. In great embarrassment, he went to their table and said: "Gentlemen, I am forced to ask you to go. These officers object to your presence." One of the men said, very loud and in English: "Tell him to go to hell."

One of the Germans understood. He jumped up and came storming over to their table. "What did you say?" he demanded. The man coolly answered: "I said you could go to hell." "Your papers," demanded the furious German. The man reached into his pocket and took out a diplomatic passport from the Russian Embassy. The Germans had to click their heels and apologize, and left the cafe amid the loud laughter of the whole place.

And now for my favourite story of the occupation. This came to me through a young French engineer, employed in one of the big factories now making aeroplanes for the Germans, with French workmen. The sabotage was terrific until the Germans said that instead of using German pilots to test the planes, they would use Frenchmen. The grapevine got busy and word went round. "No more sabotage. We will kill our own men." When enough planes were ready for testing, the French pilots were called. They took off, and flew straight for England.

Scanty Coal Rations

Life in Paris grows harder every day. Worst of all is the cold, for no one is ever sure of his scanty coal ration and Paris winters are cold and wet. The next worst privation is the lack of soap. Imagine taking a bath in an unheated bathroom with ice-cold water and no soap. Another thing you can seldom buy is a pair of stockings. Before I left, young women were painting their legs to look like stockings but that is a chilly makeshift in winter.

The Germans snatch up all the luxury goods for their own womenfolk and I must say that this had a remarkable effect on the German women I saw in Paris. At first the only German females were obviously of the oldest profession. Then came an invasion of girls in gray uniforms, tunics and longish skirts, forage caps, gray flannel shirts, black oxfords and thick gray stockings. All wore their faces as nature made them and most would have been better off for a shampoo. Later we began to see women of the bourgeois class, often with children.

I sat opposite one of them at a showing of fashions by one of the couturier houses. She was much too fat, but she might have been very pretty, in a Germanic fashion, if she had known how to be. She wore a drab-coloured suit that almost matched her drab-coloured skin, brown pumps, a marvel of perforation, piping and incongruous decoration, and gaudy gloves. She wore neither powder nor rouge, her hair wanted washing and her fingernails were dirty.

Ten days later, I saw her again at another opening. She was still, of course, too fat, but she wore a rigidly plain, well-tailored black suit, a charming little Agnés hat tipped forward on her well-dressed, shining blonde head, plain black pumps and gloves, pink lipstick, pink rouge, a powdered nose and pink varnished fingernails. "Ah," I thought, "Paris will get you, if you don't watch out."

Hitler's Great Mistake

I cannot help thinking that Hitler has made a great mistake in letting so many of his troops stay in Paris, even for a brief time. In spite of food restrictions, blackouts, curfews, they cannot fail to notice how different life can be in a country that, until recently, was free. Speaking German as I do, I have frequently offered my services as interpreter to soldiers in trouble with the language. Often, my help has led to conversation between us. Invariably they have told me how beautiful the country seemed to them, how elegant the city, how free the people, even under defeat, how tired they personally were of war and how they longed to be at home again.

One said: "Yes, I know that you French have been defeated. But at least you don't have to fight any more. Look at us. Now we've got to fight England. After that America. Our Führer must be crazy.

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B. W. A.

Monday, Feb. 17.—Needlecraft at 753 Yu Yuen Road 2.30 p.m., Badminton, Social Service Board 9.50 a.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 18.—Red Cross Committee 9.30 a.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 19.—Red Cross Work 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. War Work Knitting 9.30 to 11.30 a.m.

Thursday, Feb. 20.—Musical and Dramatic Section Annual General Meeting 10.30 a.m. at Headquarters. Red Cross Work at 1288 Bubbling Well Road 9 to noon.

Friday, Feb. 21.—Home and Garden at Headquarters 10 a.m. Badminton. Red Cross Work at 1288 Bubbling Well Road 9 to noon. Red Cross Work at Headquarters 5 to 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 22.—Badminton. War Work Knitting 9.30 to 11.30 a.m.

The Social Service Board hope members and their friends will remember the jumble sale. The Board's expenses are very heavy now and they hope to replenish their funds.

Members of the Musical and Dramatic Section and friends are asked to make a note of the fixture arranged for Thursday, March 6, at Headquarters, when there will be a showing of cinema films at 5.30 p.m. Mr. J. A. Stericker and Mr. David Toeg have kindly consented to show war films and films of London (in colour) which will be extremely interesting. The price of admission will be $2, profits to be given to the B.W.A. War Work Fund. Tickets available at the office.

Will members of the Needlecraft Section please note that the meetings for the remainder of February are as follows:—

Monday, February 17, at Mrs. Toegs' 753 Yu Yuen Road, Flat 7-A.

Monday, February 24, at Headquarters, 12 The Bund.

At the Home and Garden Section's annual meeting on February 7, Mrs. Lester Arnold was elected to be the new Chairman of the Section.

Two sub-committees were formed—one to handle the making of marmalade, jams and pickles under the chairmanship of Mrs. G. F. Dumbarton, and another to collect and sell lettuce and fresh vegetables with Mrs. A. V. T. Dean in charge.

Every Wednesday morning, at Headquarters, there will be sales of the Section's home-made produce and salads and vegetables, which will be perfectly safe to use.

Next Friday members will have an opportunity of seeing some of the Section's cookery experts in action. There will be demonstrations showing how to prepare economical dishes at Headquarters, commencing at 10 a.m.

Snapshot Guild

Oddly enough, pictures in the snow and pictures on the beach are very much alike—as far as the camera is concerned. Exposures, shadows, lighting effects—all are similar.

Snow reflects a tremendous amount of light when broad sun is shining on it—and so, exposure for the average midday shot is best cut in half, compared to the normal summer exposure. Thus, if 1/25 second at f/11 is considered normal, then 1/25 at f/16 is correct for an average sunny snow scene, and even less for broad views of distant snowfields. Shots on a white, sunlit beach—or looking out to sea—call for the same reduction in exposure.

It's different, of course, when heavy winter clouds hang low over a snow-covered countryside. Here, exposures are about the same as for a cloudy or dull day without snow. Remember this point, because it's important for good results.

Since both sand and snow reflect light, the shadows cast by a subject are soft and transparent. Indeed, if you want a good strong shadow effect, it's best to use a yellow filter—a K-2 or G—to darken the shadows down a bit. These filters also help if blue sky appears in the scene.

Drifted snow, and wind-rippled sand, appear at their best late in the afternoon. Texture stands out, shadows are longer, and the scenes have more pictorial interest. Shoot at these hours—remembering to adjust exposure for the weaker light—and you'll get worth-while pictures for your collection.

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Use of Camouflage In Britain

Security of Important Targets Ensured by Careful Disguises

One of the remarkable features of air-raid damage is the frequency with which important structures and buildings escape damage not only when the attacks have been made at night but also in the daytime, says the "Manchester Guardian." The fact that vital targets have not been hit, must be simply a matter of chance, of course, in some instances, but there are cases where their immunity is undoubtedly the result of clever camouflage. The concealment of objects on the ground from air observation is a defence problem of major importance entailing the most careful study and skilful application of special systems developed through prolonged research work by engineers, physicists, and photographers.

When an important site is to be camouflaged an expert flies over it at different heights and from various directions and photographs are taken of it. From these photographs a scale model is constructed, and a camouflage scheme is worked out and applied to it. The model is afterwards inspected under varying light conditions and different distances in order to gauge the effectiveness of the general arrangement. If necessary, alterations are made.

Then, when the desired results have been obtained, a colour photograph is taken of it, the complete plan is drawn to scale, and the whole scheme is applied to the actual site. Finally, an aircraft is used to make a complete inspection when the camouflage work has been carried out, and further photographs are taken in case alterations are required. Camouflage and dazzle painting were introduced in the last war, and nets were used behind guns, transport, and ammunition dumps.

Such means of concealment are being resorted to by the enemy in this war but of course there has been a marked development in the methods used. Reports have been made that at places in Holland and Belgium the Luftwaffe is using dummy aircraft on the ground to mislead our bombers. This, too, was a plan evolved in the last war and was first used by the French. In the science of camouflage Germany is in no way ahead of Britain. A special section of the Research and Experiments Department of the Ministry of Home Security is constantly working on the problems associated with it.

How do you feel the MORNING AFTER?

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or

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IF you get a morning-after headache, Bromo-Seltzer snaps you out of it FASTER—a group of doctors found—than any other remedy they tested.

But why not *avoid* this misery? Bromo-Seltzer at night settles your stomach, soothes your nerves and ALKALIZES! Wake up feeling better! Then, another Bromo-Seltzer refreshes you! At all drugstores, soda fountains. Be sure to keep it at home, too.

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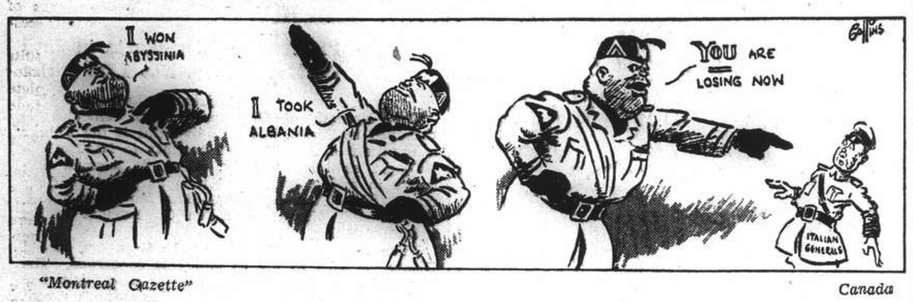


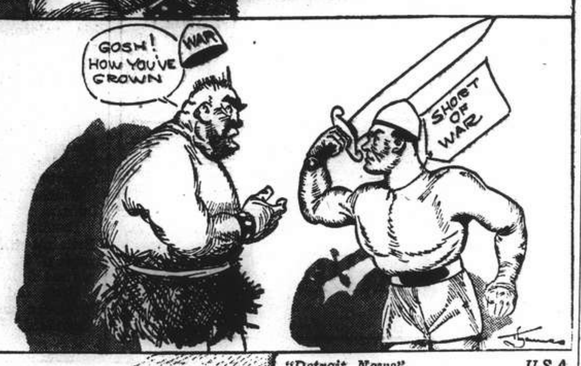
"Montreal Gazette" Canada

"IT WASN'T ME!"

"Evening Standard" London
FAMILY GROUP.

"Hoy" Mexico City
"Oh, Adolf, Do Wake Up!"

"Pittsburgh Post-Gazette" U.S.A.
HE WHO LAUGHS LAST—LAUGHS BEST.

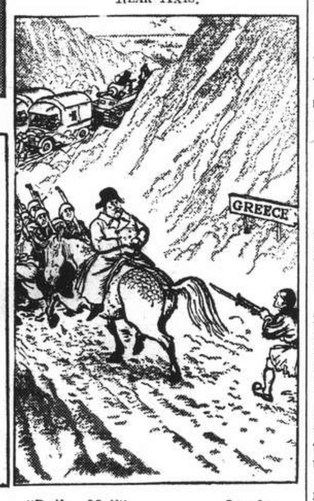


"Detroit News" U.S.A.
A YEAR AGO AND NOW.

"Providence Journal" U.S.A.
"Well—why don't you row?"

"Los Angeles Times" U.S.A.
REAR AXIS.

"Glasgow Record" Scotland
"NEW WORLD ORDER."



"Daily Mail" London
MARCH ON ALBANIA—1940.

Nazis Now Using Night Fighters

British Bomber Beats Off German Planes; Explosives Then Dropped on Target

London, Feb. 15.

German nightfighters in force tried to intercept British bombers' raids on Bremen and Hanover on the night of February 11, states the Air Ministry news service.

One British heavy bomber was attacked four times in 100 minutes. After the rear gunner of the British plane had fired one long burst at about 200 yards, the first attacker dived steeply, entered a could, and was not seen again.

The second attacker disappeared after receiving a short burst followed by longer bursts. A third attacker, equipped with headlights, was given a long burst, and the full beam shot at close range. It banked steeply and disappeared into c'oud, emitting smoke and flame.

The fourth attack was made by a formation of three enemy aircraft, all with headlights. The British rear gunner picked out the centre one of the three and gave him a long burst.

This enemy aircraft burst into flames and disappeared into a cloud, and the other two enemy aircraft dived into a cloud and was not seen again.

The British bomber proceeded to fulfil its mission, and dropped high-explosive bombs and incendiaries on the target causing two very large explosions.—Reuter.

Ceylon, India Talks Breakdown

Central Assembly Supports Ceylon Government

New Delhi, Feb. 15.

Full support of the Government in its attitude taken during the exploratory conversations last November between India and Ceylon regarding the possibility of formal trade negotiations was expressed in a resolution adopted yesterday by the Central Assembly. It was moved by Sir Raza Ali, former Agent-General in South Africa.

The November conversations broke down owing to fundamental differences over the question of the status of Indians resident in Ceylon. The Ceylonese delegation insisted that steps be designed to secure an immediate reduction of the existing 900,000 Indian residents of Ceylon.

The Government of India, however, adhered to the view that claim of equality of citizenship should be based on the same principles as that consistently urged in respect of other countries in the British Commonwealth where Indians had settled, namely, that full citizenship rights covering the whole political and economic field could legitimately be claimed by all Indians who could establish proof of the prescribed period of residence and permanent interest in the country.

The resolution expressed appreciation of a message sent by the Governor of Ceylon to the State Council emphasising the undertakings given by the British Government and by the Ceylon Government to the Government of India and stressing the importance, particularly in present circumstances, of nothing being done by the Government and people of Ceylon to endanger good relations between the two countries.

The Ceylon State Council passed a vote of censure on the Governor's message.—Reuter.

British Government To Monopolize Cotton

Decision Reached After Consulting Dealers

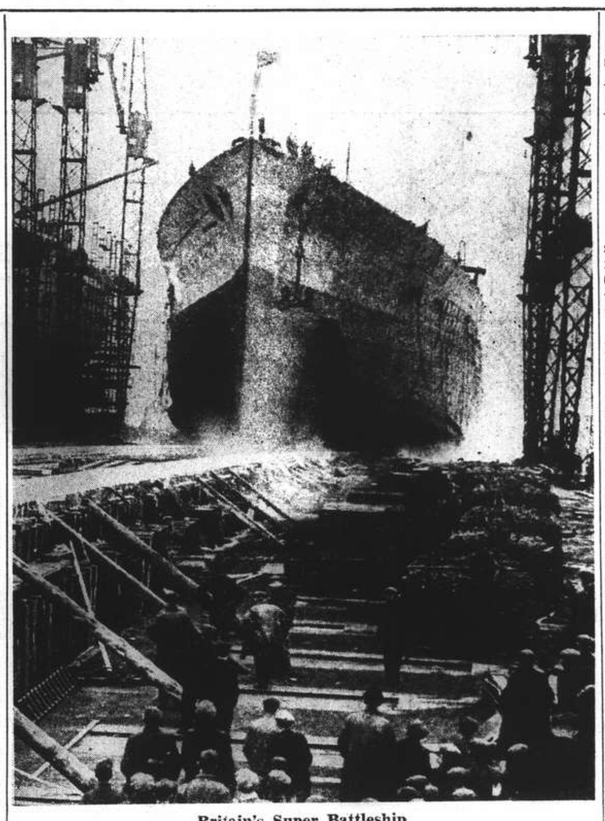
London, Feb. 15.

The Government has decided to become the sole importer of all growing of raw cotton, states a notice issued yesterday afternoon on the Liverpool Cotton Exchange.

The decision is result of six months negotiations, between representatives of the Liverpool and Manchester Cotton Associations and cotton controllers, and the Ministry for Supply.

Negotiations are proceeding so that the Ministry and cotton controllers will be able to use the services of the two associations in the purchase and ultimate distribution of raw cotton.

The position as regards the future market and unfilled contracts is being carefully considered. It is estimated that some 50,000 cotton workers are affected.—Reuter.



Britain's Super Battleship

The new 35,000 ton super-battleship, Duke of York, is seen sliding down the ways of a Clydeside yard. The vessel, a sister ship of the King George V, which recently took Lord Halifax to the U.S.A., mounts ten 14 inch guns of a new design and powerful anti-aircraft defences. Because of her tremendous firing power she is known as a super-battleship.

U.S. Army of Over 3,000,000?

Plans Made for Expansion In Any Emergency; Survey Said Precautionary

Washington, Feb. 14.

Military authorities today disclosed that the Army Department had started a survey with a view to expanding the Army to more than 3,000,000 men in case of an emergency.

Sites for additional camps, and cantonments, are being surveyed all over the country, so that the army of 1,418,000 men contemplated by June, could be quickly doubled in size if such a step became necessary.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, this week said that plans are being perfected to enlarge the Army if necessary to 55 divisions with minimum delay.

It was stressed however, that the survey was a precautionary measure.

Military circles believed further that the increase would entail retention of the National Guard in active service beyond the single year at present contemplated as well as the possible extension of service for drafted men.

However, it was pointed out that the War Department's planning thus far was based on the original intention to return Guardsmen trainees to civil life after one year.—Domei.

Lionel Barrymore played scenes in "Bad Man," disappeared during the lunch hour, returned and played scenes again, and it was only by accident that it was learned that he'd had a tooth extracted. He kept it secret, afraid that, if Richard Thorpe found out about the tooth, the director would send him home.

Senate Passes Debt Limit Increase

Isolationists to Make Further Attack Against U.S. Aid Bill

Washington, Feb. 15.

The Senate yesterday passed and sent to the House a bill elevating the national debt limit from US$49,000,000,000 to US$65,000,000,000 and authorizing the Treasury to issue wholly taxable securities.

During debate on the issue, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Montana Democrat and leading isolationist, charged that the British Dominions were asking England to pay cash for war materials in contrast to the Administration proposal to lend, lease or give away such goods.

Senator Harry F. Byrd, Virginia Democrat, stated that the United States faced a debt of US$100,000,000,000.

Meanwhile, Senate isolationists in a caucus decided to spearhead their attack against the Aid to the Democracies (lend-lease) Bill with two amendments.

Amendments Still Urged

The first, which Senator David Walsh, Massachusetts Democrat, will introduce, is to prevent the sale, transfer or lease of any part of the Fleet by President Roosevelt and the second is to prohibit American convoys of British-bound ships.

The caucus selected Senator Bennett Champ Clark, Missouri Democrat, as the first opposition speaker on Monday, when debate opens on the bill.

Meanwhile, Senator Charles W. Tobey, New Hampshire Republican, urged President Roosevelt to make a "candid statement" on the future disposition to the Fleet and also to clarify the differences between Mr. Wendell L. Willkie, Republican Party leader, and Col. Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, over availability of United States' destroyers for Britain, in the "interests of national unity."—United Press.

Republican Split Seen

Washington, Feb. 14.

Mr. Wendell Willkie's strong support of the Lend and Lease Bill may bring about a split in the Republican Party, political circles here stated today.

Although the majority of the party's supporters are in favour of Mr. Willkie's stand, many have expressed their firm disapproval of his policy.

The first signs of dissension in the Republican Party were seen on February 12, the anniversary of President Abraham Lincoln's birthday. Mr. Willkie spoke on that occasion, but the Republican meeting was not attended by such prominent Republicans as ex-President Herbert Hoover and Mr. Alf Landon, the defeated candidate in the 1936 presidential elections.

A group of Republican congressmen accuse Mr. Willkie of failing to take the party's principles into consideration.—Havas.

WITH a view to tightening the economic blockade measures against the enemy, the China Industrial Co-operative Association has caused a great number of industrial co-operatives to be established in the guerilla areas in East Shansi, states a Chungking report to the "Sin Wan Pao." By the end of last year, these industrial co-operatives had set up factories for the manufacture of leather shoes, paper, military uniforms, preserved foods and other articles, thus lending great impetus to the fighting power of Chinese forces.

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Archbishop of York Urges Reforms

Plea Made for Improvement In Britain's Economic and Social Order

London, Feb. 15.

A vigorously worded plea that members of the Church of England should identify themselves more closely with social and economic reform coupled with a criticism of the existing social order has been issued by the Archbishop of York.

The proposals which the Archbishop advances embody the view expressed at a recent Church of England Conference.

On the subject of the rights of property, the document stated that all citizens should be enabled to hold such property as would contribute to morale, to independence, and to spiritual freedom, without impairing that of others, but where they are contrary to social welfare, they should be overridden, modified or abolished.

Among the practical suggestions given in the document, it urgently recommends the Church itself radically to reorganize its economic and administrative system as an earnest proof of its sincerity, and urges where possible that the whole Congregation should meet regularly to carry out some common enterprise for the general good.

"If there are social evils in the locality, like bad housing or malnutrition, lack of air raid shelters or a dearth of rations, let them consider how it can be remedied either by securing the reinforcement of existing laws or in other ways", the document says.—Reuter.

Double Problem to Prevent Inflation

Lord Simon Says British Savings Increasing

London, Feb. 15.

The Government had a twofold problem to solve in its efforts to avoid inflation, declared Lord Simon at Worthing yesterday,—paying for the war, and inducing people to restrict the spending of money by saving.

Referring to two popular forms of investment, Lord Simon said that he believed that National Savings Certificates subscribed for so far, reached the total of £220,000,000, while three per cent. bonds issued totalled £218,000,000.

In addition there had been an increase of approximately £150,000,000 in the amount of deposits in savings banks.—Reuter.

Italian Prize Ship Towed Into Colombo

Colombo, Feb. 15.

The Montepiana, 5890-ton Italian prize ship, was towed into port today by a British vessel.—Reuter.

13 Heavy U.S. Bombers On Way to England

Planes Reach Washington En Route to Britain

Washington, Feb. 14.

Thirteen four-engined heavy bombers, bearing the colours of the Royal Air Force, arrived here today.

Authorized quarters here state that these machines are doubtless part of the squadron of American heavy bombers which, according to an announcement made last November, are to be delivered to Great Britain.

These bombers are equipped with the latest bombing devices and are said to be extremely efficient.—Havas.

Evacuation Order A Repetition

Washington, Feb. 15.

President Roosevelt yesterday declined to comment to newspapermen on reports indicating a crisis may be developing in the Far East and said the State Department's recommendations to Americans to evacuate from the Orient merely was a routine repetition of a previous warning.

The President told newspapermen to enquire at the State Department regarding the situation in the Orient. Correspondents obtained the impression that the Government was carefully watching the Far Eastern situation.—United Press.

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FAST SERVICE BETWEEN NORTH AND SOUTH CHINA PORTS TRAVEL "JARDINES"

Germany Gets a New Enemy

Picturesque Djocjakarta in Java Decides it Does Not Like Hitler

Djocjakarta, Java, Feb. 15.

The strength of Germany's sworn enemies is reckoned in Berlin, but it is doubtful if the Führer is cognizant of Djocjakarta's hostility to Naziism!

Djocja, as it is popularly called, is a small sultanate in midde Java. And it is at war with Germany. The sultan, Hamenkoe Boewono IX, is young, modern and follows the Dutch Government in his hatred of Hitler.

When Holland went to war with Germany, so did Djocja—at least as far as policy is concerned. The tiny country provided no troops, or navy, but her resources were at the disposal of the sultan's "great grandmother," as Queen Wilhelmina is regarded by the ruling house.

Tobacco, sugar cane and rice are Djocja's chief exports, and quantities of these fill British bottoms headed for England.

Djocja, for all her diminutive area, is sincere. "We are doing what we can to help our alies, the British," said Hamenkoe Boewono.

Pronouncing the Name

To pronounce the name of the sultanate properly it should be paraphrased "joke-jah." The "karta" suffix is only used by railway conductors, and in official communications. Hamenkoe Boewono's realm is one of several independent states in Java whose existence is assured by virtue of Dutch treaties of the past.

The territory is one of the most thickly-populated in the world, even topping Belgium's former claim of the dubious honour. More than 800 persons in Djocja live in each square kilometre. In a "Lebensraum," not much bigger than Hoboken, New Jersey, the sultan's subjects—2,000,000 of them—live happily.

Djocja not long ago observed customs reminiscent of the absolutism of eastern monarchs, when sultans rode down the main street and their coming was heralded by the people. They squatted on the curbs with their backs facing the roadway, thereby presenting the "innocent" portions of their anatomy—the sole part fit to show to their sultan! This was discontinued in later years.

During its history the country has been conquered and ruled by the Dutch, the English, and harried by Portuguese pirates and men-of-war.

Every three months the sultan orders a review of his troops. Former occupation of Djocja is strongly reflected in the turn-out Hamenkoe Boewono's bodyguard presents.

Rifles rattle in an uncertain salute as the sultan takes his place before the outer sections of the Kraton, his palace. After enthusiastic noise-making by audience and marchers alike, the parade begins. Uniforms are not worn for mass similarity, but for colour meant to dazzle onlookers.

Once Napoleon's

From the armouries and quartermaster stores of the sultan come a variety of costumes and arms that would startle the largest of Hollywood's property departments!

Busbies once worn jauntily by Napoleon's crack hussars adorn the ranks.

Drums inscribed with the insignia of some of Britain's hallowed regiments intersperse the companies. Banners once carried by Portuguese landing parties flutter in the breeze.

Guns dating from the present back to ancient flintlocks are carried over more or less indifferent shoulders.

British, American Newspapers Feature Far Eastern Events

No Immediate Crisis Seen; Moderate Elements in Japan Believed Counselling Moderation

London, Feb. 15.

WHILE many newspapers devote the largest headline type to Japan's plans for entering the war with an attack on Malaya and the Dutch East Indies, there are signs of a recoil in well-informed circles against excessive scares.

It is pointed out that with the Nazi propaganda machine in Japan working full time, the danger of extremists launching the country into some wild gamble in the hope of retrieving the heavy loss in China cannot be under-rated, but that the notion of war in the Pacific may be expected in the next few days, or even weeks, is on the whole discredited.

Close observers point out that there is a large body of soberminded men in Japan, including politicians, businessmen, bureaucrats and even some high Generals and Admirals, who counsel moderation. As yet they lack organization, whereas pro-Nazi fanatics, though much fewer, are very well organized.

If there is no crisis in the next few days, it is thought possible that Japanese pride will revolt against the rôle assigned to Japan of being a cat's paw for Hitler, whose treachery in making a pact with Russia in the summer of 1939 is unlikely to be forgotten in Japan.

In any case, many close observers believe that Japan is unlikely to commit herself until the results of Hitler's spring offensive in Europe are seen, especially as no visible *casus belli* between Great Britain and Japan appears to exist.

Both the Netherlands Government in London and the Batavia administration continue to take a resolute stand against Japanese demands. The Dutch correspondent of "The Times" states that the Netherlands Government recently instructed General Pabst, its Minister in Tokyo, to inform the Japanese Foreign Office that the negotiations in Batavia are being conducted not by any local authority but by a plenipotentiary of the central government, with which the conduct of Netherlands foreign relations solely rests.

It is added that the Japanese Foreign Office replied that the position was now thoroughly understood.

As a result of Sir Robert Brooke-Popham's energetic actions since he became Commander-in-Chief in the Far East, it is understood that the whole defensive position is vastly stronger than six months ago, particularly as regards the line of British island outposts between Singapore and Australia.—Reuter.

Washington Reaction

Washington, Feb. 15.

The Far East continues to claim a large slice of Washington's attention.

While the general impression remains that Japan is engaged in another chapter of the war of nerves, the situation is being taken seriously, and it seems clear that the United States will not be caught napping in the Pacific any more than the British or Dutch.

In a leading article the "Herald-Tribune" says the sudden crisis in the Far East, coming at this critical juncture, threatens war on a global scale for the destiny of the entire earth.

Putting together despatches from the Far East and Europe, the paper continues, creates the impression that a vast offensive is about to burst on all fronts, but close inspection reveals flaws in the picture, and "one suspects a large element of a war of nerves about the Far East excitement."

The journal believes that in any case Japan is now tied to German action almost as closely as American safety is bound up with the survival of Britain.

"The Japanese may hesitate now," the "Herald-Tribune" asserts, "but they must, like Mussolini last summer, be virtually obliged to plunge at the first moment they think Germany is winning."

The paper goes on to say that the war has now become indivisible from China to Africa to the Atlantic sea-lanes. This is one great struggle, the outcome of which will be decisive for the globe.

"Americans could, if they wished," it adds, "crawl into fancied isolation to allow the last citadels of Democracy taken piecemeal. Fortunately, they have chosen a clearer course, and by welding their economic strength to Britain's power they are presenting a solid block to a total attack, against which that attack can be shattered....The only possible answer to the threat of a world offensive is greater United States firmness, boldness, and readiness for instant action in either sea."—Reuter.

Decoux Expresses Hope For Peace With Thai

Japanese Correspondents Question Governor

Saigon, Feb. 15.

Hope for the conclusion of peace with Thailand on satisfactory terms through Japanese mediation was expressed by Vice-Admiral Jean Decoux, Governor-General of French Indo-China, in an interview with Japanese correspondents Friday.

Asked if French Indo-China was prepared to return some islands in the Mekong River, and the Pakse and Luang Prabang districts to Thailand, the Governor-General said the agreement concluded between Thailand and Indo-China last June stipulated that the deepest channel of the Mekong River shall form the border between the two countries.

Therefore, declared Vice-Admiral Decoux, only the islands west of the deepest channel shall become Thai territory.

Thailand only claimed Pakse and the Luang Prabang districts since last September, he said.

Vice-Admiral Jean Decoux admitted that the question was delicate, but opined it would be amicably settled if it was approached with goodwill on both sides.

Turning to the occupied territory in Cambodia, the Governor-General admitted that Thai troops entered Cambodia.

He pointed out, however, that their advance was "very slow and did not reach the Indo-China-Chinese defence line."

Queried regarding the minority question in French Indo-China and Thailand, the Governor-General replied that the question could be settled comparatively easily.

He pointed out that the number of Cambodians and Laos natives in Thailand was larger than the number of Thailanders in French Indo-China.

Laos and Cambodia will remain under French protection after termination of the Tokyo parley, Vice-Admiral Decoux said, adding that they had been friendly to France a long time.—Domei.

British Friendship With Thailand

Newspapers in Bangkok Discount Stories That Thai Turning to Japan

Bangkok, Feb. 15.

Thailand's firm belief that Britain will never violate Thai territory though she has rushed reinforcements to the Malayan-Thai border, is expressed in editorials in the Siamese press today, which feature the Bangkok Government's communique stressing that frienly relations between Britain and Thai remain unimpaired.

The "Thai Seri" says that there should be no anxiety on Thailand's part because of British's reinforcements along the frontier.

Although England is a great Power, it continues, "she has always sympathized with Thailand. England intervened when France oppressed Thailand in the past and came to the verge of declaring war on France. Thailand will not misinterpret any defence measures England takes on the Malayan-Thai border, particularly in the present crisis."

The "Seri" adds that the Anglo-Thailand non-aggression pact has strengthened the traditional friendship between the two countries. "We must be confident that England will never violate Thai sovereignty. England is a country that respects pacts and agreements."

The "Supabbarus" points out that though Thailand has accepted Japanese mediation in the Indo-China dispute, it should not be understood that Thailand has joined Japan, or that Japan is drawing Thailand to her side and the latter will become antagonistic to any other Power.

Some seem to believe, it proceeds, that Thailand will join Japan against England because Thailand has accepted Japanese mediation. The Thai Government, the newspaper asserts, has on several occasions emphasized that Thailand remains neutral. "Our statesmen are doing their best to convince the world that Thai policy is to be the friend of all and enemy of none."

The "Thai Rasdr" says that at present there is a crisis in the relations between Japan on one hand, and Britain and America on the other. "We do not know against whom the border precautions are taken. England probably feels uneasy because Japan has offered to mediate in the Franco-Thai dispute."—Reuter.

House of Peers Passes Budget Bill

"Unity of Parliament and Government Reflected"

Tokyo, Feb. 15.

The House of Peers today unanimously passed the new high basic general accounts budget estimates and extraordinary military expenditures appropriations without amendments.

These budgets called for spending of Y.6,863,000,000 and Y.4,880,000,000, respectively. These previously were passed by the House of Representatives.

Passage of the appropriations by the Press virtually assured the Diet's unprecedented adjournment or indefinite recessing about February 25, which is a month earlier than the mandatory session period.

The Japanese news agency said passage of the appropriations reflects the "perfect unity" of Parliament and Government in order to tide the country over an unprecedented emergency.

The only major bills remaining are the national defence security bill and general mobilization law revisions, which the lower house already has passed.—United Press.

Dutch Govt. Denies Alleged Shipping Order

London, Feb. 15.

The Netherlands Government in exile said yesterday the Netherlands East Indies had not ordered all merchant ships to seek neutral ports and that Japan had not asked for naval and air force bases in the N.E.I.

An unimpeachable source told the United Press at Manila yesterday that the Netherlands Admiralty as a precautionary measure had ordered all Dutch shipping in the future to remain out of waters north of the Philippines and had cancelled all sailings to Hongkong, Shanghai and Japan.—United Press.

U.S. Assistant Secretary Of Navy Nominated

Washington, Feb. 15.

President Roosevelt yesterday nominated Mr. Ralph Bard, Chicago Republican, as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, succeeding Mr. Lewis Compton, who resigned.—United Press.

Control of Imports In Indo-China

Japanese in Hanoi Send Protest Over Government Decree

Hanoi, Feb. 14.

Expectations that the government will claim autonomy over imports were heightened today with the announcement yesterday that the French Indo-China Government-General had gazetted a decree for the formation of import associations. The decree, it is understood, places authority in the Chamber of Commerce to carry out the new ruling whose main points are as follows:

All imports into French Indo-China will require a Governor-General's permit, which will be given to each import association. Compilation of an importers list will be made by a committee headed by the chairman of the Chamber of Commerce. Importers on the list will be able to participate in the importers associations.

Only importers who have been engaged in business since September 1, 1939 will be eligible for participation in the associations. Import quotas will be limited to the average of the three years, 1937, 1938, 1939.

Import associations will be established for 10 different import groups, of textiles, and hides and leather; hardware, building materials, electrical parts and manufactures; paper and stationery; drugs, chemicals and medicines; medicines for Europeans, Chinese and Annamese; automobiles and parts; tyres tubes and rubber goods; bicycles, street cars and parts thereof; and petroleum products, and general merchandise.

Applications for participation in the Association or Associations will be made by the importers to the Chamber of Commerce.

Japanese Protest

Japanese business leaders here yesterday adopted a resolution urging the Japanese Government to take steps to secure revision of the new import control measures.

The Japanese businessmen charged in their resolution that the French Indo-China Government-General's decree for the formation of import associations aimed at preventing Japanese from establishing business in Indo-China.

Holding an emergency meeting Japanese businessmen contended that the new decree "endangers Japanese."

Contained in the resolution was the petition to the Japanese Government requesting the adoption of steps whereby Japanese will be able to compete with French firms in imports.

The resolution was handed over to the Japanese Consulate-General and Major-General Raishiro Sumita, Chief of the Japanese Military Mission to Indo-China, for transmission to Tokyo.—Domei.

Pres. Roosevelt's Envoy To Visit Chengtu

Chungking, Feb. 15.

It is now confirmed that Mr. Laughlin Currie and Mr. Emile Despres, members of the United States economic mission, will proceed to Chengtu for a short visit before leaving Chungking en route back to Washington.

A telephone message from Chengtu quotes General Chang Chun, Governor of Szechuen, as saying that Messrs. Currie and Despres, accompanied by the American Ambassador, Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, will arrive at the provincial capital from Chungking next week. The provincial authorities have already telegraphed their welcome.

During his stay here Mr. Currie is learned to have exchanged views with numerous Chinese Government leaders. He is said also to have had several conversations with the British Ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, and yesterday interviewed Mr. Chow En-lai, prominent leader of the Chinese Communist Party.—Reuter.

Japanese Princess to Visit Manila

Manila, Feb. 15.

Princess Tomoko Otani, younger sister of the Empress Nagako of Japan, is expected to arrive at Davao Monday for a short goodwill tour of the Philippines and the Netherlands East Indies, it was announced by Japanese officials here today.

She will be accompanied by her husband, Archbishop Kocho Otani of the Otani Budhhist sect, and an entourage of seven. The group is at present concluding a visit to the Japanese Mandated Islands.—United Press.

N.E.I., Straits Get U.S. Planes

Washington, Feb. 15.

The United States in December sold numerous planes to the Netherlands East Indies and to the Straits Settlements, it was revealed today.

Arms export licenses granted the N.E.I. during December amounted to US$3,740,908 worth of fighting planes, but actual shipments to the N.E.I. were valued at only US$1,476,784.

The Straits Settlements obtained licenses amounting to US$10,250,751, including combat planes valued at US$9,862,353.—United Press.

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FROM DAY TO DAY

THERE is a thirty minute musical programme from XCDN, today at 3 p.m. by Leo Itkis and his Trio.

MR. Charles Arkwright will be heard again at 7 p.m., today in his XCDN broadcast "Inside Occupied Europe," after an absence of three weeks.

MR. L. Tomkinson will speak on the subject "Classical Chinese views on influencing character," at the Foreign Y.M.C.A. on Thursday, at 9 p.m.

THE heaviest snowfall in ten years blanketed the city of Changsha, provincial capital of Honan, on February 13, says a Changsha message to the "Shun Pao." The event promises abundant crops for the coming harvest season.

TODAY at 7.30 p.m. over XMHA the Shanghai Catholic Radio League will present on the Catholic Hour programme a second talk on the papacy, given by the Rev. John K. Lipman, S.J., who will speak on the subject "The Primacy of Peter."

A CLOSE race is envisaged for the Assembly election of the Japanese Residents' Corporation which is to be held on Feburary 22 and 23, with candidates having so far already reached 80, that is, five more than the fixed number, the "Tairiku Shimpo" reports.

THREE Chinese males were injured when a portion of a wall of an old house in Chow Ka Ba Road in Yangtszepoo collapsed at 9.58 a.m. yesterday. The three victims were taken to the Yangtszepoo Hospital in an S.F.B. ambulance, one of them suffering from contusion of chest, while the other two sustained minor lacerations.

MR. Tateki Horiuchi, Japanese Consul-General in Shanghai, arrive in Nanking in his capacity of Director of the Central China Japanese Police Bureau on an anspection tour of the police administration south of the Yangtze, the "Shanghai Mainichi" reported. He is due to return to Shanghai via Soochow today, the paper added.

DR. Hu Shu-hua, Chancellor of the Northwest National University, has been relieved of his post and re-appointed as Chancellor of the National Hunan University in a government order published in Chungking on Friday, it is learned from the "Shun Pao." Dr. Pei Tsung-shih, the present incumbent of the National Hunan University, has been relieved of his post.

MEMORIAL services were held at the Higashi Honganji temple, corner of Chapoo and Wuchang Roads, from 2 to 4 p.m. yesterday for the late Vice-Admiral Hikojiro Suga, who was killed together with five other Japanese naval officers including Admiral Mineo Osumi, in a plane crash while en route from Canton to Hainan Island on February 5, according to the "Shanghai Mainichi."

WELL informed financial circles in Chungking revealed Friday that a slight reshuffling in the important personnel of the Bank of Communications is expected shortly, says a Chungking message to the "Cheng Yien Pao." Mr. Hsu Kan, Administrative Vice-Minister of Finance, is expected to be appointed as head of the bank, but this has not yet been officially confirmed, the report states.

DETECTIVES at the Bubbling Well police station were still looking for the reason of the commandeering of a Taylor taxi from Jessfield Road, near Brenan Road, yesterday morning at 7.50 a.m. According to the chauffeur's report, a man came to the Yu Yuen Road Taylor Garage branch and hired the car, asking the driver to drive to Jessfield Road. There he was joined by two others, one of them armed, who pushed the driver out and drove away. The taxi was found at approximately the same place about half an hour later.

THE Police report for the week ending February 15, showed a slight increase in minor crimes, the total being recorded as 377 as against 336 reported the previous week. Armed robberies were on the upward trend again, as were all the other cases, with gambling showing an increase of ten. The police arrested 597 persons, 166 more than last week, and of this number 172 had been identified as old offenders. The largest number of those arrested were for gambling, the figure being given at 217, with 29 proving to have records.

AIR-MARSHAL Sir C. A. Portal, the new Chief of the British Air Force, who engineered the operations which led to the smashing of Hitler's invasion plan on Sept. 16, has several most valuable characteristics. He believes in ascertaining the best method of fighting an enemy, and then concentrating on the essentials to defeat him. He gained this from the experience he had when in charge of the Plans Branch in the Directorate of Intelligence. And to this experience he added another important tactic. In any operation he always considered which of the three Services could be most frequently and usefully employed in co-operation. And he is a great believer in transporting troops across country by air, which may be a most valuable asset in future operations.

A CHORAL concert under the auspices of the Shanghai Songsters Concert, has been arranged to take place at the Lyceum Theatre on Tuesday and Thursday at 9.15 (same programme both evenings). The society has prepared the first part of the Christmas oratorio of J. S. Bach and has obtained the services of two very capable singers, already known to the Shanghai public, Max Warschauer (bass) and Mrs. Sabine Rapp (contralto). In addition to this great work, the choir will also render two German folk-songs and two works of Mozart: "Ave Verum and Graduale" and "Sancta Maria." The orchestra is that of the Cantonese Union Church of Shanghai which will be also heard without the choir in a suite of dramatic music of Henry Purcell arranged for strings. The concert is under the guidance of Maestro Wolfgang Frenkel.

U.S. Navy Plans Complete Base at Tutuila Island

Great Strategic Importance of Samoa in Pacific Emphasized; More Support for Philippines

Washington, Feb. 15.

HIGH-RANKING naval officials told the House Naval Affairs Committee yesterday that the Navy contemplates construction of a complete naval base at Tutuila Island in Samoa because of its strategic importance to the United States' Pacific defence scheme.

During the testimony, Mr. Carl Vinson, Georgia Democrat and Committee chairman asked, "This is establishing a complete naval base at Samoa, is it not?"

"Yes, sir," Captain Harry W. Hill answered he is a member of the Commander-in-Chief's staff. He explained the increasing importance of airpower had given Samoa new and strategic importance and that Samoa was now regarded as the "south-western point in the whole Pacific line."

The Committee approved without extended comment a proposed US $4,700,000 appropriation for Fleet-operating facilities and bomb-proof shelters at Guam. However, this controversial question was expected to be discussed fully at an executive session later.

Bombproof Shelters

Rear-Admiral Ben Moreell, Chief of Civil Engineers, said the Guam appropriation was intended mainly for harbour improvements and declined to discuss the appropriation for bombproof shelters in a public session.

However, Admiral Moreell said it was intended to protect the "key personnel" and that he considered the item to be very important.

Mr. Arthur B. Jenks, Republican Representative of New Hampshire, suggested the appropriation was intended to begin fortification of Guam despite the previous opposition of Congress. He said the Pacific was a big ocean and he doubted whether the United States should extend its defences this far.

"That's all the more reason why we need it," Mr. Melvin J. Maas, Republican Representative of Minnesota, declared.

Aid to Philippines

Meanwhile, the House Naval Affairs Committee unanimously approved a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to sell or loan obsolete naval equipment to the Philippines Government. Amendments to the bill provide that the Secretary's authority ends when the Philippines acquires its independence and prohibit transfer by the Philippines of any equipment received from the United States.

Committee members indicated that the bill would be expedited in the House because of the critical situation in the Pacific.

Mr. Warren G. Magnuson, Democratic Representative of Washington, said he believed the first materials which would be transferred to the Philippines would be torpedoes for the Island's motor torpedo boat fleet. He declared the measure would be more than a goodwill gesture and that the Philippines would obtain considerable material aid.

The bill also authorized the Secretary of the Navy to perform services for the Philippines such as installing equipment at cost. Mr. Magnuson said he believed the Philippines would receive obsolete materials at extremely nominal prices. The most pressing need, he said, was for torpedoes, approximately 1,000 of which were needed at present.—United Press.

Controversy on U.S. Destroyers

Willkie's Supporters Point To Recent Nazi Attacks on British Convoys

Washington, Feb. 14.

A subject of considerable comment in Washington political quarters at present is the controversy on the destroyer question between the Secretary of the Navy Mr. Frank Knox and Mr. Wendell Willkie, defeated Republican candidate in the last presidential elections, who has just returned from a visit to Great Britain.

Mr. Willkie urges the Navy Department to send from five to ten destroyers a month to Great Britain in order to protect convoys at sea, while Col. Knox asserts that the United States Navy cannot part with any more destroyers without disturbing the balance of the American fleet.

Politicians backing Mr. Willkie's view, point out the announcement made by the German High Command today that thirteen British merchant vessels, carrying a cargo of war material from the United States to Great Britain, were sunk off the coast of Portugal yesterday when German naval units attacked the convoy in which they were steaming.

These politicians add that a few obsolete destroyers of low speed, of which the American navy has a large number, would render great service in protecting British convoys, while they are practically useless for the American fleet which, for the time being, does not need to protect any convoys.—Havas.

Germans Again Claim Attack on Convoy

Nazi Report of Big Loss Unconfirmed in London

London, Feb. 15.

The German High Command communique again referred yesterday to the action which it had reported the day before, and which is still unconfirmed in London, of an attack by a German warship on an enemy convoy in the Atlantic, and claims the total tonnage sunk as about 22,000.

The communique declares that during air-raids on the British isles, German bombers scored hits on an electric power station near Glasgow, as well as on harbour installations on the east coast of Scotland and south-east England.

It states that a convoy was attacked and dispersed east of Peterhead, on the east coast of Scotland, and that six ships were severely damaged by bomb hits. The same bomber claimed heavy hits on a large merchantman and on a submarine that "may be reckoned a total loss."

In the Mediterranean area it stated a bomber formation had raided an airfield in Cyrenaica and made successful daylight raids on Malta.

Meanwhile, reports from Funchal, Madeira, state that six ships in a British convoy steaming northwards between Madeira and the Azores are believed to have been sunk by a German surface raider—apparently a pocket-battleship. Over 100 survivors landed in Funchal yesterday.—Reuter.

Acute Shortage Here Of Tobacco

Cigarette Consumption Shows No Decrease

If the international situation worsens then an acute shortage of tobacco may be experienced to such an extent here that many cigarette manufacturing factories can no longer operate states the "Chinese American Daily News" quoting authoritative quarters. The consumption of tobacco in Shanghai is said to be extremely rapid despite the recent increase of prices of all kinds of cigarettes, specially the foreign ones.

While the increase of prices of foreign cigarettes is chiefly due to foreign exchange rates, Chinese cigarette manufacturers have increased their prices chiefly because of difficulty in obtaining tobacco leaf. Formerly, Chinese firms mixed tobacco from Virginia, Hsuchow (Honan) and Chingchow but it is very difficult to obtain Hsuchow tobacco now. Strict control over Chingchow tobacco by Nanking will not permit shipment to Shanghai.

Chinese firms are using tobacco from Fengyang (Anhwei) and also large quantities of Japanese and Indian tobacco. Tobacco leaf is priced five times more than before and cigarette paper is 10 times greater. Ordinary, the tax is about 50 per cent., but in occupied areas the tax has been increased to 80 per cent. Any cigarettes sent to occupied districts are also taxed. Business of Chinese firms has been reduced by two thirds.

Copyright Question

The copyright of two similar cardboard pictures of the Goddess of Mercy was the subject of a dispute in the First Special District Court yesterday, the manager of one of the two Chinese printing houses involved alleging that the other manager had infringed upon his copyright. The defendant was formerly employed by the complainant, the San Yi Printing Press in Avenue Foch and it was alleged that two years ago he resigned and established another printing shop where he printed exactly the same picture made from the same design. The prosecution placed no formal charges and the court suggested that the parties to the dispute, both registered with Chungking, settle their dispute amicably outside the court.

Prisoner of War Describes Life

Letter from Shanghai Boy Now in Germany

The following letter was received via Siberia from a Shanghai boy, who after flying for a time with the R.A.F., was brought down and taken prisoner by the Germans. He has now been in captivity for some eight months, and has apparently been quite well treated. Extracts from the letter follows:—

"Have received no mail from you at all this month, but have hopes as mail from England appears to be increasing. I received B's June air mail (from North China) also a parcel of books from her a few days ago, by the way if you happen to send books omit the Penguin Series as they are banned at present.

"Red Cross has broken down the past three months but we still live in hopes; we have had quite a lot of snow but it has not been as cold as expected. We had a fairly decent Christmas mostly composed of beer, alas no pudding from.....times goes, it seems hardly over six months now, specially as we have so little to do, you seem under the impression that mail etc. to me is restricted, it is not so, only parcels from England are, and my outgoing mail. Have you heard that "Davy" who was at school with me has a D.F.C. medal, received sometime in June,—most of my pals are well up now.

"There is a naval lieutenant with us, who was on board H.M.S..... in Shanghai during 1938. Please send any magazines, etc., you can and write often to this camp. My best wishes for a Happy Year.

Closure of Soviet Supply Route Asked

Tokyo, Feb. 15.

Closure of the north-western supply route by the Soviet Government is urgently necessary because of Chungking's unparalleled crisis owing to the virtual loss of the Burma Road route, the "Hochi" said today.

The newspaper also said Russia would benefit by immediately joining the Axis camp.

Russia should leave the leadership of "Greater East Asia" to Japan and pursue her advance towards south-western Asia, the organ declared.—United Press.

SHIPPING NEWS

The D.K.K. **Hoten Maru**, operating on the Shanghai-Tsingtao-Dairen run, left port yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, after a two-day stay. The liner, which carries mail and passengers, was tied up alongside the company's Whangpoo Wharf.

* * *

The ss. **Shanghai Maru**, of the Toa Kaiun Kaisya, entered port yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, docking at the company's Wayside Wharf. The liner, which carries mail and passengers, is scheduled to sail on her return trip to Nagasaki direct this morning at 8.30.

* * *

The **Kobe Maru**, shuttle steamer of the Toa Kaiun Kaisya, running between Shanghai and Nagasaki, left harbour yesterday morning at 8.30, with mail and passengers. The liner arrived here on the previous day, berthing alongside the company's Wayside Wharf.

* * *

The **Dairen Maru**, express liner of the D.K.K., running between Shanghai, Tsingtao and Dairen, arrived in port yesterday afternoon at 4 p.m. berthing alongside the company's Whangpoo Wharf. The liner, which carries a quantity of cargo besides mail and passengers, will remain here for 36 hours, only, sailing again for the northern ports tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Registered and ordinary mail for the ship will be closed at the Post Office at 8 o'clock tonight and 7.15 tomorrow morning, respectively. Outgoing passengers for the ship should embark from the wharf direct at least half an hour before sailing time.

Vessels Arriving To-day

The following particulars in connection with vessels due to arrive today are based upon information available yesterday evening.

From NEW YORK: Jeff Davis, due 12 noon, Shanghai & Hongkew Wharf.

From KOBE: Taiyo Maru, with mail, due 5.30 p.m. Yangtsepoo Wharf.

Due at Future Dates

All vessels are listed under their terminal port. The first date is that of the ship's departure from that port, and the second is the date she is due to arrive in Shanghai. Where a ship's name is duplicated it indicates the port of call last visited.

On account of the present international situation there is considerable interference with movements of ships, especially those from Europe. In cases where it is definitely known that the vessel is not running to schedule the Shanghai arrival date is omitted.

EUROPE AND STRAITS

From Bombay & Calcutta		From Karachi	
M'bourne M	— 25/2	Kasima M	— 17/2
Matue M	— 25/2		

AMERICA AND JAPAN

From New York		From Seattle	
Dona A'rora	— 21/2	W C'seta	20/1 18/2
Vincent	— 1/3	Satartia	15/2 9/3
From Los Angeles		**From Yokohama**	
Tatuta M	5/1 17/2	Nitta M	12/2 3/3
Nitta M	24/1 3/3	**From Kobe**	
Ningpo	— 7/3	Tatuta M	15/2 17/2
K'kura M	10/2 10/3	Taiyo M	24/2 26/2
From San F'cisco		**From Nagasaki**	
K'kura M	13/2 10/3	N'saki M	16/2 17/2

CHINA PORTS

From Dairen	
T'tao M	16/2 18/2

Vessels Sailing

NORTH CHINA COAST

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U.S.A. Sailing to RANGOON and CALCUTTA, on or about February 20. For Freight please apply to Union Steamship Agency, 5 Canton Road, Telephone 11706. 20-2

The undermentioned vessels are due to leave Shanghai on the dates indicated

For New York		For Hongkong	
Dona Aurora	26/2	Tatuta M	18/2
Kinai M	9/3	West Cuseta	20/2
Ningpo	9/3	Dona Aurora	26/2
P Grant	19/3	Ningpo	9/3
For Los Angeles		Satartia	12/3
P Coolidge	25/2	P Grant	19/3
Dona Aurora	26/2	**For Osaka**	
P. Pierce	8/3	Kasima M	18/2
Kinai M	9/3	**For Yokohama**	
Ningpo	9/3	Matue M	27/2
P Grant	19/3	Tatuta M	28/2
For Seattle		**For Kobe**	
West Cuseta	20/2	Taiyo M	19/2
Satartia	12/3	Melbourne M	27/2
For Manila		**For Nagasaki**	
Tatuta M	18/2	Shanghai M	16/2
West Cuseta	20/2	Nagasaki M	13/2
Dona Aurora	26/2	Kobe M	19/2
Ningpo	9/3	**For Dairen**	
Satartia	12/3	Dairen M	17/2
P Grant	19/3	Tsingtao M	20/2
		Hoten M	23/2

Yesterday's Arrivals

Name	From	Consignees
Anwoo	Hsinkong	Chung Hua
Hunagawa M.	Japan	Showa S
Ryutoh M.	Cebu	Matsumoto
Meitung	T'lungkong	S.V.O.C.
Atlantic	—	—
Norse Carrier	Hongay	Wallem
Albert Sarraut	Saigon	Wallem
Vanping	T'senkong	Chung Hua
Dairen M.	Dairen	D.K.K

Yesterday's Departures

Name	Flag	Despatcher
Yosida M. 3	Jap.	Y.K.K.
Kobe M.	Jap.	T.K.K.
Hoten M.	Jap.	D.K.K.
Tainan M.	Jap.	T.K.K.
Sensan M.	Jap.	D.K.K.
D'Artagnan	Fr.	M.M.

Men-of-War in Port

Name	Flag	Type	Berthed
Luzon	Am.	Gbt.	B.N.B.
Oahu	Am.	Gbt.	B.N.B.
D. de Lagree	Fr.	Gbt.	K.S.D.
Fran. Garnier	Fr.	Gbt.	F.N.B.
E. Carlotto	It.	Gbt.	1-2 B.
Lepanto	It.	Gbt.	1-2 B.

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ss. DAIREN MARU	(Arrive) Feb. 15	(Leave) Feb. 17	at 9 a.m.
ss. TSINGTAO MARU	Feb. 18	Feb. 20	at 9 a.m.
ss. HOTEN MARU	Feb. 21	Feb. 23	at 9 a.m.
ss. DAIREN MARU	Feb. 23	Feb. 25	at 9 a.m.

DAIREN-TIENTSIN LINE (Sailing from Dairen)

ss. TIENTSIN MARU		Feb. 20	at 1 p.m.
ss. CHOHEI MARU		Feb. 23	at 4 p.m.

SHANGHAI-TSINGTAO-TIENTSIN-DAIREN LINE (Freight only)

ss. HAKKA MARU Feb. 13 ss. RYOGA MARU Feb. 22

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mv Dona Nati Mar. 17

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PRES. PIERCE	Mar. 8
PRES. TAFT	Mar. 22
PRES. CLEVELAND	Apr. 5

TO HONGKONG AND MANILA

PRES. GRANT	Mar. 19
PRES. COOLIDGE	Apr. 9

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PRES. GRANT	Mar. 19
PRES. JACKSON	Mar. 20
PRES. HAYES (Maiden Voyage)	Apr. 17

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COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Money and Exchange

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1941

BANK'S SELLING RATES 10 A.M.

£1 @ 3⅜d.	....	$ 71.11
U.S. $100 @ 5½	....	$1,818.18
Yen	23⅜	$100
Guilders	10¾	100
Rupees	18¾	100
Pesos	11	100
Hongkong	$22⅜	100

BANK'S BUYING RATES 10 A.M.

£1 @ 3½d.	$ 68.57
U.S. $100 @ 5⅝	$1,777.00
London—demand, $1=	3½d.
4 months' sight credits	3⅜d.
4 months' sight docts	3⅜d.
6 months' sight credits	3⅜d.
6 months' sight docts	3⅜d.
New York—demand, $100=	U.S. $5⅝
4 months' sight credits	U.S. $5⅝
4 months' sight docts	U.S. 5\frac{11}{16}$

NEW YORK/LONDON CASH RATES

£1=U.S. $4.03½ U.S. $1=59.48d

INTERBANK CLOSING SELLING RATES

Sterling ...... 3$\frac{31}{32}$d. U.S. $5⅝

Hongkong/London 1/3

NETHERLANDS TRADING SOCIETY

Java Guilders ....Selling 10¼

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Selling U.S.$100=$1,818.182 £1—$71.1

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U.S.$ Selling „ @ 9$\frac{11}{16}$ „ H.H.$ 1

Local $ (Fapi) selling @ 173½ per H.H.$100

CUSTOMS OFFICIAL RATES FOR DUTY PAYMENTS

Gold Unit 1.00—Hua Hsing $2.797

Gold Unit 1.00—Local $ $5.007

Local Exchange Report

Messrs. Drakeford, Davis & Wilson

INTER BANK CASH DELIVERY

£	Highest	3$\frac{15}{32}$	Lowest	3$\frac{7}{16}$
U.S. $		5$\frac{21}{32}$		5$\frac{9}{16}$

MERCHANT CLOSING RATES

SELLING				BUYING
Cash		Feb./Mar.		
£ T.T.	3$\frac{7}{16}$	4 m/s. l.c.		3½
U.S.$ T.T.	5$\frac{9}{16}$	4 m/s. l.c.		5¾
Rs. T.T.	19⅛	11 d/s.		19⅝

BAR SILVER

	READY	FOR'D
London pence per std. oz.	23¼	23¼
N.Y. cents per oz. trov	34¾	—
Bombay Rs. per 100 tolas	63.04	—
Bombay offtake 100 bars.		

NEW YORK/LONDON CASH RATES

N.Y. closing rate for Feb. 14	4.03¼
Local Sellers of U.S.$ against £ at the close	3.89
Local Buyers of U.S.$ against £ at the close	3.90

The market opened with sellers at 3$\frac{15}{32}$d. sterling and 5$\frac{21}{32}$ U.S.$. Small merchant demand coupled with active selling by speculators made the market steady during the greater part of the morning and firm at the close when there were sellers at:—

3$\frac{15}{32}$d. sterling 5⅝ U.S.$ Cash/Feb.
3$\frac{7}{16}$d. „ 5$\frac{19}{32}$ „ Mar.

Foreign Exchanges

Closing, Feb. 14.

Bombay Rupee T. T. on:

Japan	81¼ N.	London	1/5$\frac{31}{32}$
N. Y.	332¾-332¼	2 mths	
Shanghai	20	„ sellers	1/5$\frac{31}{32}$
Hongkong	84¼	„ buyers	1/6$\frac{1}{32}$
		Japan 2 mths	
		„ sellers	82¾ N.
		„ buyers	77

London £ Sterling T. T. on:

New York	402.50	Bombay	1/6$\frac{1}{32}$
Madrid	40.00	Hongkong	1/3$\frac{1}{32}$
Berne	17.30	Singapore	2/4$\frac{3}{16}$
Bel. Congo	176½	Yokohama	1/2½
Shanghai	3$\frac{7}{16}$d.	„ buying	1/2

New York U.S.$. T. T. on:

Berlin	40.05	Brazil	5.05
Spain	9.25 N.	Japan	23.45-48*
Paris	2.19	Shanghai	5.67
Italy	5.05 N.	Hungary	19.75
S'zerland	23.23	Rumania	0.50
„ "free"	23.25	Yugo Slavia	2.30
Sweden	23.85	Finland	2.05
Montreal	83.500	Manila	49.80 N.

London	4.03¼
Buenos Aires Paper	29.78
„ „ „ market rate	23.60
Montreal on London	4.82⅞

N—Nom.—Reuter.

Foreign Money Rates

London:		Feb. 14.
Fine Bank Bills,	3 months	1$\frac{1}{16}$%
Bank Bills,	6 months	1$\frac{1}{16}$%
Fine Trade Bills,	3 months	2¾%
Fine Trade Bills	6 months	3¼%
Call money		0⅞%

New York:	
Bankers' Acceptances for 1, 2 and 3 months	0½%B 0$\frac{7}{16}$%A
Bankers' Acceptances for 4 months	0⅝%B 0$\frac{9}{16}$%A
Call money	1%

B—Bid A—Asked.—Reuter.

Japan's Steel Supplies Enough for Present

Tokyo, Feb. 15.

Japan's steel and petroleum supplies are at present sufficient to meet national defence requirements, spokesman for the Army and Navy told the Lower House Committee yesterday.

Replying to an interpellation by Mr. Naomichi Inada on the Government's steel and oil policies, Major-General Korechika Anami, Vice-Minister of War, and Rear-Admiral Zenshiro Hoshina, Director of the Navy Ministry's Munitions Bureau, said that under the present circumstances supplies of both essential materials was satisfactory. Japanese people may set their minds at rest regarding this point, the two spokesmen asserted.

The spokesmen admitted that the supply was not wholly satisfactory, but they said that they did not foresee any crisis.—Domei.

Manila Gold Shares

(Bids in Pesos)

Feb. 15.	Bid Prices a.m. Closing	
Atoks	.20	
Baguio Gold	.14	
Big Wedge	.21	
Consolidated Mines	.0017	
East Mindanao	.065	
I. X. L.	.22	
Masbate Consolidated	.08	
Paracale Gumaus	.27	S
Surigao Consolidated	.17	
United Paracale	.12	S
Mindanao Motherlode	.105	
Manila Hai-Alai	6.50	
Benguet Consolidated (over the counter)	4.30	A.

Turnover: (Morning Session): 8,400 Pesos.

Shares Index: (Morning Session): 42.56.

S—Sales.—Reuter.

New York Stocks

Friday's Closing Quotations

New York, Feb. 15.

A sharp contraction was witnessed on the Stock Exchange today, with values closing from fractions to well over three points down from yesterday.

Apprehension over a coordinated push by the Axis Powers, coupled with the threatening tenor of news despatches from abroad had a very dampening sentiment on operators.

Good domestic business reports and attractive earnings statements were ignored by traders, who dumped their holdings overboard, with war stocks and recent market favourites heading the way down. Sellers were predominant, especially towards the close, with the final tone of the market weak.

The volume of business done showed a considerable increase over recent weeks, totalling 930,000 shares.—Reuter.

Dow-Jones Averages

	High	Low	Close	Changes
30 Indust.	120.74	117.57	117.66	—3.44
20 Rails	27.47	26.53	26.54	—1.02
15 Utilit.	19.25	18.84	18.85	—0.43
40 Bonds	——	——	89.82	—0.51
11 Commod.	——	——	55.81	—0.19

Feb.	13	14	Feb.	13	14
Adams Exp	5¼	5¾	Lockheed	22¼	20¾
Alg Lud	20¼	20	Loew's	31¾	30½
Allis Chal	30⅜	28½	Loft Inc	15⅝	14¼
Alum Ltd	71	70¼	McK & R	24⅛	24¼
Amer Can	85¼	82½	Mack Trks	26⅞	25
Am Cyan B	32⅞	31	Mont Ward	35¼	35½
Am For Pr	01⅜	01⅜	Martin	24⅞	23
„ $7 pfd	15¼	15	Mountain	3	2⅞
Am Loco	13	12½	Nat Avian	8¼	8
Am Metal	17¼	16	Nat City B	*25¼	*25¼
Am Radtr	6½	6	Nat Dairy	13¼	13
Am R Mill	13	12	Nat Dist	20⅞	20
Am Smelt	39¼	37½	Nat Lead	15⅞	15¼
Am Sug	13½	13¼	Nat P & L	6⅜	6¼
Am T & T	161⅞	160½	„ Sup	5¼	5
Am Tob B	69¼	68	N Y Cent	12⅞	12
Am Wtwrks	5⅜	5	Niag Hud	2⅞	2⅞
Anaconda	23½	22½	N A Avian	14½	12½
Avian Con	4	3¼	N Am Co	15¼	15
Atchison	21	19⅞	N Pacific	6¼	5⅞
Bald Loco	14⅜	14	O I Glass	43¼	43
Balt & O	3¼	3¼	Pac G & E	26¼	25½
Barber	9	8	Packard	2⅞	2⅞
Barns Oil	8	7½	Pan A Air	13¼	12⅞
Bendix	34	33½	Paramount	10⅞	10
Beth Steel	78¼	75½	Penn R.R	23¼	22¼
Bliss	15⅝	14	P & R Coal	0¼	*0¾
Boeing	15¼	14½	Phil Pet	36½	36
Borg War	18⅜	17¼	P S of N J	28	27
Briggs	20½	19½	Pullman	23¼	22½
Budd Mfg	3⅜	3½	Pure Oil	7¼	7
Can Pac	3⅞	3⅛	Radio	4½	4¼
Case J I	45¼	43	Reading	13½	12⅞
Celanese	24½	23¼	Rem Arms	*5	*4⅞
Chase N B	*30	*29¼	Rep Avian	3⅞	3¼
Ches & O	40¼	39½	Rep St	18	17
Chrysler	64⅜	63½	Rev C & B	9	8½
Col G & E	4	4	Rev Tob B	32⅜	32¼
Col Credit	29¼	29½	Safeway	39¼	39
Com & Sth	0⅝	01½	Schenley	9⅞	9
Cons Edis	21¼	21	Sears Roeb	71¼	68⅞
Cons Oil	5⅝	5⅝	Shell U Oil	11	11
Cont Can	37¼	36	Soc Vac	8⅞	8⅞
Con Oil	18¼	17½	Sthrn Pac	8⅞	8¼
Cold Steel	15¼	14¼	Sthrn Ry	21	19¼
Curtis Wr	8	7½	Spicer	32¼	32
„ A	26	25¼	Std Brands	6⅛	6
Deere	19¼	19¼	Std G & E	1	1
Dist Cpn	16⅞	16½	Std Oil C	†18¼	18¼
Douglas	67¼	66	Std Oil N J	33⅜	33¼
Du Pont	145¼	140¼	Stone & W	6⅝	6¼
E P Lead	*8¼	8⅜	Studebaker	6½	6¼
Eaton Mfg	31¼	30	Swift Int	18	17¼
Elec A Lite	27½	27	Techni	9	8⅞
Elec B & S	3⅜	3¼	Tex Con	35⅝	35
„ $5 pfd	*54¼	56¼	Tex Gulf	36	35
„ $6 pfd	61½	60¼	Timken	29¼	28¼
Elec P & L	30	28⅞	Transamer	4½	4⅜
Flintkote	13¼	12⅞	Tw Cent	6	5¾
Gen A Tr	51	50¼	Un Car	63	60
Gen Elec	32¼	30⅞	Un B & P	10½	9⅞
Gen Motor	42⅞	41¼	Un Pac	77¼	76¼
Gen Rly	12⅞	12¼	Un Air	36⅝	34⅝
Glidden	13¼	13	Un A Lines	12⅞	13
Gen T & R	11⅜	11	Un Corp	1¼	1¼
Goodrich	12⅞	11⅞	„ $3 pfd	27¼	26¼
„ $5 pfd	61	*59	Un Gas	0¼	0¼
Goodyear	16½	16¼	Un G Imp	9	8⅞
Gt N I Ore	14	13½	U S Ind	23¼	22¼
Gt N Rly	24	22	U S Rub	19½	17½
Gt W Sug	20¼	20⅜	„ pfd	85	81
Grey Cpn	11¼	11	U S Smelt	*59⅞	*58
Homestake	47	43¼	U S Steel	59⅞	57¼
Her Pow	68	*67¼	Vanadium	28	26
Int Nickel	24	23½	Vultee	6¼	6⅞
Int Paper	11⅜	11	Walworth	4⅜	4¼
Int T & T	2½	2½	War Br Pic	3	2⅞
Johns Man	56¼	55	West Elec	†93	90
Kennecott	32⅝	31	Woodward	23⅞	23¼
Libbey O F	35½	35¼			

BONDS

Amer. & For. Power	54	52¼
Australia Comm.	58	57
Balt. & Ohio "A"	38	36¾
Brazil (U.S. of) 8% 1941	19	18¾
„ „ „ 6½% 1957	16	16
Cities Serv. Pwr. & Lt.	90½	89¼
Erie 5s 1967	17⅝	16¾
Int. Tel. & Tel.	38¼	37
New England Gas & Elec.	64⅞	62
Sthrn. Pacific Co.	44⅞	43⅜
Stand. Gas & Elec.	78⅝	77

*—Bid. †—Ex Div.

Dow-Jones Summary

By courtesy of Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

Stock prices declined today on selling caused by Far Eastern and Balkan situations, which broke values to the lowest levels recorded since June. Traders were fearing new Axis pushes. War stocks were the hardest hit, but all groups shared in the losses. The market was also suffering from huge blocks of stocks offered outside the Exchange, much of which were for the British account. Business news remains favourable, including a sharp retail trade gain; high automobile production; and, the best January construction reports in eleven years.

Stocks:—There are growing indications that a climatic ending of the current decline is near, which is likely to afford good trading opportunities, but subsequent weakness is likely to develop. Bank clearings during the past week were up 3.1 per cent.

STATISTICS

	Week Ended 14/2	Week Ended 7/2
Production of cars and trucks (Ward's estimate)	127,500	125,000 (units)

Dividends:—Curtiss-Wright "A"—$0.50 payable on March 29 to stockholders on record as of March 14.

EARNINGS

Stock	Period	1941	1940
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	Yr. 31/12	$3.97	$3.21
Westinghouse Electric	January	1,731,000*	959,000*

*—Net profit.

Cotton:—Ruled quiet but easier. We believe that the Liverpool market may close and force a greater volume of hedging here.

Wheat:—Presented a steady appearance on better flour business and an improved technical position, which is favourable for a rally on any good news.

Corn:—Trading was quiet and featureless.

Rubber:—Early substantial gains were erased by profit-taking and increased hedging. Actual shipments of native and estate rubber from the Netherlands East Indies during December amounted to 36.088 tons, compared with 37,829 tons in November.

Hides:—Prices were firm on an improving demand for spots. The tension over the shipping situation offset the weakness of securities as an influence.

Cocoa:—Profit-taking touched off stopless orders, but the situation regarding the quota continues to be a constructive factor.

Sugar No. 4:—Remained steady, despite substantial March liquidation and switching in anticipation of 574 tenders on Monday.

Car Loadings Decrease

New York, Feb. 15.

Car loadings last week totalled 710,196 cars, 4,127 cars less than the previous week's total, but 83,293 cars more than the total for the corresponding week in 1940, the Association of American Railways announced yesterday.—United Press.

London Stocks

Friday's Closing Quotations

London, Feb. 15.

The London Stock Exchange closed steadier after an early general setback, due to Far Eastern uncertainties. Issues directly affected, including Australian, Japanese and Chinese loans, and also tin, rubber and oil shares, recorded fair losses.

British gilt-edged securities made up early moderate declines, while industrials and Kaffirs finished steady at slightly lower levels.—Reuter.

Feb.	13	14
U.K. LOANS		
3½% War Loan (Red.)	£103½	103½
3% Defence Loan	101¼	101¼
CHINESE LOANS		
4½% Gold Loan. 1898	44	44
4½% Anglo-French Loan	42—47	42—47
5% Crisp Loan. 1912	26	26
5% Reorg. Loan. 1913	34	34
8% Stg. Notes. 1925	10	10
5% Honan Rly., 1905	16	16
5% Hukuang Rly., 1911	15	15
5% „ „ „ (Ger. Is.)	13	13
5% Lung Tsing U. H. Rly.	14	14
5% S'hai-Nanking Rly.	16	16
5% T'tsin-Pukow Rly. B.	15	15
5% „ „ G.	15	15
5% „ „ (Supl. Loan) B.	15	15
5% „ „ (Supl. Loan) G.	15	15
5% Canton-Kowloon Rly.	13	13
5% Chinese Imp. Rly.	47	47
JAPANESE BONDS		
5% Sterling Loan 1907	22	20½
6% Sterling Loan 1924	26	24
BANKS AND INSURANCE		
Chartd. Bank of I. A. & C.	8½	7⅞
H. & S. Bank (Ldn. Reg.)	75	70
„ „ „ (Col. Reg.)	80 N	77 N
Mercantile Bank of India	11⅛	11⅛
National Bank of India	31¾	31½
Un. Ins. Soc. of Canton	20	20
COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIALS		
Bristol Aeroplane	10/6	10/4½
British American Tobacco	91/3	90/-
Dunlop Rubber	33/4½	33/-
Imp. Chem. Industries	29/1½	29/10½
United Steel	22/-	21/10½
Woolworths	52/1½	51/9
MINES		
Chinese Eng. & Min.	18/-	18/-
Chosen Corp.	4/-	4/-
Marsman Investments	6/3	6/3
Pekin-Syndicate	1/6	1/6
Sub-Nigel	147/6	145/-
Western Holdings	9/9	9/6
MISCELLANEOUS		
Great Western Rly.	34¼	35¼
Gula Kalumpong Rubber	15/7½	15/7½
London, Midland & Scot.	13⅞	14⅜
S'hai Elec. Construction	15/-	15/-
S'hai Waterworks "A"	13½	13½
Shell Transport & Trad.	43/9	41/10½

U.S. Commodities

Friday's Closing Quotations

New York, Feb. 15.

Cotton prices early declined moderately on Southern hedge-selling and liquidation, but later turned easy on renewed liquidation and in sympathy with the weakness of stocks. Buying support was lacking. At the close, losses from 8 to 11 points were recorded.

Substantial overnight buying orders boosted prices up at the opening of the rubber market here. However, gains were erased when later the market reacted on foreign selling and in response to the sharp drop in Singapore cables. At the last call-over, quotations ranged from 17 to 22 points down from yesterday.

Comparatively steady conditions prevailed in the Chicago Wheat Pit, with prices early moving lower in sympathy with a weak stock market but later rallying partially on a small mill demand. At the final bell, quotations were unchanged to ⅛ cent down.

New York Cotton			New York Rubber		
Mar.	10.24-25	—03	Mar.	20.50-50	—20
May	10.21-21	—03	May	20.40-40	—17
July	10.06-07	—10	July (N.C.)		
Oct.	9.59-59	—11		20.00-00	—20
Dec.	9.57-57	—09	Sept. (N.C.)		
Jan.	9.55 N.	—09		19.73-75	—22

N. Y. Sugar No. 3			N. Y. Sugar No. 4		
Mar.	2.04-05 B/A	+01	Mar.	0.67-67½ B/A	—01
May	2.08-09 B/A	unc.	May	0.71-71½ B/A	—01

Chicago Wheat			Chicago Corn		
May	79½-79⅜	—⅛	May	60⅞-60⅞	unc.
July	74½-74	unc.	July	60⅝-60⅝	—⅛

New York Silk No. 1

Mar. 2.54-54 unc.

B—Bid A—Asked.—Reuter.

British Commodities

Friday's Closing Quotations

London, Feb. 15.

War uncertainties were responsible for the rise in the rubber market today, coupled with covering in forward deliveries.

London Rubber: Spot, buyers 12$\frac{13}{16}$ +$\frac{1}{16}$; sellers 12$\frac{15}{16}$ +$\frac{1}{16}$; Mar. del. buyers 12$\frac{13}{16}$ +¼; sellers 12$\frac{15}{16}$ +¼.

Liverpool Cotton: Amer. Futures: Mar. 8.32 +4 May 8.33 +3; July 8.34 +4; Oct. 8.28 +5; Egyptian Futures, Giza, F.G.F. No. 7, No. 2 contract: Mar. 11.08 +1; May 11.07 +1; July 11.03 +1; Nov. 11.05 +1.

London Metals: Tin, Standard, cash, middle price £263¾ +4⅜; 3 mths, middle price £262¾ +3⅜.—Reuter.

Local Commodities

Yesterday's Prices

Cotton yn. 20's, D.H.	per bale	$1,246
Tungchow cotton ..	per picul	222
Shanghai cotton ..	per picul	205
		picul
Raw silk, Steamfil, 20/22 78%		$4,900 nom.
Flour, local ..	per bag (49lb.)	$23.00
Flour, imported	per bag (49lb.)	24.20

London Bullion

London, Feb. 15.

London Gold: Bar, Fine, per oz. ...... 168/- unchanged.

London Silver: Market quiet with very little business passing. After the official fixing the market was steady.

Spot	....	23¼d. —$\frac{1}{16}$d.
Forward	....	23¼d. unc.

—Reuter.

Brokerage Loans Fall

New York, Feb. 15.

The Federal Reserve System announced yesterday that brokerage loans last week totalled US$287,000,000, off US$10,000,000 compared to the previous week's total and off US$178,000,000 compared to the total for the corresponding week in 1940.—United Press.

Share Values

The statistical value of the International Investment Trust Co., of China Ltd., shares last Friday was $25.26, and of the Yangtsze Finance Co. Ltd., $18.94.

London's Markets For Commodities

Silver Trade Affected by Reducing Metal Content In Rupee; Zinc Problem

London, Dec. 28.

The reduction of the silver content of the Indian rupee is of the utmost importance to the London silver market. This bullion market, formerly the world's main silver trading centre, lost much business after the United States Treasury discontinued silver purchases in the open market at the end of 1935. Trading was restricted further by the introduction of the British import and export licensing system late last year. The present narrowness of the market favours wide fluctuations in prices. On many recent occasions lack of supplies caused advances in quotations on the slightest demand, says Mr. H. Heyman in the "New York Times."

The British Indian Reserve Bank showed an inclination in recent months to stop the rise in the London price at 23½d a Troy ounce by offering its holdings. There was, however, speculation on the belief that minting requirements might limit India's offers eventually. This belief was ended by he reduction of the silver content of the rupee. The upper limit of the London silver price, therefore, is likely to remain 23½d for a long time, while the lower limit is based essentially on the United States Treasury price.

Spanish Mercury Prices Up

Despite recent reactions in London, the quotation for Spanish mercury has just been raised from U.S.$200 to U.S.$250 for a flask of seventy-six pounds. This rise represents the Spanish effort to make up losses through the decline in the quantity sold. Probably the higher price will reduce sales further, for the present quotation, the highest in this century, is prohibitive for the majority of civilian uses. Great Britain uses huge quantities of mercury for vital war work, but the present British stocks cover requirements for eighteen months, while new arrivals show a tendency further to increase.

The present short-sighted price policy of the main producers probably will have disastrous effects after the war. The mercury market has suffered seriously from the lack of secured uses in the last ten years and the present excessive price, stimulating the further replacement of mercury, may eventually limit requirements to a very low level. Meanwhile, it is significant that the rise in the Spanish price is not reflected in British quotations.

Zinc Supply

The problem of the supply of zinc, at present the scarcest base metal in the United States, is causing some misgivings here. The British Empire is more than self-sufficient in zinc-ore supply, Canada, Burma, Australia and Newfoundland being able to produce annually 600,000 tons of zinc metal content in the ore. The empire's annual requirements probably are around 400,000 tons. There is, however, a certain shortage of refining capacity, as normally parts of the empire's concentrates are refined in the Continent of Europe, especially in Belgium, which is the largest zinc-smelting country outside of the United States. The occupation of Belgium by Germany, which caused the Allies' zinc shortage in the World War, again is affecting British supplies, though not so much as from 1914 through 1918. The loss of Continental refining facilities is forcing British overseas producers to send increasing supplies of zinc concentrates to the United States for treatment and subsequent re-export to Britain. Mexico and Peru similarly are affected by the loss of the Belgian smelters, thus giving a larger ore basis to the United States refineries.

The blockade of the European mainland also affects copper and lead producers outside of Europe. Before the war, Germany and Belgium refined considerable parts of Rhodesian and Congo copper and Australian, Burmese, Mexican and Peruvian lead supplies. As metals from these sources now seek treatment facilities in the United States, refineries in that country should be busier than ever in the new year.

Setback for Fur Trade

The year just ending has brought a serious setback to the London fur trade, which normally occupies a leading position in the international raw fur market. Imports of overseas raw furs into Great Britain is allowed only if re-exported at higher foreign exchange prices. The Bank of England has especially strict control over imports from the United States. Before the war London fur dealers sent large supplies to the United States for safe-keeping. These supplies caused a recent decline in United States prices below the London levels. Consequently, some London traders are seeking reshipments to Britain, but the British currency authorities are not inclined to support the move.

Meanwhile, the United States fur trade is the main winner from London's declining trade, as it was during the World War.

Tobacco Stocks

The British tobacco trade recently made representations to the government, asking it to allow replenishment of tobacco stocks. When imports from the United States stopped a year ago, British stocks covered requirements for thirty months. Meanwhile, consumption has increased, despite rising prices and higher taxation. Certain losses occurred through the air raids. Present British stocks are estimated as sufficient for fifteen months' requirements. Imports from the Balkans, Turkey and the empire are proving smaller than expected.

Unless rationing is introduced—and this is not at present intended—Great Britain may resume certain purchases of United States tobacco in 1941. At the present moment, however, there is no indication in this direction. Dollar shipping problems still are a strong barrier to purchases. The decline in stocks and the inadequacy of alternative supplies, however, will change the basis if the exchange question is solved.

PURE GRAIN "Chof" "SHOP" Genuine Russian Vodka

Soviet Extends Her Markets

Aim Said to be Sale of Excess Supplies at Best Price in any Available Area

New York:

WITH Russia suddenly emerging as a large buyer of United States products, the foreign trade policy of the Soviet Union has become of increasing importance to this country, particularly when taken in conjunction with military developments. At present the trade policy of Russia is largely a mystery and probably not known officially outside the Kremlin, says Mr. J. H. Carmical in the "New York Times."

Having both land and water connections with a large part of Europe, Russia is the only important nation not at war with access to Continental markets. With the British blockade giving her virtually a free hand in the exploitation of these markets during the present hostilities, it appears from the trade treaties negotiated or being discussed that Russia is taking full advantage of the situation to extend her markets as much as possible.

Russia's Attitude

According to information here, the Soviet Government maintains that it is following a strictly neutral and at the same time a very realistic attitude in commercial transactions with all countries. Briefly, this policy is to sell as much of her excess supplies as possible at the best price in any market that is available.

Shipments to Nations

In this connection it is emphasized that Russia has not refused shipments to any nation where delivery can be made and also provided that products in sufficient quantity are available for export. Shipments of Russian manganese to the United States have been stopped, it is pointed out, but only because of the situation in the Mediterranean and the non-availability of shipping facilities. The last cargo of Russian manganese to reach the United States previously had been held for several weeks in an Italian port to which it had been taken by the Italian Navy.

Soviet Policy

The policy of the Soviet Union with respect to purchases abroad is to buy in the cheapest market from which deliveries can be made. It is pointed out that Russia is in the midst of a great industrial expansion and at the same time must build up a strong mechanized army. For these reasons, it is contended, it cannot permit other considerations to prevail in its foreign trade policy.

Exports From U.S.

Exports from the United States to Soviet Russia last year are estimated at between $90,000,000 and $100,000,000. For the first eleven months of 1940 these amounted to $80,041,000 according to figures of the Department of Commerce, compared with $44,716,000 in the similar period of 1939 and $56,638,000 for all of 1939. In 1939 imports of this country from Russia amounted to $25,023,000; for the first eleven months of 1940, they were $18,439,000. For all last year imports were probably $20,000,000 to $21,000,000.

Production of Gold

Since Russia is the second largest gold-producing nation of the world, the unfavourable balance of trade does not constitute a serious problem. Although no official figures are available, it is estimated that the annual gold output of the Soviet Union is at least 6,000,000 ounces, valued at $210,000,000. Moreover, it is estimated that Russia's output has been running at about this rate for the last five years.

Buys U.S. Cotton, Copper

After a lapse of more than five years Russia last Fall suddenly emerged as the largest foreign buyer of United States cotton, excluding barter shipments to England. Since that time shipments of cotton to the Soviets from this country have amounted to 139,591 bales, or almost 40 per cent. of the total exports sold in regular commercial channels since Aug. 1, last.

Although Soviet Russia bought little copper in this country before the outbreak of hostilities in September, 1939, purchases last year amounted to 108,955,000 pounds, making Russia the third largest buyer of copper in this country. In 1939 she bought 45,496,000 pounds, all after the war began.

It is understood that only a comparatively small amount of this metal was derived from domestically mined ores. For years the copper-mining companies in Latin America have been sending ores here in the form of concentrates for further processing. These concentrates for subsequent sales abroad are admitted in bond and thus escape the tariff of 4 cents a pound on the refined metal. For the last five of six months such copper has been selling as much as 2 cents a pound below that produced domestically.

Last Fall Soviet Russia contracted to buy about 1,300,000 barrels of petroleum products from United States companies on the Pacific Coast. So far about 1,000,000 barrels of this oil have been shipped, mostly in tankers of United States registry. About 300,000 barrels will be shipped in January and February.

In addition, Russia has bought 1,120,000 bushels of wheat in this country since July 1, 1940, but in the cases of both wheat and oil such purchases have been made for the last few years.

Oil Programme

Russia has an enormous oil expansion programme in operation. Under a five-year plan adopted at the start of 1938 the planned goal for the petroleum industry in Russia is for a total net crude oil production of 48,500,000 tons, or about 1,000,000 barrels daily, in 1942. In 1940 the oil output in Russia was estimated at 224,000,000 barrels, or a little more than 600,000 daily, compared with 216,500,000 in 1939.

To carry out this programme, it is emphasized, it will be necessary to buy large quantities of oilfield equipment abroad. With the United States pre-eminent in the manufacture of both oilfield and refining equipment, this country would be the natural source for such purchases. Only recently large shipments of portable drilling rigs, roller bits, Diesel engines and pumps were shipped from New York to Vladivostok. In addition, Russia also has obtained bids here for sixty heavy drilling rigs which would cost about $10,000,000.

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New York Stock Market In Decline

New York, Feb. 14.

The Stock Exchange today experienced a selling wave because of apprehension over the Far Eastern and Balkan situations and prices declined to the lowest levels since mid-June, when France collapsed.

Traders recalling sharp declines accompanying previous Axis victories, sold holdings, while awaiting clarification of whether or not the Germans would start a Balkan offensive and Japan would initiate action in the Orient.

War stocks declined with other issues and losses ranged from one to five points, the latter for Universal Pictures preferred. Kress was the most active issue, down three points to a new low for the year.

Japanese and Australian issues declined sharply, while German issues were firm. United States bonds weakened moderately. Grains fluctuated narrowly and closed steady, while cotton was down several points. United States business news continued to be favourable.

Wall Street gossip was replete with big topics: Firstly, as to the successor to Mr. Jerome Frank as head of the Security and Exchange Commission; Secondly, the possibility of the draft taking Mr. William M. Martin, Stock Exchange president; Thirdly, the decision of the Board of Governors to retain the present trading hours, namely from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily and 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Many names have been mentioned as a successor to Mr. Frank, including Mr. Martin, who said he had no knowledge of any move to place him at the head of the SEC.

Mr. Martin plans to resign as head of the Stock Exchange when conscripted, which may be soon, it was understood.

There was some debate as to closing at 4 p.m. daily and closing altogether on Saturdays either in summers or all year, but the Board vetoed the idea.—United Press.

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Experiences in Parachute Jumping from Bomber

Aircraft Crashes After Saving Comrades Down In North Sea

"BALING out" they call it, and in cold blood it does not seem very attractive, says "Air-Gunner" in the "Manchester Guardian." Simple enough to hop over the side, rip the parachute, and go floating to earth. But supposing the parachute won't open? Or in the excitement and flurry one loses one's head? Such questions spring into the mind; but if ever the moment arrives when to stay in the 'plane means certain and swift destruction all speculations vanish away and that brown dumpy bundle becomes something precious indeed, the means of immediate salvation.

"Tail End Charlie" has often discussed such occasions with those who have jumped. He has envied such comrades the gold caterpillar they wear under their tunic lapel—a badge handed out by the makers of R.A.F. parachutes to those whose lives they have saved. He has wondered "what it is like." Now he knows.

The bomber has been a long way. The Alps are a long way behind. Everybody is pleased. There is plenty of petrol, but—wait! Through the dark air from the dark sea below them a star goes shooting to heaven. Another star, then another comes sailing upward.

"Some of our chaps are down in the 'drink,'" the captain deduces. Next moment Tail End Charlie's large feet are pointing up at the sky as the aircraft dives. It is too black to see anything but the bright signal stars which the boys down there are firing while the bomber circles above, its wireless operator sending out S.O.S. calls and the little dinghy's position.

"Don't Lose Them"

"Keep circling, don't lose them," the answer comes back. "We're sending help." Keep circling they do, while slowly the dawn comes up and the petrol gauge needle quivers down towards zero. The crew are cold and wonder when they will get home. The captain is wondering how. Not one of them, if the matter were put to the vote, would think of pushing on homewards before help arrives. It is a dirty morning with clouds banking heavily like grey, curled moss, all to westward.

"Keep a look-out for destroyers," the captain tells Tail End Charlie, who is swigging a cup of hot coffee, "and keep an eye open for the Messerschmitt dawn patrol," he adds. It is almost broad daylight when the destroyer comes into view, and they see it draw up to the bobbing yellow dinghy. Tail End Charlie waggles his guns in farewell as the five in the little boat wave. Then they are off. Two hundred and fifty miles to their base and ten gallons in the tank. Are they going to make it?

It is eight o'clock and they are nearly at base when the engines begin to splutter. The captain has been sorely tempted to land twice on the way up at other flying-fields, but wireless reports say the clouds go right down to the ground. A bomber can land in thick cloud, even reaching down to the ground, but not on a foreign airfield through unknown pylons and trees. No thanks! So with clouds below, and steep rocky hills beneath them, with no petrol left in his tanks, the captain makes up his mind.

Charlie Goes

"Prepare to abandon aircraft," he orders tersely, at the same time causing a magnesium-loaded bulb to flash in the tail turret. Poor Tail End Charlie, who is getting to feel a bit drowsy, has the start of his life, but acknowledges the signal both vocally and by means of a small signal lamp. He climbs out of his turret, clips on his parachute, opens the escape hatch in the roof, and waits for the word on the end of his intercommunication cable.

It comes. "Abandon aircraft," the pilot orders. "Tail gunner—go!" It is the tail gunner's dubious privilege to be first over the side. Everyone else is under the eye of the captain and leaves by the forward hatch. So the lonely man at the back goes ahead, to make sure that he does get away. In a Service whose youthful traditions can rival the Navy's finest, it is needless to say that the captain goes last from his "ship."

Tail End Charlie takes off his helmet and climbs on the black horsehair "back rest." More than a third of his body is outside the 'plane. The slipstream pulls at his hair. The long fuselage stretches behind him to the glassed-in cabin in front. On either side stand the great tail fins, with the turret dome midway between them. He gazes down at the clouds. The sun shines here—but down there? Church spires? Pits? Lakes? Cliffs? The 'plane drives steady and smooth, with only that ominous splutter now and again.

Tail End Charlie pulls himself up, steps out on the tailplane, and . . . drops! Tail End Charlie knew it was reckoned bad business to jump rolled up in a ball. He who starts somersaulting through space will find it a hard thing to stop—and, moreover, on ripping his parachute, may find himself tangled up in its cords and sailing to earth with head downwards. Tail End Charlie jumped straight as a lance, bearing two things in mind, which were: to pull the rip-cord as quickly as ever he could, yet to delay long enough to avoid the parachute fouling the aircraft. He intended to count up to twenty.

He had counted eleven when his hand (it seemed undirected) yanked on the cord. Simultaneously he experienced a murderous jolt on the jaw and a terrific jerk as the parachute bellied out high above him. He found himself swung by his shoulders backwards and forwards, high, low, high, as if in some horrible swing-boat thousands of feet from the ground. He began to feel horribly bilious, but remembered, before he was actually sick, something else he had been told. Reaching up on the side to which he was swinging, he snatched on the cords, tipping out some of the wind. The swinging decreased. He looked round. Nothing to see—not the 'plane, not one of its crew.

His Autograph

Now he was floating quite smoothly. It seemed he was hardly moving. He looked down; the clouds were a long way below, still. He began to feel bored. Then—whoosh! He was suddenly in them—like diving in a cold pool. Down, down through the clammy, white vapour, and what a long time it seemed! Then he was out. Fields and trees coming up fast. Wallop! He landed like jumping down off a wall.

Tail End Charlie sorted himself from the tangle of cords and white silk. He was close to a hedge in a very large newly-ploughed field. He stood up, rallied himself. "Whoy," said a bucolic voice, "'ave 'ee coom down from sky, like?"

Tail End Charlie said "Yes," and asked for the nearest farmhouse.

"Over there 'tis, back side of hedge. Give us autygraph first, 'fore 'ee goes."

A scrubby envelope and stump pencil were anxiously tendered. Fame at last; how could he refuse? Tail End Charlie obliged and stumbled away to the farm, where a tender was sent out to fetch him. His comrades were safe at the station. Five more caterpillars of gold!

Lord Stamp Finishes Work on War Plans

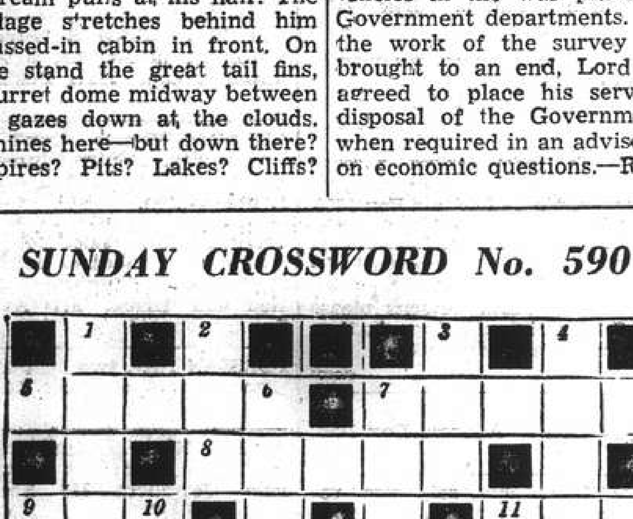
Search for Mistakes in Economic Field Ends

London, Feb. 15.

The survey of the Government's economic and financial war plans has been brought to an end. Lord Stamp, who in July 1939, undertook the work with the assistance of Mr. H. C. Henderson and Professor Henry Clay, has reported to the Prime Minister that, having regard to various developments which have taken place in the field covered by the survey, the work might now be ended.

The Prime Minister has expressed his warm thanks to Lord Stamp and his colleagues for the valuable help they have given during the past 18 months in ascertaining gaps in the Government's economic and financial plans, and pointing out any inconsistencies in the war plans of various Government departments. Although the work of the survey has been brought to an end, Lord Stamp has agreed to place his services at the disposal of the Government, as and when required in an advisory capacity on economic questions.—Reuter.

SUNDAY CROSSWORD No. 590



ACROSS

5 It's obviously not solid (5)
7 A source of military music (5)
8 William's can? (5)
9 Bird in the museum (3)
11 Drag along (3)
12 Surrounded (9)
13 Pleased with the light in the act (9)
15 Through half a jumper (3)
16 Something to show when you're called (3)
17 Exhibit malicious triumph (5)
19 A call from Australia (5)
20 Game played in the Richmond Art School (5)

DOWN

1 Innocent people have been known to take it (5)
2 Bony extract from the tribe (3)
3 American popular in November (3)
4 There will be lots of rain if it bursts (5)
6 Not a fighting aircraft (9)
7 It mars the complexion, though every negro has one (9)
10 The kind of ground we travel by (5)
11 Even either way (5)
13 An evil spirit (5)
14 Greek part of a river? (5)
17 It's precious in a huge machine (3)
18 Not much use if it won't run (3)

The solution will be published tomorrow

Y'DAY'S SOLUTION.—ACROSS: 1, Overrated; 8, Surreptitious; 11, Heir; 12, Astir; 13, Mere; 16, At large; 17, Gleaner; 18, Jonquil; 20, Calumny; 21, Coma; 22, Query; 23, Oral; 26, Musical chairs; 27, Ironmould. DOWN: 2, Vera; 3, Riposte; 4, Abiding; 5, Evil; 6, Pusillanimous; 7, Supernumerary; 9, Cheap Jack; 10, Betrayals; 14, Croup; 15, Bells; 19, Louvain; 20, Curacao; 24, Bier; 25, Taal.

Houses and Land

WANTED to buy land, from 3-5 fun, Concession or Settlement. Offers without price, measurement, location, nature of documents, not considered. Box 1202, NCDN. -2322

WANTED to buy 5-6 roomed house with garden. State particulars and price. Box 1199, NCDN. -2316

4 HOUSES for sale at 287/291/A Rue Ratard. $19,000 each. Architect Herper, 207 Winling. -2368

WANTED to buy cash, about 1 mow Hungjao district. Offers without price, measurements, location, nature of documents, not considered. Box 1127, NCDN 10808

NEWLY-BUILT three-storied building including 15 rooms with garden and all modern conveniences. No. 235, 237 Route Delastre near Route Frelupt. Price moderate. Apply to Mr. Doo, Kwang Wha Petroleum Co. 14 Museum Road, telephone 11476. -2178

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MARCH 1, two/three-roomed, furnished flat, separate bathroom, kitchen. 37/101 Brenan Road, telephone 22767. -2317

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DUPLEIX 3 roomed, exquisitely furnished apartment, steamheating, garden, garage, all conveniences, lowest rent. Architect Herper, 207 Winling. -2310

TO LET, nice, small room, all conveniences, $125. No keymoney. 403 Roi Albert, corner Lafayette. -2373

TWO-ROOMED flat, verandah. Haig Court. Fittings, furniture to be taken over. Address Box 1210, NCDN. -2336

TO LET, well-furnished single room apartment, bathroom attached, quiet and refined surroundings, bright and airy, Capitol Building, self-containing, new furniture and fixtures to be taken over at cost price. Address Box 1121 NCDN. -2174

WELL-FURNISHED two-roomed apartment. Private entrance, bathroom hot/cold water, steamheating, refrigerator. Immediate occupation. Apply 745 Yu Yuen Road. -2099

SOUTHFACING one-roomed apartment, with all conveniences, telephone and two servants' quarters. Furniture to be taken over. Apartment 2B, 70 Rue Victor Emmanuel, 2-5 p.m. -2261

COMPLETELY furnished, small apartment in Concession, rent US$24, all conveniences, furniture and fittings to be sold $3,000. Box 1167, NCDN. -2241

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LARGE south room, also ground floor, with, without board, single, couple. 188 Route Dupleix. -2389

NICELY furnished south room to let, central heating, Bubbling Well district, bathroom attached. $200 monthly. Telephone 35011. 10665

IMMEDIATELY, large furnished room. March 1, small furnished room. Apply 215, 8 Medhurst Road. -2380

TO LET, three-roomed, furnished, southfacing flat, separate bathroom, verandah, balcony. Arcola, telephone. 325 Route Frelupt. -2319

TO LET, furnished room in apartment 7th floor, facing south, situated in French Concession. For a single person only. Telephone 71445 between 10 to 12 noon. -2326

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LARGE, well-furnished, for immediate occupation, single person only. 347 Roi Albert, King Albert Apartment 2. Telephone 76925. -2312

CENTRAL, near Bund (south), large, furnished room, single person, $120. Box 1198, NCDN. -2315

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NICE room with all modern conveniences, best part Concession. Private house. 148 Route Ghisi. -2347

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NANYANG Road, near Ferry Road 2 roomed flat with Verandah, Central heating, bathroom, kitchen, etc. Apply Mr. Peter Pahn, 112 Ferry Road, Telephone 22205.

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THREE-ROOMED flat, furnished/unfurnished, bath, kitchen, verandah, garden. No key-money. Address Box 1225, NCDN. -2366

AS of March 1, 1941, apartment on Bubbling Well Road. Suitable for large family. Consisting of three reception-rooms, study, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, laundry-room, large roof-garden. Monthly rental US$120 including refrigerator, heating, hot and cold water, Municipal rates and surcharges. Address Box 1182, NCDN. 10840

TO LET, very attractive 4-roomed apartment de luxe, sixth floor, two bathrooms, verandah, refrigerator, servants' quarters. Best residential part of French Concession. Rent US$54. Apply A. Leonard P. Veysseyre, Architects. 461 Avenue Joffre. -10748

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DRIVING school, licensed S.M.P., Scandinavian driver, speaks principal languages. Apply Box 2232, NCDN. -2343

WANTED to buy, car in perfect running condition, US$100 or nearest offer. Druker, 30 Route Doumer. -2193

WANTED car in good condition, telephone 16340 during office hours. No brokers. -2334

BABY-AUSTIN, 1928, good condition, private sale only. 912/14 East Seward Road. -2350

CHEVROLET sedan, smart looking, perfect running. Quick sale, US$500. No brokers. Telephone 31414, 72472. -2323

1929 Ford Tudor sedan, four new tyres, reduced last August. Engine perfect condition. US$175. Box 1152, NCDN. 10925

FOR SALE, Sunbeam 4-door sports saloon. Body just reconditioned, and chassis mechanically perfect, two spare wheels. Box 1139, NCDN. 10916

1934 Vauxhall, perfect condition, US$250. Address Box 1143, NCDN. -2212

FORD roadster, 4-cylinder, $3,900; Renault, $3,300. Cars in good condition, new tyres. Reply Box 1122, NCDN. -2160

BEST cash offer for used cars at Jenny's Motors. 177 Route Amiral Courbet. Telephone 73165. -1142

CHRYSLER coupe, new paint, recently overhauled, US$160. Telephone 37220. -2038

IF you wish to buy, sell, exchange or service motor cars you cannot possibly lose by obtaining a proposition from Bills Motors, authorized Ford, Mercury and Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers Thousands have been satisfied. Telephone 74400 10553

CHEVROLET de luxe, 1939, for sale. Perfect condition. 14,700 miles. Address Box 1078, NCDN. 10771

WHIPPET roadster, recently overhauled, good engine, tyres, paint, $1,300. Richards Auto Works. -2126

MORRIS 8, two-seater sports, snappy car, excellent condition throughout, 25 m.p.g., US$400. Box 1035, NCDN. -2133

MORRIS Minor saloon, 1932, $3,500. Owner-driven. No brokers. Box 1191, NCDN. 10851

1934 Chevrolet, four-door sedan. Just run in after very thorough overhaul, US$350. Telephone office 13488, home 21611. -2299

ONLY a few bargains left.—1935 Nash 8 cylinder sedan; 1934 Baby Ford; 1934 Willys sedan; 1931 De Soto tudor; 1930 Morris Cowley sedan. American Motors, Federal Inc. U.S.A., 444 Avenue Foch, Telephones 60183/2. 10928

1933 Fiat roadster, model 514, in perfect condition. Very economical. Telephone 71400 from 1 to 5 p.m. 10841

Wanted to Rent

WANTED to rent spacious house with furniture (boarding house) in Settlement only. Give number of rooms and price. No agent. Apply to Box 1215, NCDN. -2351

SIX-roomed modern apartment or small residence in French Concession, from May. Furniture or car could be taken over. Box 1164, NCDN. -2233

FOR US$300 wanted to buy three-roomed apartment, centre Concession or Bubbling Well. Box 1211, NCDN. -2337

WANTED two/three-roomed apartment, unfurnished, in Concession. State price and conditions. No brokers. Box 1186, NCDN. 10845

ONE to two-roomed self-contained apartment wanted, western Concession. Willing buy furniture. Box 1165, NCDN. -2239

ONE/two-roomed apartment, furnished/unfurnished. Willing to take over furniture and to pay three/six months rent in advance. Box 1136, NCDN. -2201

WANTED 1-2 room flat with all modern conveniences in French Concession or International Settlement. Willing to buy furniture. Address Box 1015, NCDN. -2009

HOUSES, villas, flats, shops, urgently wanted. Ismar Herrnstadt, agency, 69 Wayside Road, Telephone 52752. -1024

UNFURNISHED, four to five-roomed, modern apartment with all conveniences. Settlement or Concession, wanted by reliable couple for immediate or short term occupation. State full particulars and lowest rental to Box 893, NCDN. -1771

Holiday Resorts

BEAUTIFUL Tsingtao, Miramer House, British owned, half-way between town and Strand Beach, offers accommodation. Reasonable terms. Open all the year round. Cable Slater, 24 Lai Yang Road. 10726

Unfurnished Houses

AVAILABLE March 1, modern, comfortable house, garden, garage, etc., located 100 Amherst Avenue. For information call in person, 100A Amherst Avenue or telephone 20200. -2313

TO LET House in residential quarter, French Concession, with 7 main rooms, bathroom, garage, complete in modern equipment. Apply by telephone 73666, 8 to 10 a.m. daily. 10660

LARGE house and garden available in the western district, 8 rooms, 5 bathrooms. Apply The Shanghai Land Investment Co., Ltd. 10583

TO LET, attractive, modern residence on Great Western Road, six rooms, two bathrooms, big garden, garage. Address Box 4515, NCDN. 10581

AVENUE Haig (Concession) first-class detached residence, seven rooms, two bathrooms, nice garden, garage, steamheating, gas, available March 1. Rent US$75 including tax. Responsible party only. Box 981, NCDN. -2233

SEVERAL residences to let. Villa: 18, 12, 10, 7 rooms, and house, 4 rooms. Architect Herper, 207 Winling. -2380

FOR RENT nearly new 6½ room house French Concession over one mow land $600 per month, no strings, available immediately 124 Rte Camille Lorioz. During office hours telephone 19059. -2301

APRIL 1. Lucerne off Tunsin Road, in first-class residence. Large reception room, dining-room, porch-room, spacious pantry, kitchen, servants' quarters, garage; three bedrooms, bathroom. Use of large tennis lawn, garden. Modern conveniences. Further particulars telephone 20424. -2042

Foreign Craftsmen

LADIES' sport slacks and sweaters for sale. 1160 Bubbling Well Road, "Piccadilly". -2334

ALL kinds of paintings, etc. restored by foreign expert artist under full guarantee. Telephone 70737, 159/13 Avenue Haig. -2215

MUSICAL instruments. Buying, selling, repairing. Willing call on customers. Gutfreund, 277 Kungping Road (shop). -1614

MUSICAL instruments: repairs, purchase, sale. Willing call on customers. Heinemann, 575/23 East Seward Road. -1389

WATCHES repaired. Absolutely reliable execution. Hermann Koller, Austrian expert. 681 Szechuen Road, Telephone 16643. -1081

KURT Hagelberg, the best European tailor. Willing to call on customers Write, please, Post Office Box 1131. -1028

CORSETMAKER Mrs. Vogel. Corsets brassières, to order; alterations; repairs. 927 Avenue Joffre, House 5. -1623

A. SCHAFFER, Men's high grade clothing, ladies' tailored/sports dresses styled to meet exacting requirements. Also remodelling. Moderate charges. 921 Avenue Joffre. Telephone 73256. -2019

TYPEWRITER mechanician expert repairs all types carefully. Cleaning contracts, ribbons. James Wolf. Telephone 50777. -2019

LEYSER Bros. & Co., 10 Gordon Road, corner Bubbling Well, Telephone 34617. Orthopaedic workshop. We supply: Hernial trusses, abdominal bandages, special bandages for sagging diaphragm, etc., spine and foot supports, orthopædic shoes, etc. Massage, pedicure, health gymnastics by diplomaed masseur. -1057

Cameras

WANTED good secondhand camera, preferably Contax. Leica also considered. No brokers. Box 1200, NCDN. -2319

FILM amateurs! You will save money and have better movie pictures by attending the courses given by expert for beginners and advanced filmers. (Moderate fees). C. K. Bliss, 465, Bubbling Well. Telephone 33557. 10743

CONTAX III US$145 and other camera bargains for sale. Golden State Studio, 1367 Sinza Road. -2373

SALE, Movie-cameras, 16 mm. Filmo 70DA Turret head. Filmo 121 and one title-writer, at very cheap price. Address Box 1170, NCDN. -2252

WANTED: camera, good optics and 8 mm. film camera, projector, enlarger, binoculars. Box 1010, NCDN. -2002

Lost

LOST diamond engagement ring inadvertently left on wash basin upstairs ladies' room shortly before 5.30 p.m. matinee Grand Theatre, Wednesday 12. Please name reward for its recovery. No questions asked. Box 1134, NCDN. -2200

I, the undersigned, hereby declare that my Customs Authority has been lost and is now declared null and void. Mishio Noguchi. -2246

Wanted to Purchase

URGENTLY need Moutrie piano. Call telephone 76826. -2369

WANTED to buy, secondhand typewriter, state particulars and exact price. Address Box 1194, NCDN. -2306

AMERICAN typewriter, also 410 or 20 gauge shotgun at once. Box 1181, NCDN. -2281

WANTED to buy from private hand, Frigidaire, 383 Cardinal Mercier, telephone 75927. -2167

PIANO in good condition. Telephone 76015, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. -2377

WANTED to buy one piano, willing to pay good price. Apply telephone 73606. -2335

WANTED to buy, lady's bicycle. Please state make, condition, lowest price. Box 1220, NCDN. -2359

EXPORTER invites offers for M.S. black hexagonal nuts and bolts with nuts, prompt shipment. Box 1178, NCDN. 10836

WANTED two girls' bicycles. Age: 12 and 15. Box 1185, NCDN or Telephone 21123. 10842

3,000,000 pieces used stamps bought if extremely cheap regardless of denomination. No stamps of value should be offered. Reply to Box 1133, NCDN. -2158

WANTED to buy secondhand suits, dresses, shoes, carpets, clothing, etc. Telephone 34663. Mr. W. Engel. -2108

GOOD violin, cello and music books wanted privately. No broker. Box 1074, NCDN. -2112

WILL pay best prices for electric refrigerators of any make. Telephone 96967, Engineer George Young. -1748

Chinese Servants

COOK-BOY, clean, honest, willing worker, available immediately. Reply Box 1227, NCDN. -2371

RECOMMEND cook-boy. Plain cooking, clean, willing worker, good English. Telephone 46936, mornings. -2348

HARDWORKING house-coolie required. Salary $35, quarters/cooking fuel provided. Must be recommended. Apply 20 Avenue Petain after 9 a.m. 10797

CAN anyone recommend good cook-boy, preferably with wash-amah, for British couple living in Hungjao? Box 1153, NCDN. -2229

CAN recommend good house-boy, speaks English. Box 1035, NCDN. -2039

GOOD cook-boy and excellent baby-wash amah. Available immediately. Telephone 19059. -2332

WANTED amah for two years' child. Must be recommended. Telephone 72101. -2272

Boats

LIGHTER, to buy, 300/400 tons, old or new. Apply Tsen Yuen, 9 Quai de France. Telephone 87525. -2297

60 ft. twin engine motor cruiser, for sale, completely equipped. Address Box 1207, NCDN. -2330

WANTED to hire by large British concern, house-boat with crew and engine capable of transporting hundred operatives daily to and from Pootung. Reply Box 1144, NCDN. 10819

STEAM launch for sale or hire. Boat suitable for harbour work, can tow about 150 tons. C. A. Bauman, 133 Yuen Ming Yuen Road, telephone 12770. 10736

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No. of insertions ....
Heading ....
Cash enclosed ....

TO-DAY'S WEATHER PROBABILITIES

Fine and cold weather with south-easterly to south-westerly winds around Shantung. Cloudy, fine and cold with south-easterly to north-easterly winds over our regions. Cloudy to overcast with north-easterly monsoon along the Coast to the South of the Saddles.

	At Cathedral		At Siccawei	
Temperature yesterday	min. 29.0	max. 45.0	min. 27.5	max. 47.5
„ same date last year	min. 36.0	max. 52.0	min. 31.5	max. 57.6

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS ★

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1941 (21st day of 1st moon)

AIR AND OCEAN MAILS

Pan American Airways Service per steamer on Feb. 20, 7 p.m. registered and 8 p.m. ordinary due San Francisco on Mar. 3. Air mails for Europe may be sent by this service to U.S.A. for connection with the P.A.A. Trans-Atlantic Air Service.

British Overseas Airways Service per steamer to Hongkong on Feb. 17, at 7 p.m. for registered and at 8 p.m. for ordinary.

Dairen and Japan Air Mails close daily at 8 p.m.

Next steamship mails for American and Europe: Feb. 24, 27, 1941.

LEGAL AND OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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EVERY WEDNESDAY

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NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS & HERALD, LTD. (Incorporated in Hongkong)

Reg. Office: North-China Building, S'hai.
Telgrams: Herald Shanghai
P.O. Box 707 Telephone 11055

Letters should be addressed to the Secretary, North-China Daily News & Herald, Ltd., to whom all remittances should be made payable.

Personal announcements in this column, $15 per insertion, including insertions in the NORTH-CHINA HERALD.

To-day's Events $4 per line, which includes all insertions till date of event.

MARRIAGE

SQUIRES—BREWER.—On February 15, 1941, at Shanghai, CONSTANCE MARY, daughter of Mrs. C. Brewer and the late Mr. H. E. Brewer, and ROY WHITE SQUIRES, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Squires. -2359

IN MEMORIAM

SOYKA.—In affectionate memory of Mrs. BETTY SOYKA, died February 16, 1938. 10663

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. D. C. PEARSON and Mr. C. S. PEACOCK wish to acknowledge with grateful thanks their appreciation of the messages of sympathy sent during their recent sad bereavement. 10699

TO-DAY'S EVENTS

FEBRUARY

16 S'hai Municipal Orchestra Lyc. 5.15
16 Christian Science Broadcast XMHA 6.30

COMING EVENTS

FEBRUARY

17 Engineering Society Meeting 5.45 p.m.
17 S.A.C.S. "Western motives in Chinese Art." by A. H. Burling. For Y. 5.30
20 For. Y. Lecture "Classical Chinese Views on Influencing Character" by Mr. L. Tomkinson, at 9 p.m
21 K. A. Persen, broadcasting XMHA 9
21 Art Exhibition M. Brenner. Modern Homes, 869 Bubbling Well Road, continues to March 15
22 Jewish Recreation Club Annual Dance at Shanghai Race Club 9.30 p.m.
27 Royal Society of St. George, Annual Meeting
27 Cradle Bridge/Mahjongg S.I.B.C. 3 p.m.
28 Rover Scout Concert, Lyceum, 9
28 Special Soiree, in aid of St. Tichon's Orphanage, French Club 9.30 p.m.

MARCH

1 Rover Scout Concert, Lyceum, 3
6 Ballet Russe and Municipal Orchestra in Glazunov's "Seasons". Symphonic ballet and "Stenka Razin" historical pantomime Lyceum Theatre 9.15
7 B.W.A. Jumble Sale 9.30 a.m.
8 Ballet Russe and Municipal Orchestra Lyc. 9.15
9 Ballet Russe and Municipal Orchestra Lyc. matinee at 2.15 evening at 9.15
16 Purim Ball Arcadia 9 p.m.

NOTICE

AQUARIUS WATERS

Having maintained prices at the lowest possible level in spite of the continued heavy increase in the cost of manufacture, we are now compelled to announce a complete revision in our Selling Prices effective from to-day.

This revision will also apply to bottles and crates on account of very heavy replacement costs.

New Prices can be obtained on application to the undersigned.

THE AQUARIUS COMPANY,
General Managers,
CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO. LTD.,
44 Foochow Road.

Shanghai, February 15, 1941. 10943

NOTICE

NOTICE IS GIVEN HEREBY that Mr. Robert Newfield (Neufeld) and Mr. Hans Jellinek will no longer act as our representatives. Accordingly, they are not entitled to do business in our behalf, nor to collect money for our firm.

Messrs. Newfield (Neufeld) and Jellinek have never been owners or partners or financiers of our firm, they were acting as our agents.

PAUL DAVID
UNITED KNITTINGWEAR FACTORY
54/20 Chusan Road. -2288

HAS YOUR HOME BEEN BOMBED?

anyway, your own home town possibly has.

You can help to alleviate distress therein by supporting the Lord Mayor's Fund which provides relief not only in London but in other British cities.

Please send your contributions through the

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6% DEBENTURES, ISSUE of 1934

The Debenture Transfer Register will be closed from February 21 to February 28, 1941, both dates inclusive.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. W. OLSEN,
Secretary,
Shanghai Race Club.

February 12, 1941. 10611

THE PADANG RUBBER CO., LTD.

(Incorporated under the Companies Ordinances of Hongkong)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Directors have this day declared an Interim Dividend for the year ending April 30, 1941, at the rate of Fifteen Cents Local Currency per share to be paid to Members on record on Thursday, February 27, 1941.

The Transfer Books and Share Register of the Company will be closed from February 24 to 27, 1941, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
A. R. BURKILL & SONS, LTD.
General Managers.

Shanghai, February 15, 1941. 10661

NOTICE

AMERICAN PASSPORTS

Passport photos for above done in 24 hours or less in full accordance with American Consulate General regulation.

BY JOSEPHO STUDIOS

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Country Walks

Contrary to popular opinion, perhaps, the country to the west of Shanghai is as open and as attractive as ever to the nature lover. This is the ideal season to explore it. There are a variety of routes to follow, each one with its own characteristics, and most of them fully described in "Country Walks," the walker's handbook compiled by Mr. E. S. Wilkinson. It costs $5 and can be obtained from most booksellers, or from the "North-China Daily News" Office. A feature of "Shanghai Country Walks" is the excellent collection of maps it contains.

UNLESS YOU

"HATE MUSIC"

You are likely to agree that music is the leaven of life. It pervades, in some form or other, nearly every human existence.

Many may learn to sing and many may learn to play melody-rendering instruments, but these singers and these instrumentalists need an accompanist at the piano to support their art.

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EVACUEES

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Some of you are going to a new country; many of you are returning to your homeland—in either case you will want to keep in touch with personalities and Chinese affairs. The easiest and most effective way to do this is by subscribing to the

NORTH-CHINA HERALD

The "North-China Herald" is a weekly edition of the "North-China Daily News" and publishes in salient form news and facts with a sense of proportion, fearlessness, restraint and independence that has justified its readers' confidence and its existence for over 80 years.

May we send you a form for completion?

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WEATHER, TIME AND TIDE

Meteorological Reports	Feb. 14 16.00	Feb. 14 21.00	Feb. 15 4.00	Feb. 15 9.00
Barometer (inches)	30.51	30.55	30.51	30.51
at 32 F. (variation for 24 hrs.)	—0.03	—0.02	—0.03	—0.08
at 32 F. („ „ 12 hrs.)	—0.03	—0.04	0.00	—0.04
Wind (direction)	NW	NW	NNW	NNW
„ (miles per hour)	9.9	5.0	0.0	1.2
Temperature (Fahr.)	34.0°	29.8°	28.8°	33.4°
Humidity (per cent)	63	79	84	61
Nebulosity (0 to 10)	9	3	10	2
Rainfall (inches)	—	—	—	—

Siccawei Abridged Report Feb. 14	Mean 1941	24 hrs. variation	68 years average
Barometer (mean 4 obs.)	30.55	—0.01	30.28
Temp. min. 24.8° Max. 38.3°	31.6°	—0.9°	39.4°
Total rainfall January 1 to midnight before last (inches)	4.94	—	3.06

Time and Tide	16/2	17/2	18/2	19/2	20/2	21/2	22/2
Sun rises at Shanghai	6.36	6.35	6.34	6.33	6.31	6.30	6.29
Sun sets at Shanghai	17.41	17.42	17.43	17.44	17.45	17.45	17.46
Moon rises at Shanghai	22.24	23.29	—	0.31	1.32	2.29	3.22
Moon sets at Shanghai	9.16	9.59	10.45	11.34	12.26	13.21	14.16
Flood makes Shai. (day)	13.42	14.30	15.20	16.25	17.40	5.46	7.06
Ebb makes Shai. (day)	6.08	7.00	7.50	8.47	9.58	11.30	12.56
H.W. W'sung Bar (day)	15.25	15.02	16.45	17.45	6.35	8.45	10.00
Ht. above LLW. (feet)	8.40	8.28	7.86	7.20	6.42	7.30	7.82

THE WEATHER

(See top of page, left)

State on the morning of the 14th:—Siberian anticyclone steady over China and Japan. Winter monsoon along the China Coast. Fine, cloudy and colder weather in China.

State on the morning of the 15th:—Cloudy, cold and misty weather. North-westerly breezes. Pressure very high and steady.—Siccawei Observatory.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Contributions received by the "North-China Daily News" will be forwarded to the societies or charities concerned, by whom acknowledgment in these columns will be made in due course.

Missions to Seamen

IN MEMORY OF MRS. MARGERY GARTON-STONE
Weaver, Rev. and Mrs. F. W. $50

Seaforth Prisoners of War Comforts Fund

Robertson, H. D. $25
Hutchison, Mr/Mrs. J. D. 25
Police Canteen Board per W. H. Widdowson 1,000
Reynell, H. ....100 Richards, C. 20
Stevenson, J. ....50 Harper, W. 100
Ross, D.P. .....50 Blaikie, J.R. 15

Shanghai Anti-Tuberculosis Assc.

Barbash, B. S. $10

Institution for the Chinese Blind

Stoddart, Miss Anne $20
Kay, Mr/Mrs. Henry F. 50
Commissariat, E. J. 11
Chinai & Co. J. C. 21
Scheel, Paul 50
Johnson, Miss Lydia 25

Portuguese Benevolent Society

Pereira, E. C. J. $500

Salvation Army

Lindskog, Mrs. K. $100

IN MEMORY OF MRS. C. S. PEACOCK
Strutt, Mr/Mrs. G. E. $25
Williams, Mr/Mrs. S. E. 25

I.C. Milk Fund

Pappenheimer, David $3
Gittelsohn, Mrs. Lore 20
Deutsch, Dr. Moritz 2
A Football Bet 1
Cafe Daisy .....5 L. C. 1
Werner, Juliska ..5 A. H. 10
Greenhouse, Mrs. E. .....U.S.$25

"Helvetia" Swiss Benevolent Society

IN MEMORY OF FRITZ ALFRED EBERHARDT
Bolliger, Mr/Mrs. W. $30
Eisenhut, Mr/Mrs. A. R. 20
Fischer, Mr/Mrs. W. 10
Hug, Mr/Mrs. J. 20
Matouk, Mr/Mrs. Ch. 50
Schilling, Mr/Mrs. W. 20
Crone, R. von der 20

Limbless Soldiers and Sailors Fund

Golding, C. B. V. $5

Kings' Daughters' Golden Jubilee Appeal

Previously acknowledged $31,303
de Villard, Mrs. 25
Johnson, Mrs. Lydia 25
Sapt, Ltd., Messrs. 100
Sparke, Mrs. Hamilla 150
Shekury, Miss Ena 25
Board of Governors of Columbia Country Club "in Memory of Mrs. C. S. Peacock" 20
Staff of The Canadian Pacific Rly. Co. 215
James Hay, Mr/Mrs. 50
Bradbeer Mrs. Warren "in memory of my Mother Mrs. A. S. Thacher" 10
Shanghai Football Assoc. 600
Cline, Rev. John W. 25
Zee, Conway ....10 Nash, A.C.R. 2
Watson, J.E. ....25 "Patron" 25
Wilhelm, Miss A. 10 Pyle, J.H. 50
Pote-Hunt, J.W. .25 Bennett, P.W. 50
Newcomb, Mrs. C. 10 Weaver, Rev. J.W. 25

Bankers orders for monthly payments during 1941 have been kindly donated by Mrs. E. C. Spence and Mrs. M. Allen.

POST OFFICE NOTICES

(See top of page, right)

The following times apply to the Head Post Office Szechuen Road Bridge. Earlier posting at Sub-Offices is needed.

SUNDAY, February 16.	Reg.	Ord.
Hongkong and Canton	*20.00	9.15
Formosa via Keelung	10.00	10.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	18.30	19.00
Nantung	18.30	19.00
Japan, Korea and Formosa via Nagasaki	19.00	19.00
MONDAY, February 17.		
Tsingtao and Dairen	*19.00	7.15
Shenkiamen and Tinghai x	9.30	10.00
Honkong and Canton	12.30	13.00
Nantung	14.30	15.00
Aust. N.Z. and Java Ports a	x15.00	16.00
Amoy Hongkong and Canton	x 15.30	16.00
Manila	15.30	16.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	18.30	19.00
Nantung	18.30	19.00
U.S.S.R. Europe via Siberia	18.30	20.00
Australia and New Zealand	19.00	20.00
Hongkong and Canton ...	19.30	20.00
Japan Korea and Formosa via Nagasaki	19.30	20.00
TUESDAY, February 18.		
Chefoo and Tientsin	*20.00	8.00
Hongkong and Canton ...	x 9.30	10.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	18.30	19.00
Nantung	18.30	19.00
Hongkong and Canton	19.30	20.00
Amoy	19.30	20.00
Japan Korea and Formosa via Nagasaki	19.30	20.00

* The night before
X Provisional time—subject to alterations.

Next parcel mail for U.S.A. closes on Feb. 24, 1941.

Now!—Better Value Than Ever!

THE DEEP-REST INNER-SPRING MATTRESS

Built up to a standard——
Not down to a price!

Record sales in Shanghai, the Outports and Interior, prove unmistakably that the Deep-Rest is the finest mattress "buy" in China.

BEFORE YOU BUY A MATTRESS . . . SEE A DEEP-REST

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

FASHION FLASH

Unique opportunity for ladies and gentlemen shopping for really good English, all-season suitings, coatings or dress-materials, at wholesale prices.

A wonderful display of all the latest designs and colouring to be seen at

K. THORNTON & CO.
Hamilton House
Ground-floor, telephone 18628
Open February 17, 1941. Office time from 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. -2263

Positions Vacant

Do not enclose original testimonials when replying to advertisements. Copies answer the same purpose.

CHINESE or foreign salesgirl, required by reliable and reputable British publication. Transportation, allowance and commission. Address Box 1204, NCDN. -2324

VACANCY in foreign company for Chinese office girl. English essential. Apply to Post Office Box 712. -2321

WANTED, hardworking, reliable expert in hardware, sundries and electrical export trade, must speak good English. Address Box 1193, NCDN. -2305

EXPERIENCED proofreader wanted by English-language monthly. Part-time work only from 15th-25th of each month. State experience and salary required to Box 1168, NCDN. -2244

BRITISH export firm have vacancy for Chinese assistant-accountant, capable of keeping complete set ledgers. Write stating age, experience and salary required. Box 1141, NCDN. 10818

BRITISH export firm require experienced market shroff with good connections local factories. Write stating particulars and wages required. Box 1140, NCDN. 10816

Business Opportunities

MANUFACTURER of cushions and mattresses for rattan furniture, perambulators, beds, seeks exporter/wholesalers. Box 1228, NCDN. -2373

ADVERTISER, employed. Undertakes representation evacuee's business as side issue. Concientious and absolutely trustworthy. Cash guarantee available. Box 1221, NCDN. -2360

NEUTRAL firm absolutely safe, willing take over business or properties owned by evacuees. Box 1214, NCDN. -2352

EXCEPTIONAL bargain sale, bar-restaurant with attached flat, Bubbling Well section. Owner leaving town. Box 1155, NCDN. -2184

FOR SALE, as a going concern, local business, excellent future possibilities including office space and furniture. Capital required: US$1,200. Owner leaving. Address Box 1166, NCDN. -2240

BEAUTY parlour for sale suitable for gentlemen and ladies. Excellent location. Box 1158, NCDN. -2231

FOREIGNER having good connections abroad seeks party with capital to organize new export house or is willing to share his connections with already established firm. Address Box 1077, NCDN. -2113

CULTURED pearls for export. Stringed and loose. Address Box 1076, NCDN. -2112

CHINESE compradore, speaking English, with good connections to building-contractors and building-material dealers, wanted for well-marketable special articles. High profits! Address Box 1129, NCDN. -2191

Radios

RADIO: new models from $150, short-wave, giving very good local reception. Moderate prices. American receivers stocked. Guaranteed repairs by European expert. 623 Rue Bourgeat, Ray Co., Telephone 79378. -2242

GAROD, 8 tubes, 3 wave bands, a.c./d.c., 1941 model, new condition, sacrifice US$32. Owner leaving. Apply Box 1231, NCDN. -2382

WE hire, sell, buy, exchange and repair radios. Universal Radio Co., 280 Kiangse Road, telephone 11995. 10556

3 POINT world receiver assures first-class world reception, only RCA tubes and American loudspeakers used. 6 tube US$13.50; 7 tube with magic eye US$15. Demonstration without obligation. 3 Point European Radio Factory, 33 Chusan Road, Telephone 50283. -1910

RADIO repairs, at your home, too, by highly recommended European technician. Stock, 805/43 Seward Road. 10497

RCA 15U all-wave radiogram incorporating latest highfidelity sound system Automatic record changer. US$180 Trading terms acceptable. Telephone 32014. -2210

Clothing and Fabrics

PURE linen, big bedsheets, table-linen, all first-class qualities, for sale. Box 1177, NCDN. -2276

SUPERIOR quality bedsheets at bargain prices, 6x7½, 6x9, 7½x9 feet. Box 751 NCDN. -2237

Office Cars

LIFT offered three times daily. Cardinal Mercier/War Memorial. Address Box 1145, NCDN. 10820

SEAT vacant, Canidrome/Bund, 8.30/4.30 p.m., three or four trips, $45. Box 1160, NCDN. -2296

Positions Wanted

Advertisements under this heading only are accepted at the rate of fifteen dollar cents per word per insertion, with a minimum charge of $2.10.

JEWISH refugee, 30, (no nationality) wants position of any kind. Box 1234, NCDN. 10872

FOREIGNER, free military service, seeks responsible position, several languages, accountant, import/export. Address Box 1229, NCDN. -2374

CHILDREN'S nurse, Czechoslovakian, 20, holding diploma, good references, seeks position. Apply Box 1212, NCDN. -2340

EXPERIENCED accountant and auditor, well-versed in all office routine, English, French, modest salary. Excellent local references. Box 1159, NCDN. -2235

ATTRACTIVE American girl, four years office experience USA. No shorthand. Box 822, NCDN. -2234

RUSSIAN lady seeks position as nurse or take charge of linen in hostelry. Address Box 1175, NCDN. -2337

COMMERCIAL expert in tools, machine tools, fittings and technical articles of all kinds, with long factory experience, good organizer, cost accountant, salesman and experienced and reliable buyer desires change of position. Two years local business experience. Replies to Box 1125, NCDN. -2185

EXPERIENCED electro-mechanical engineer, seeks position. Best references. Box 1223, NCDN. -2363

ELDERLY Chinese gentleman, high standing, extensive experience, long-connected with first-class American company, offers service to manage or represent reputable foreign firms. Communicate Box 1218, NCDN. -2356

CHEMIST, experienced in laboratory work, seeks position. Address Box 1176, NCDN. -2274

YOUNG lady seeks position as doctor's assistant. Box 1049, NCDN. -2066

SHIPPING expert, conversant with export, import, consular formalities, compiling of tariffs, etc., desirous of taking over additional work after 5 p.m. speaking English, French, German, Spanish. Box 1080, NCDN. -2117

FOREIGNER with local business and sales experience, knowledge bookkeeping, supervising, driving, English, Chinese, Russian, Japanese, seeks position in any capacity. References, cash guarantee. Box 1067, NCDN. -2100

YOUNG lady, British, urgently needs job, manageress/housekeeper boarding/private house. Reply Box 1156, NCDN. -2154

STENOTYPIST, neutral nationality. Perfect English. Many years experience. Fast. Accurate. Highest British references Apply Box 1192, NCDN. 10853

RUSSIAN middle-aged lady, experienced children's nurse, A1 references seeks day-time position. Box 1157, NCDN. -2101

Miscellaneous

YOUNG British lady desires passage Australia/Canada in return services governess/companion. Address Box 1224, NCDN. -2365

EMIGRANT-CHILD, girl, 4 years, half-orphan, looks for foster-parents owing illness of father. Kind persons please address "I.C." Immigrants' Organization, Sassoon House, Telephone 16637. 10831

TRANSLATION, English, Japanese, efficiently performed. Address Box 1093, NCDN. -2195

REFRIGERATORS. Buy, sell, hire, repair. Russian Electric Co., telephone 74816. -1771

CARPETS cleaned chemically at 15 cents per square foot. Rugs repaired, stored. Esso Company, telephone 12170. -1498

TYPEWRITERS, steel furniture bought, sold, rented, repaired, rebuilt, exchanged. Monthly cleaning service $10 per annum. Chinese American Typewriter Co., 163 Canton Road, Telephone 14151. -1959

BULLET proof vests: The E-W Brand is the symbol that made the bullet proof vest famous. Patronized by Governments and local Police Departments. Telephone 22272 or write Post Office Box 2052, Shanghai, China. -199

Beauty Culture, etc.

Advertisements under this heading are carefully scrutinized before acceptance, and though no guarantee can be given readers may be reasonably assured of their bona fides.

KAY Beauty Shop, 1702 Avenue Joffre, opposite Rue Pershing, open weekdays 9 a.m.-6 p.m. -2347

LADY gives general massage, manicure 10-7 p.m. 205 Peking Road, Apartment 30, Second Floor. -1501

MASSAGE, pedicure, ingrown nails cured. 9 Central Arcade, from Ezra Road 93-94. Telephone 11984. -2179

For Sale—Miscellaneous

HATCHING eggs: Leghorn, Rhode Island, red and barred Plymouth Rock. Apply Sunnydale Farm, 153 Chemulpo Road. Telephone 19297. -2367

TYPEWRITER "Adler 7", sacrifice $200. Perfect condition. Owner leaving. Apply Box 1232, NCDN. -2362

SIR John Gilbert's Shakespeare, edited by Howard Staunton, 800 illustrations by Gilbert, painted routledge 1882. What offers? Box 1196, NCDN. -2368

FOR SALE, one British-made medium-size girl's bicycle, as new, $125. Telephone 20162. -2314

WANTED to sell, one large rare Balinese painting on cotton. Address Box 1195, NCDN. -2337

SIX Rosenthal dinner sets for twelve, brand new, heaviest crystalware. 1823/A Avenue Joffre, Dr. Weiss. -2341

SILVER and red fox for sale. Very low price. Knitting Factory, 162/B Route Vallon. -2328

SINGER sewing machines, new and slightly used, Zeiss binocular 6x24, bargain. 138 Hamilton House. -2349

PERSIAN carpet 9 x 12, best quality, nice colour. Box 1183, NCDN. -2282

PERSIAN rugs, Kasak, Shirwan, Kirman, first quality. Box 1184, NCDN. -2292

TWO real Canadian silver foxes, very rare pieces for sale. US$55 each. Telephone 70395. -2265

BARGAIN: two European metal-beds and mattresses, for sale. Particulars by telephone 11929. -2197

PERSIAN rug, 5½x9 ft. Bargain. View 2-6 p.m. Dr. Joseph, 305 Kungping Road, House 71. -2189

A-1 Persian lamb coat, medium size, for sale. Telephone 22946, 10-2. -2335

BARGAIN in stockings. Limited quantity. Exceptionally good. Prices much reduced. Central Arcade, Room 41C, 3rd floor. -2356

MOSAIC representing cat and hen. Very valuable work. Bargain. General Magazine, 337 Avenue Haig. -2375

TWO Persian rugs: Mossul, Kawistan; best condition, cheap. 125 Wayside, House 3, Room 5. -2375

917 East Seward Road: New address of Futter, Wolff & Cohn, your European porcelain and crystalware shop. -2372

RARE opportunity: Excellent diamond ring, big stone, at US$130 only. Red and Black, 277 Avenue Petain, Sundays open 10-1. -2373

DENTISTS! Porcelain burning stove "Wienand" new model with material. Private sale Box 1172, NCDN. -2256

OCCASION! Several exquisite Persian rugs and one Persian carpet, fine table-linen, for sale. Private. Monday and Tuesday, from 10 a.m. to evening. 307 Route Vallon. -2245

LONDON Treasure cot, brand-new with trimmings, bedding and hamper to match. In separate canvas travelling covers. Box 1179, NCDN. 10837

DENTAL engine for sale. Ritter alternating wall bracket engine complete. Address Box 1180, NCDN. 10838

TWO perambulators for winter and summer use respectively, in perfect condition. Telephone 81747. -2270

SHIRTS made to measure, guaranteed English materials, semi-stiff collars, latest designs from $19.50. Razon's, 12 Central Road. 10758

CUTLERY set: silver 800/000, 85 pieces, 12 persons; cabinet cutlery set, 133 pieces, E.P.; hair dryer AEG; toaster. Bargain. General Magazine, 337 Avenue Haig. -1625

SECONDHAND furniture, carpets, refrigerators, bought and sold at best prices, at G. Feiner's, 306 Rue Bourgeat, telephone 73597. -2143

CODES, ABC 6th edition, $200, and Bentley's $300. Address Post Office Box 4120. -2168

SHANGHAI'S largest antique store has greatly reduced their prices for select crystalware. Three large show-rooms await your visit. European Old and New Arts, 20 Muirhead Road corner Broadway. -2150

MOUTRIE'S upright piano (style 3) in good condition; Axminster stair-carpets; rattan set with cushions (5 pcs) kitchen tables, etc.; electric toy-train, books. 22 Rue Paul Henry. -2093

DINNER and coffee sets with flowers; coffee set Empire style; fish set; each for 12 persons. General Magazine, 337 Avenue Haig. 2020

VACUUM-CLEANER "Progress", "Electrolux", hair-dryer, flat-iron, toaster, selling cheap. 2/111 Peking Road. 10841

CLEARANCE sale. Don't miss this opportunity. Squirrel furcoat $650; mink marmot $450. Lolo Style Furs, 234/A Route Vallon. -1911

LIQUIDATION sale, reductions up to 50%. Crystalware, porcelains, dinner sets, crystal glass sets, lately imported. Red and Black, 277 Avenue Petain. Sunday open 10-1. -1776

PERSIAN rugs, two beautiful pieces and one big carpet. Box 1042, NCDN. -2049

BRILLIANTS, platinum, gold, bought, sold to your best advantage. European Jewellers, 346 Szechuen Road, Room 107. Telephone 14582. -2021

DIRECT from Saghalien, silver-foxes. Wholesale and retail. Address Box 1075, NCDN. -2113

MEISSEN, Dresden, etc., figures, groups, and dishes. 1310 Avenue Joffre, European Art. -1288

Personal

AMERICAN or British gentleman required by lady for escort to dances, movies, weekends only. Prorata. Address Box 1230, NCDN. -2331

INDEPENDENT lady desires meet honest gentleman, good standing, view friendship/matrimony. No refugee. Box 1203, NCDN. -2323

CANADIAN, 23, would like to meet young lady of around same age, for companionship. Box 1226, NCDN. -2367

YOUNG Chinese gentleman, good standing, desires friendship of young attractive Chinese lady. Box 1217, NCDN. -2354

WELL-EDUCATED European gentleman, speaking English, French, German, wishes to make acquaintance of highly-educated English-speaking gentleman or lady for exchange of views on people's customs, habits, religion, philosophy, conception of the world. Not interested materially and politically. Box 1081, NCDN. -2117

More Classified Ads. Overleaf